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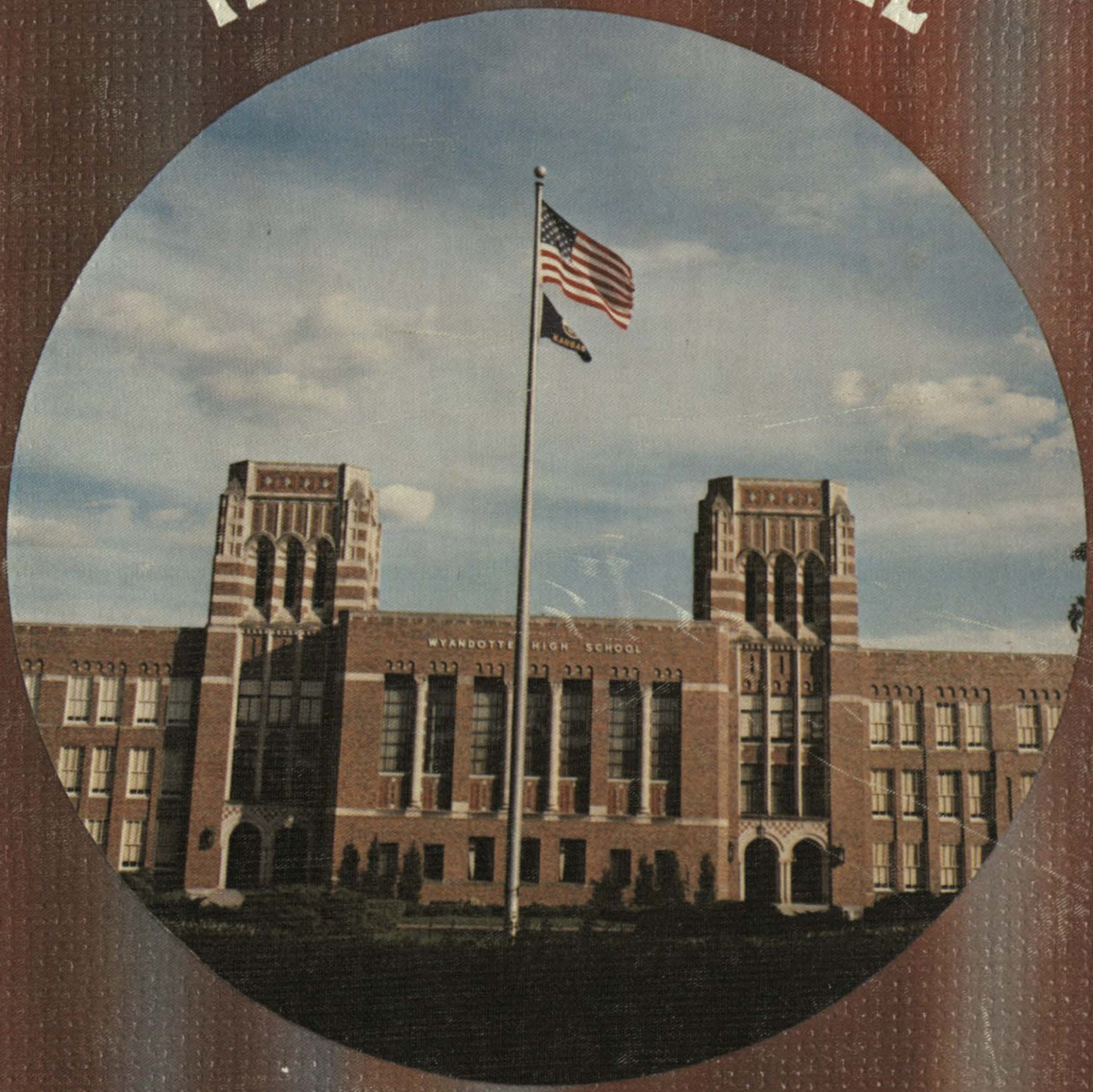

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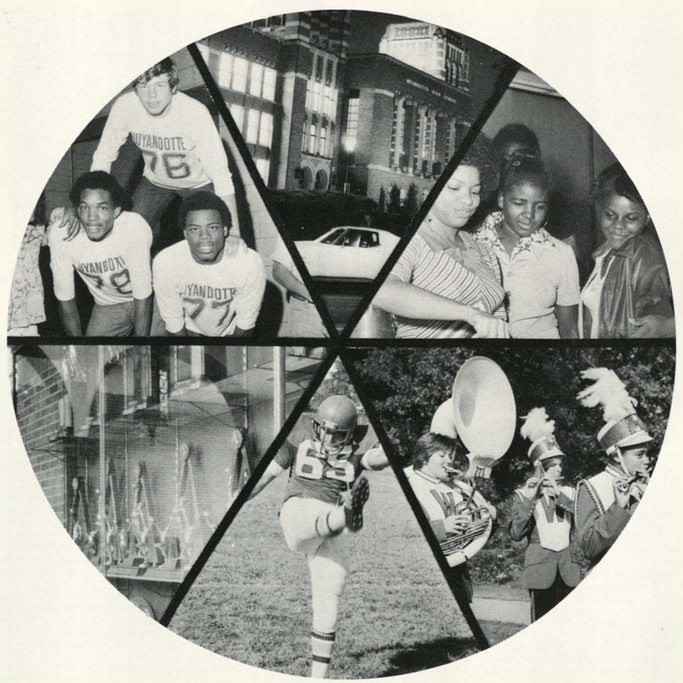


Tapestry Of Time

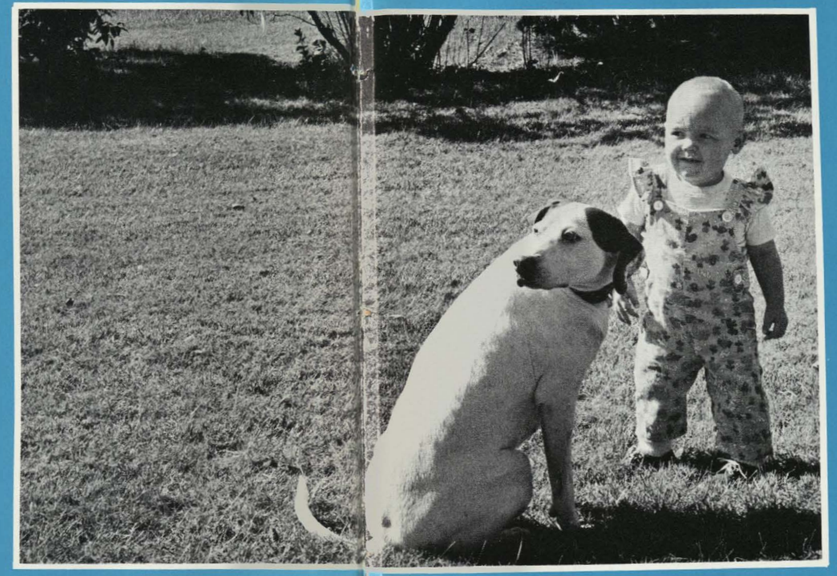
Two hundred years ago, the first strand of our TAPESTRY OF TIME, began its weaving with the interlacing of many different people, religions, races and cultures to form a new country.

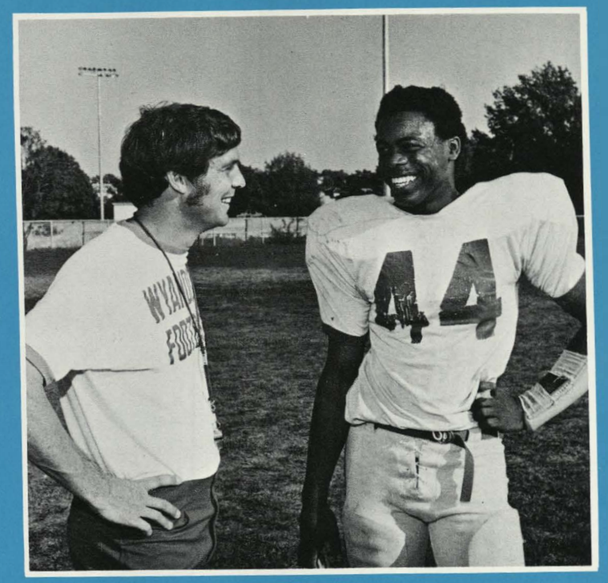
By developing friendships and strong leadership, the American people united as one to face the many obstacles ahead, and thus create the traditions which weave the pattern of this land.

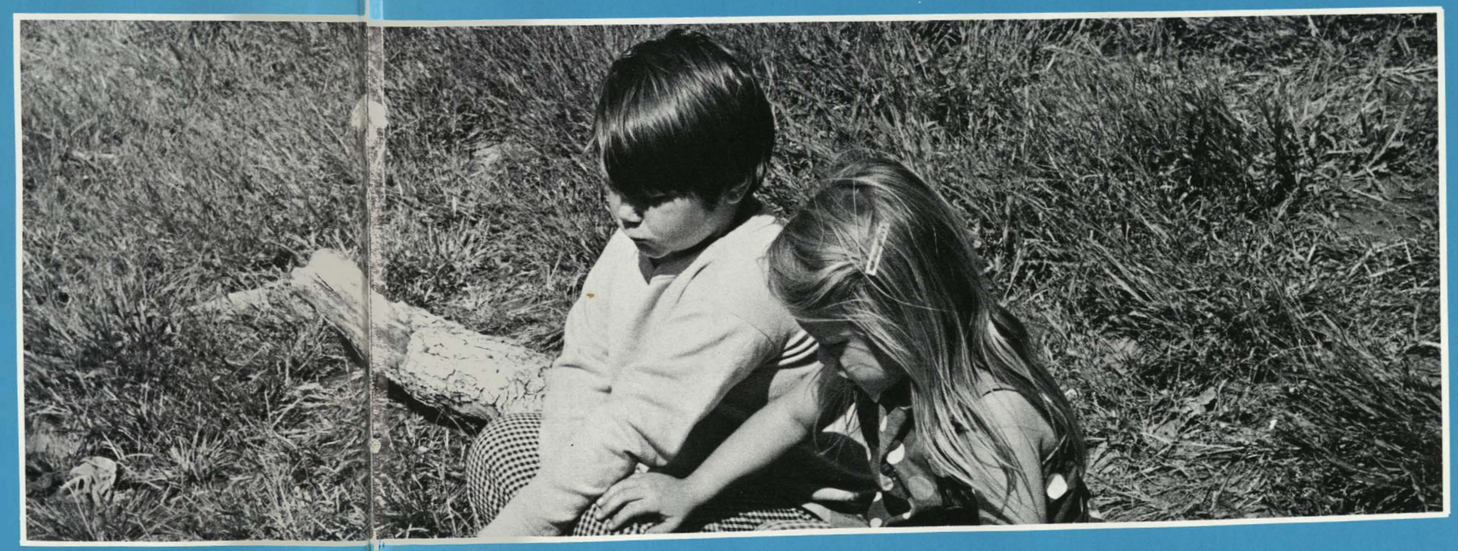
These same threads serve as the pattern for our TAPESTRY OF TIME here and now. Each individual person and activity represents a different thread contributing its own distinct color and design to Wyandotte's TAPESTRY OF TIME.

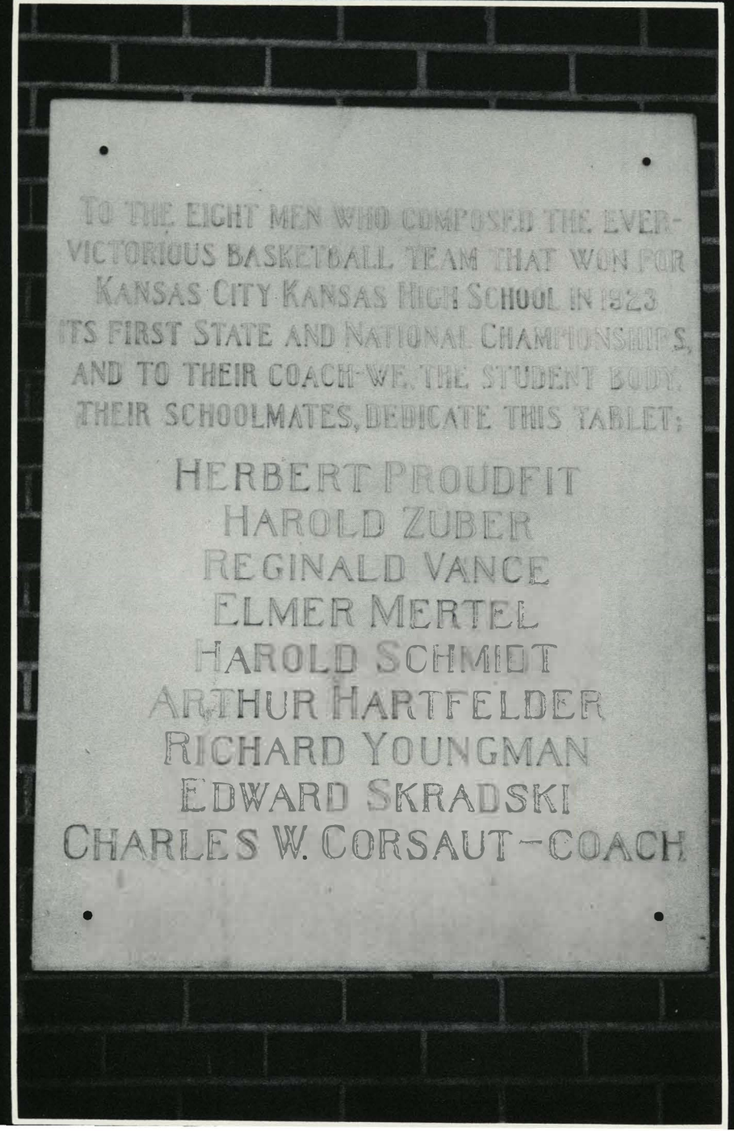
FRIENDSHIP

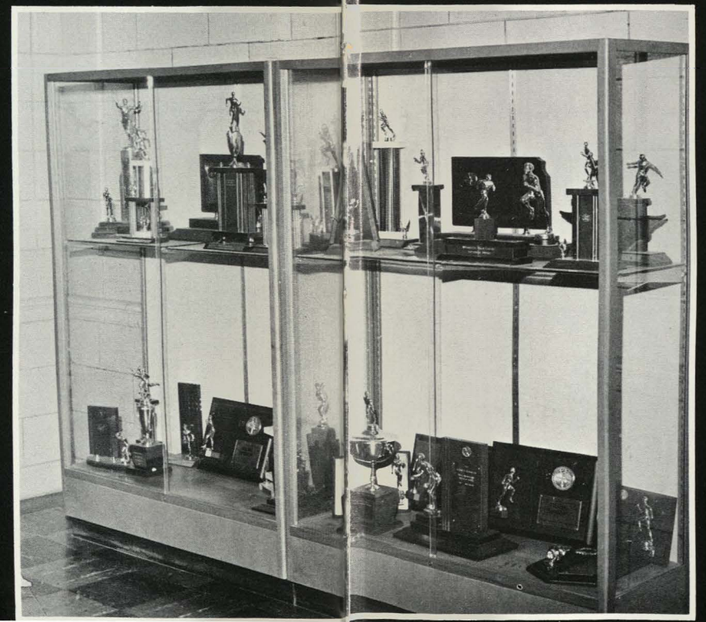
When we seek companionship, we look in many directions. Sometimes, we find a friend in an animal or we find a companion in another person. A true friendship is one built on trust, loyalty, honor and compatibility. It withstands the storms of a lifetime.











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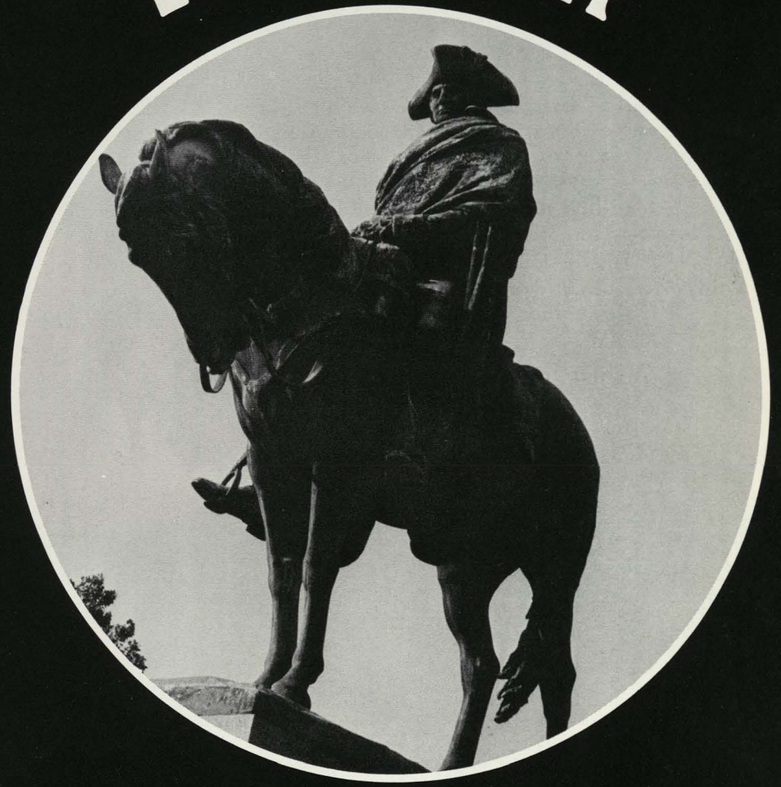
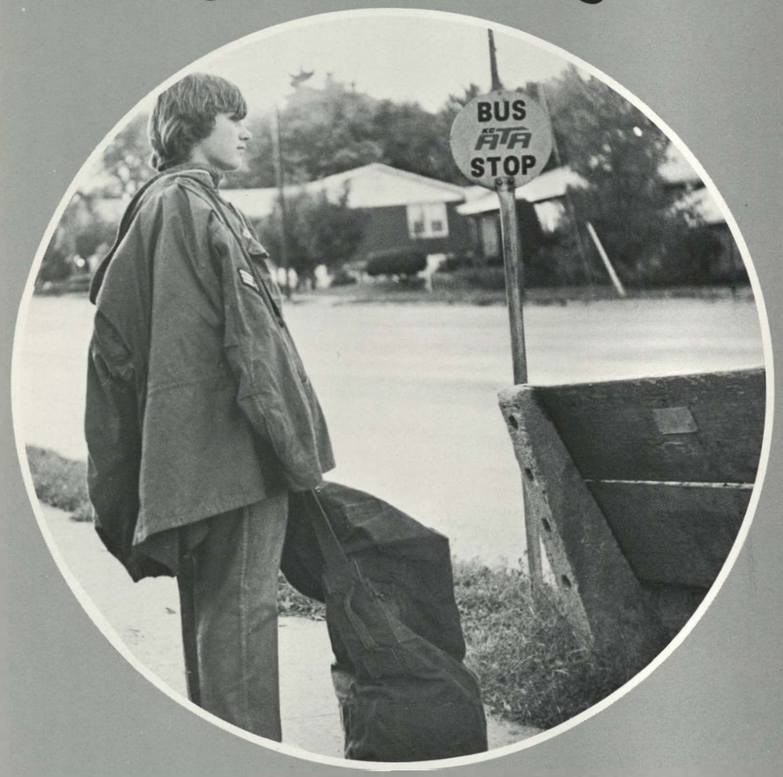
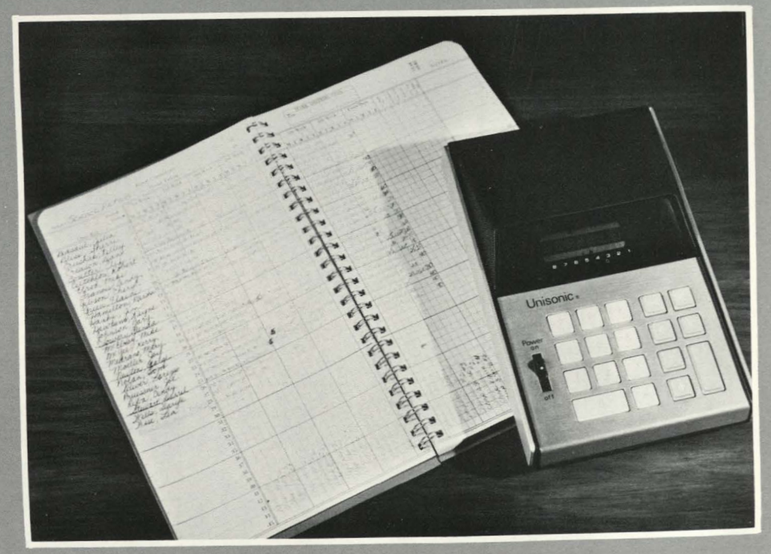


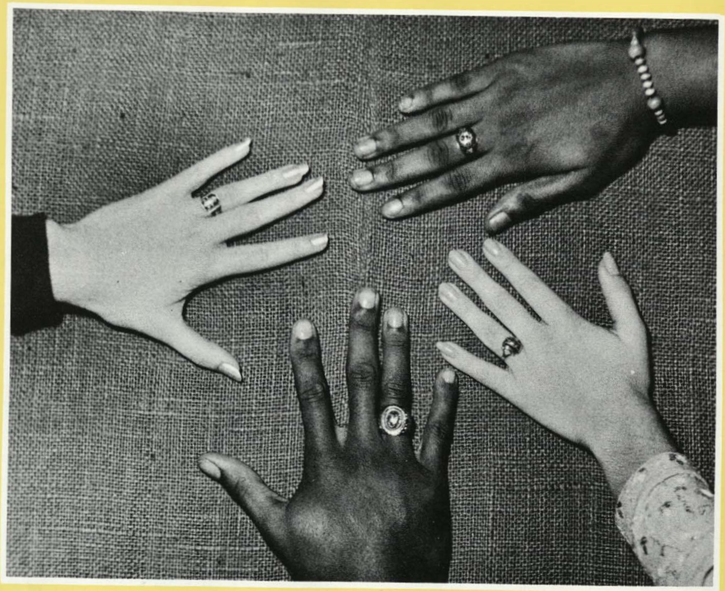
Through time, we have woven together the works of many great men for our guidance. We also look to and rely upon one another for leadership. As we step up and accept our positions of leadership, we grow and profit from our uniqueness and our similarities.

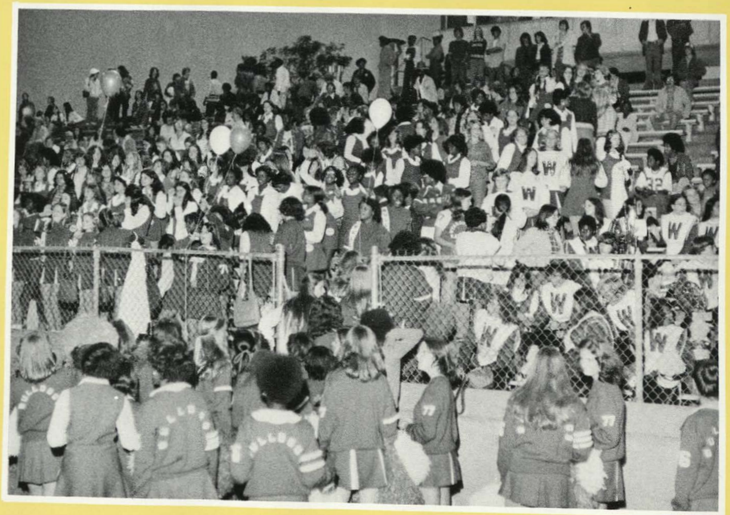
OBSTACLES

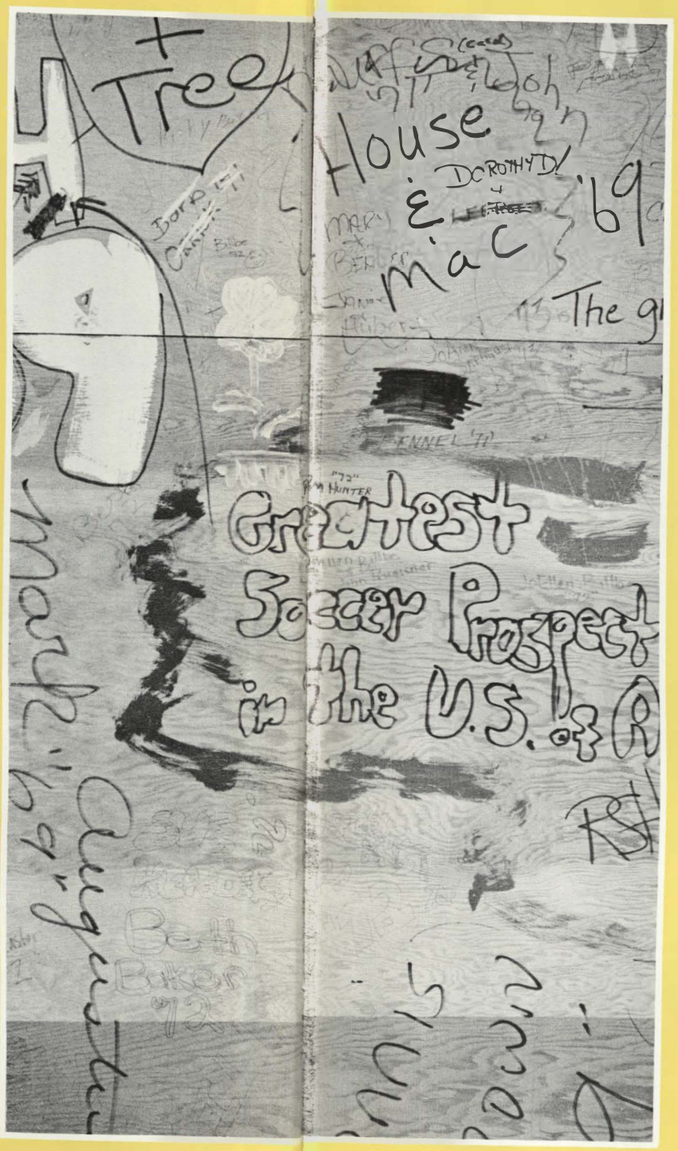


Time does not always provide pleasant and happy memories. We have to learn from our mistakes and differences so that we can reach for higher plateaus in our lives. We must strive harder to overcome any obstacles that attempt to stand in our way and defeat us.









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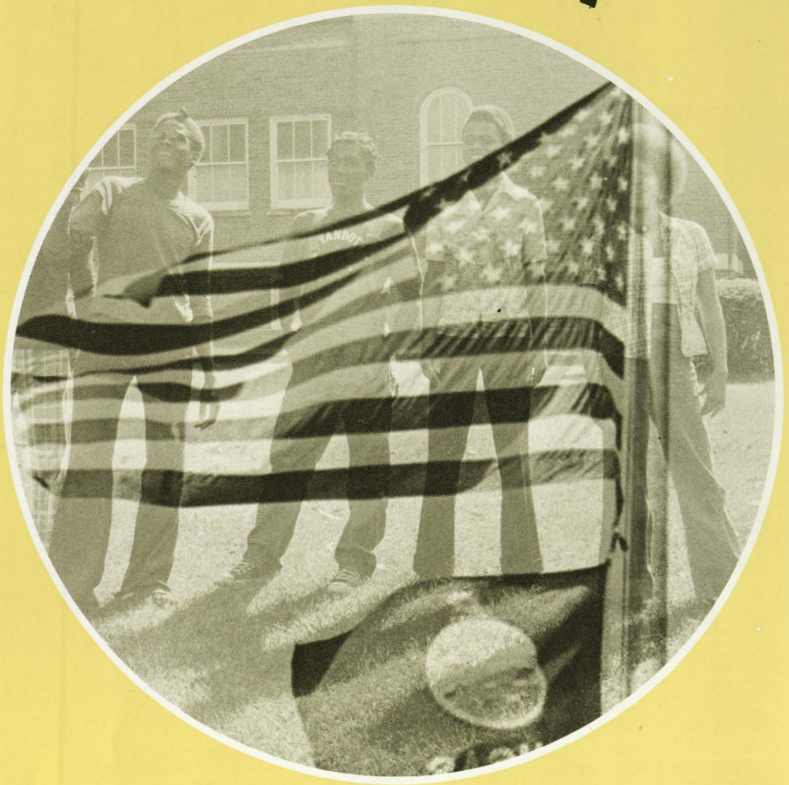

The old familiar rites, customs and beliefs of our early ancestors are our traditions of today. We strive for fresh ideals but there are some things that just can't change as time does. We learn to weave the old with the new to find our own pattern of life.

The design of the TAPESTRY OF TIME is woven with a strand of: STUDENT LIFE

Making this strand strong, is much of the old with the experience of the new.

Running through the pattern of our tapestry are old friendships, new friendships and friendships yet to come.

Learning from past mistakes, we can better prepare ourselves to face our design of life.

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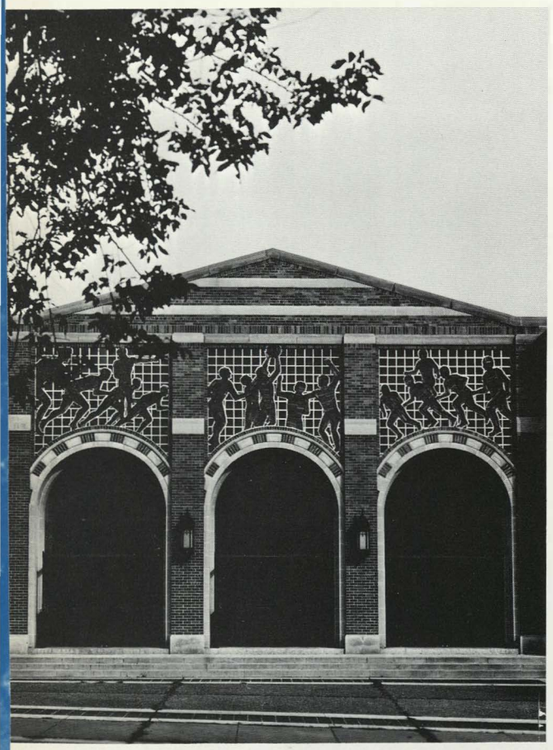
WHS — Campus Features Many Scenic Attractions



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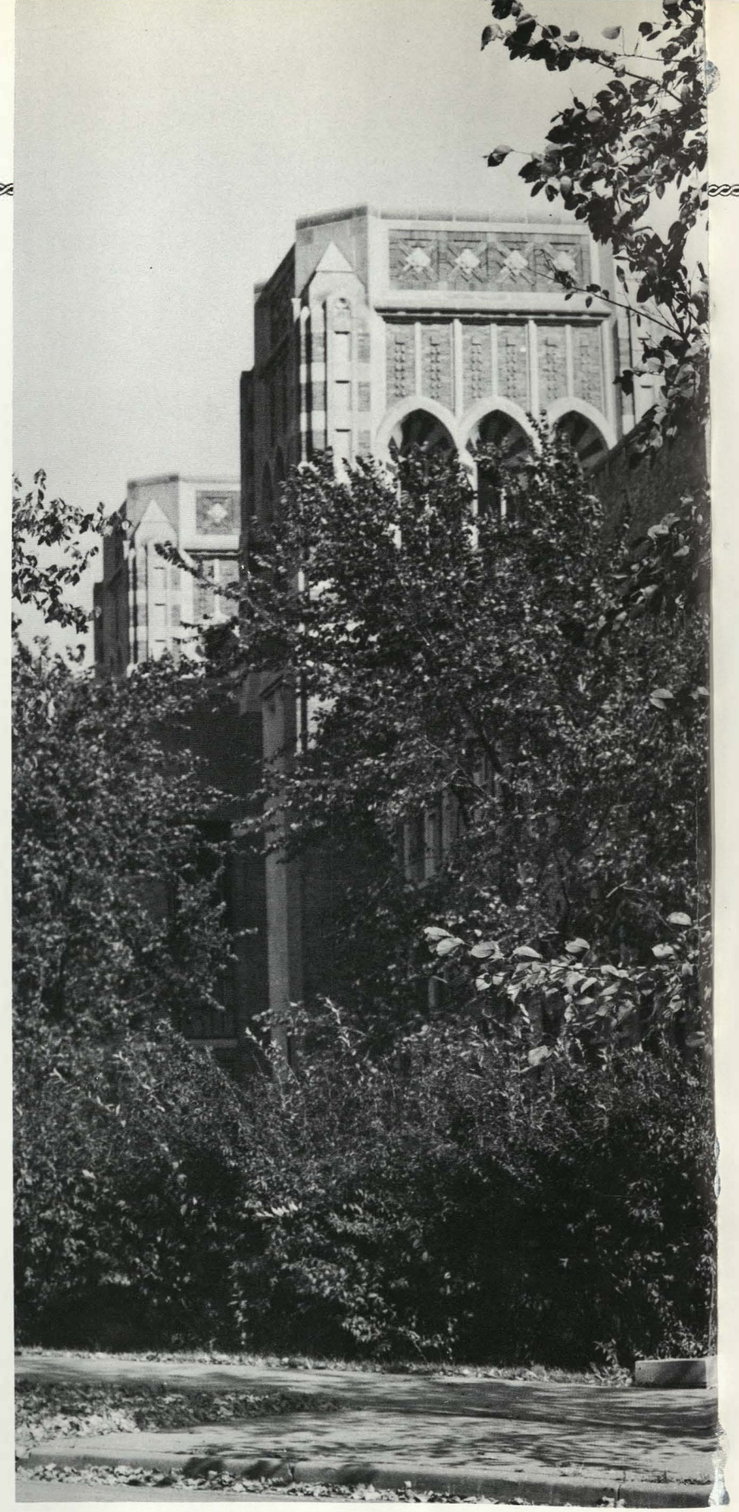

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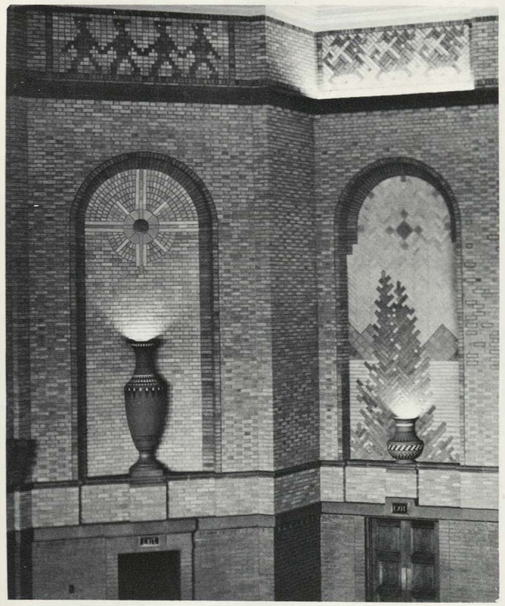

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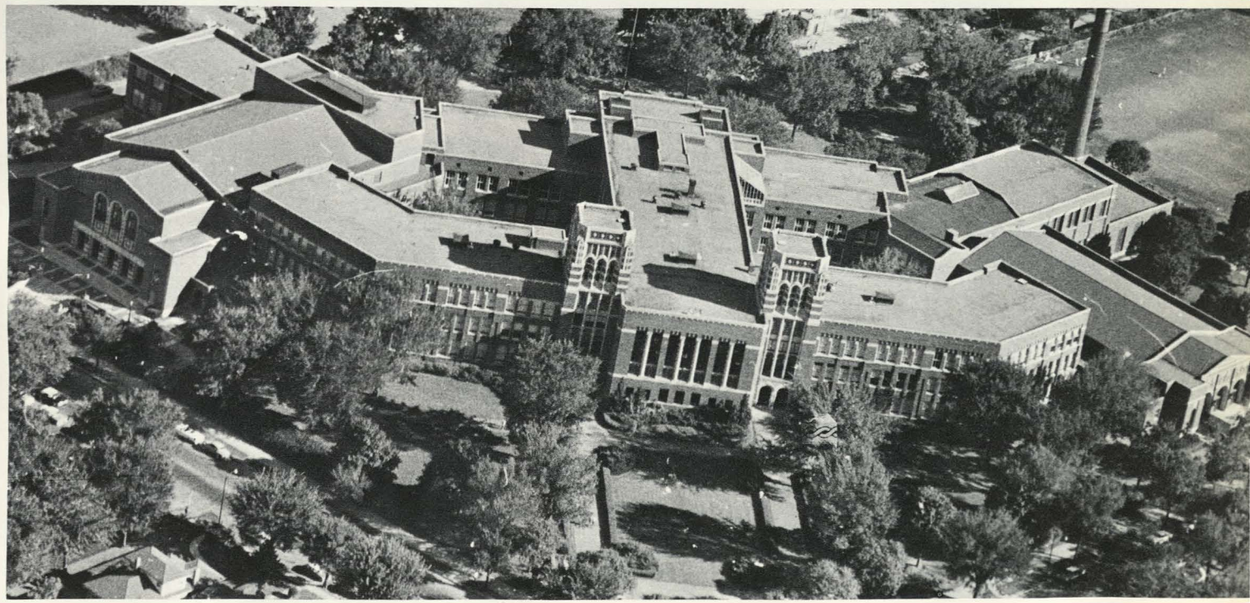
The school grounds of Big Red were looked upon by many students and community people as the most beautiful areas in KCK. Many new things attracted the eyes of those who explored the features and the scenery of the campus. The football stadium of Big Red added two new attractions this year. For the convenience of the spectators, new lighting fixtures were installed and bleachers replacing the old ones, were also added. New surfacing of the tennis court and parking lot completed the exterior face lift. An intercom system replaced the old phones for communication between the office and teachers. . .*Where's room 85?. . .Have you been through the tunnels?. . .What's the Kennel?*

(1)The mosaic symbolizes the spirit of athletes as many games of victory and defeat were played in the gymnasium. (2)Standing High above the corner of 25th and Minnesota are the majestic twin towers of Wyandotte, which serve as a landmark and symbol of traditions. (3)Big Red's library is used by many students for reading purposes or as a quiet place to study. (4)The large and spacious auditorium with a seating capacity of 1800 can long be remembered, as students crowded it attending plays, assemblies or pep rallies. (5)A birds-eye view of Wyandotte's building and campus shows the unusual H-shape of the structure which forms the enclosed courtyards adjacent to some of the classrooms.



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Kaleidoscope Of Traditions Appear In Hall's Moods

Many changes have taken hold of Wyandotte from year to year, but the tradition of Social Hall has remained constant. Students gathered among the majestic hall as they discussed the events of the coming weekend, or waited for the morning pep rally to commence. Spirit was seen in the posters lining the walls, proclaiming to students "Wyandotte is number one." To return a novelty, the Art Department aided in decorating Social Hall at Christmas time while yule fires blazed in the fireplaces. All this activity kept Social Hall the center of Wyandotte enthusiasm. *The tree is too tall for a star on top. . .Meet me in Social Hall after school. . .Go BIG RED!!*

The August 22, 1937 issue of the Kansas City Kansan described Wyandotte's Social Hall as "quite similar in many respects to a lobby of a large hotel." It was built to replace the "under the clock" meeting place of the old high school which burnt in 1934. The room which is 60 feet long and 40 feet wide with fireplaces at each end and a beamed ceiling to give it a rustic look, originally had couches along all the walls and overstuffed chairs surrounding each pillar. As the years went by, the furniture was removed when the students tore it up. Mr. Bob McCarty, head custodian, reported that the last original furniture was removed around 1950. A Senior class had replacements built by the woodworking class, but once again they were destroyed in less than five years. Social Hall has been the site of Friday morning pep rallies which have cheered the teams on to victory. The fireplaces have always been lit during Christmas time to add to the spirit of the season along with the traditional Christmas tree in the center of the floor. The trophy cases, donated by various Senior classes starting at 1963-64, have proclaimed Wyandotte as number one in all categories of sports. For 39 years Social Hall has seen Sophomores walk through with a lost look on their faces and Seniors turn around for one last look with tears in their eyes.

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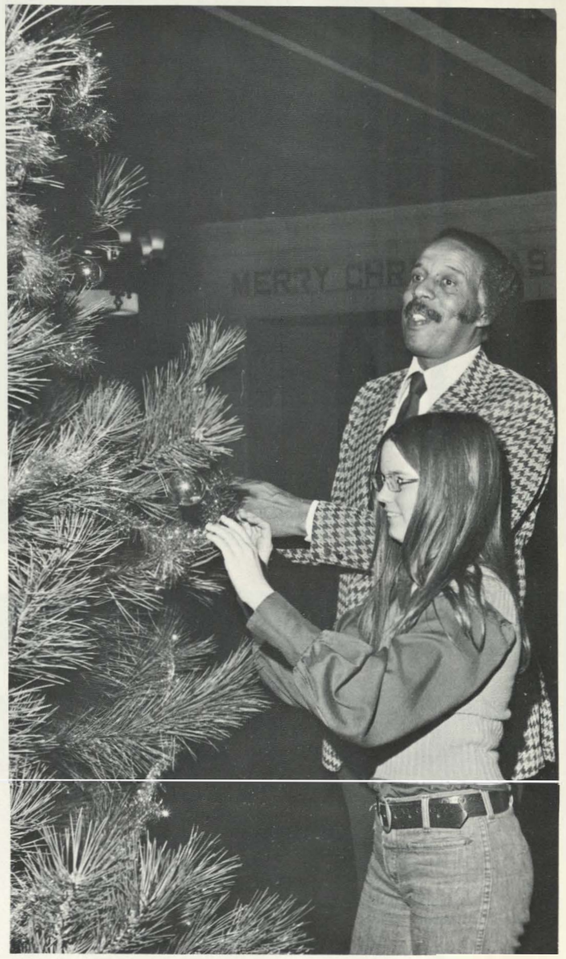

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(1)Social Hall on a Monday morning provides a few guys with the chance to discuss the events and happenings of the preceeding weekend before the first hour bell rings. (2)Leading the crowd of Bulldog fans in a few cheers to encourage the team toward a victory that night are the Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders. during a morning pep rally. (3)Becoming hypnotized by the beauty of the roaring fireplaces in Social Hall during Christmas time are Lana Barnett, Terri Bell, Richie Morris and Diane Dawson. (4)Coming out to admire his Christmas tree in Social Hall, Mr. Thomas Rhone helps Linda Sheffield add the finishing touches.

(1)

Summer Activities Enjoy By Students At Big Red

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(1) Gary Newbold, Joe Pruessner and Mark Linville gather around for a quiet evening of entertainment as they sing and play a tune on their guitars. (2) Before taking a ride on their ten speeds, Curtis Fiatte and Kim Newssen chat briefly. (3) Mark Linville and Denise Long share a quiet moment together as they explore the surroundings on a warm summer day. (4) The football team discovers that the new coach doesn't believe in summer vacation. (5) Students take time out from their summer jobs as they enjoy themselves and take a swim to cool off from the hottest and dryest summer in years.

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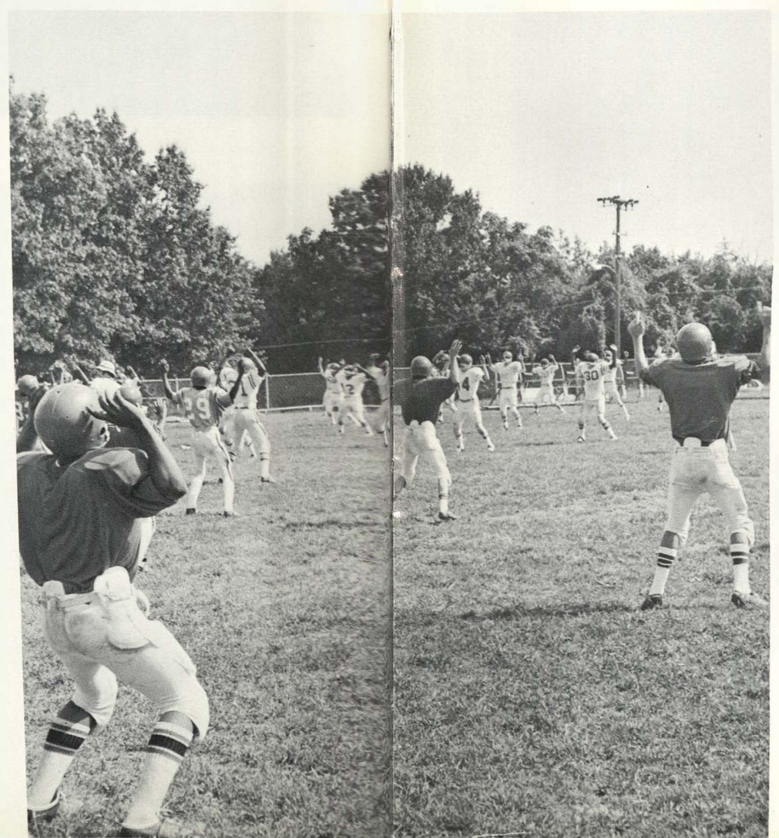

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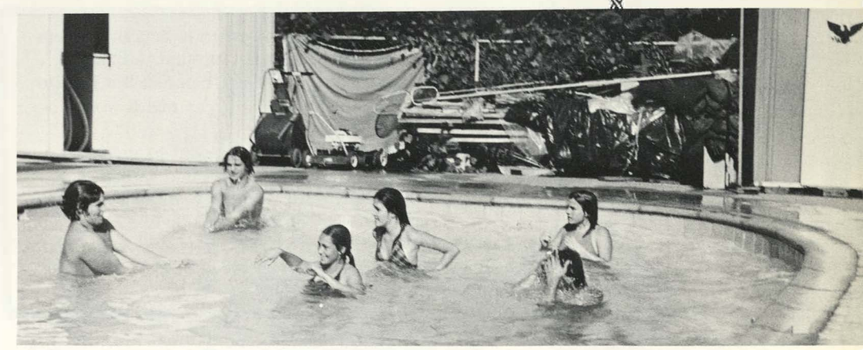

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As the school books closed for the year, students were filled with joy and excitement that summer was about to begin. Many students spent their time swimming, bike riding or horseback riding, while other students just spent a quiet moment together on a picnic or perhaps at the lake. Providing a splash to cool off the summer was the AAU swim meet that was held at the Wyandot Swim Club preparing for the '76 olympics. Many students that invaded the employment office came in for a shock as unemployment reached its highest point. *Let's wait until the sun goes down. . .Where are the parties?. . .Did you really get your drivers license this summer?*

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Gathering Places Breed Friendships, Happy Evenings

Teachers, homework and school seemed to be a thin dream in the past when the weekends rolled around. A buzz through Peters, a coke at McDonald's, or a nice hot Burrito from Taco Kid made Friday and Saturday nights worth waiting for. Friends gathered at these places to find out where the party was, or who went out with so and so, or just to be together. These are the places that will be remembered when looking back on the years at Wyandotte. Good times and friends were all wrapped up in one big package at hang-outs. *I'll have one cherry vanilla Dr. Pepper with cream to go. . . Where's the party at tonight?. . . Who's the wise guy that took the lid off the hot sauce?!!!*

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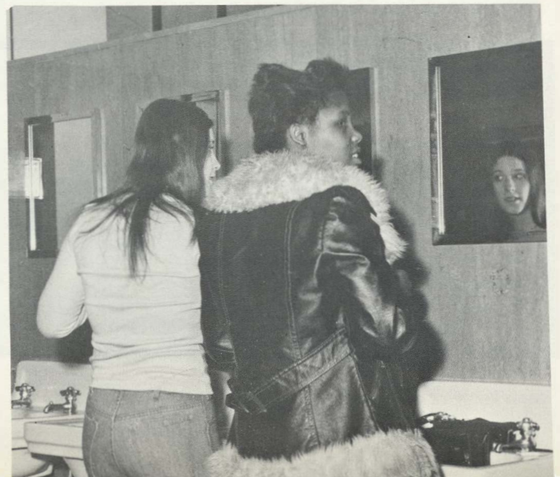

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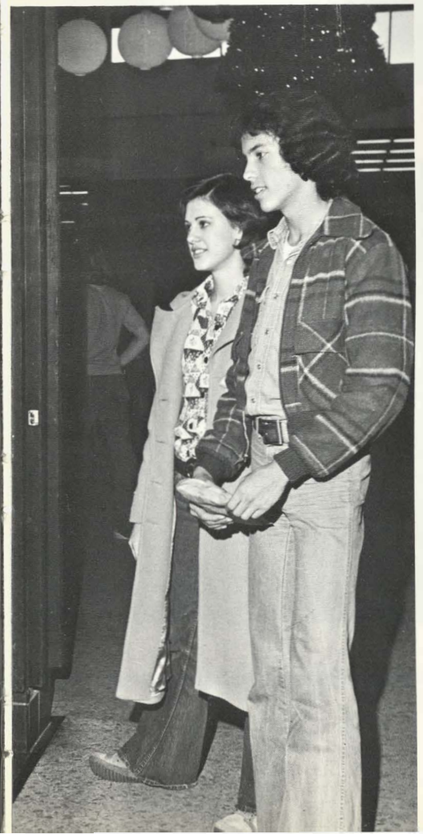

(1)Enjoying a coke at Taco Kid and telling jokes after a football game are Norma Taylor, Delaine Rousell, Lori Creason and Danny Holwick. (2)Marsha Korn and Mary Union take time out between classes in the girls "john." (3)One of the most popular hangouts at Wyandotte, where students gather all hours of the day, is Social Hall. (4)Indian Springs Four Theaters provide a variety of entertainment on a Saturday night for John Valverde and Linda Morrison who try to select a movie. (6)Making full use of a convertible inspite of the chilly winter weather, Tauna Hill, Kellie Bonner, Dee Sands and Debbie Taylor make a stop in Peter's.

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Changing Scenery Marks The Beginning Of Autumn

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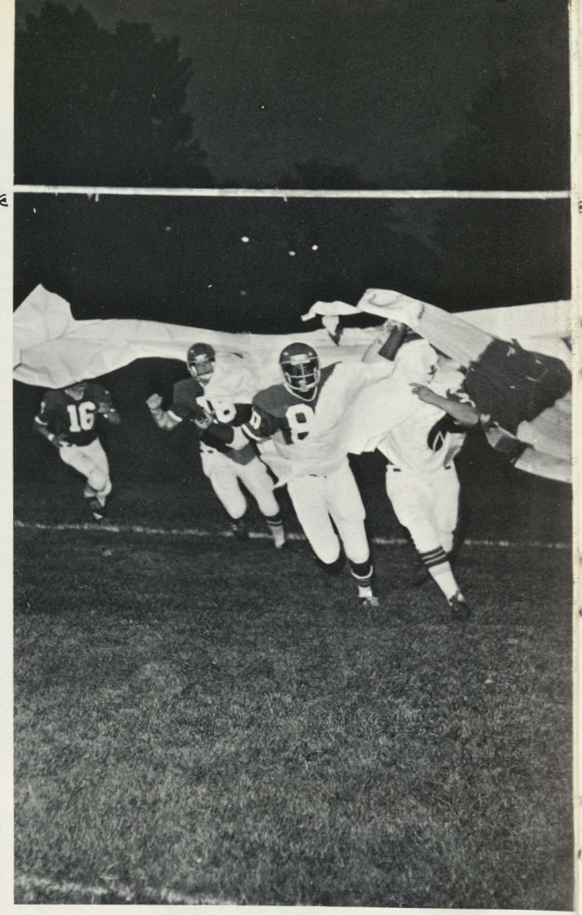

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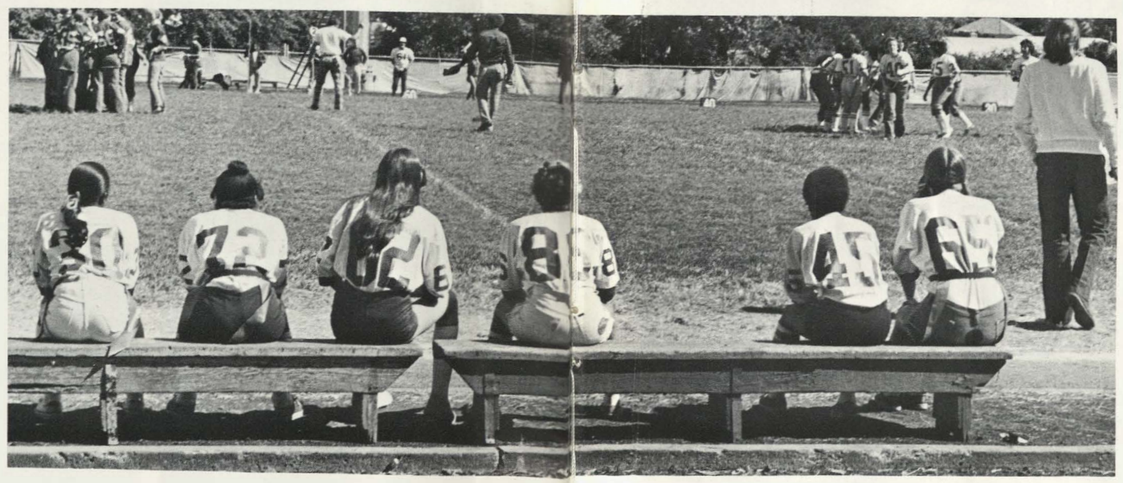

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(1)Lana Barnett discovers that splashing in a puddle of water is just one way of putting school work out of her mind and enjoying herself. (2)The football team of Big Red prepares for action as they create a crashing entrance onto the field. (3)During the Senior-Faculty football game senior girls cheer on the other members of their team. (4)With a wide variety to choose from, Betty Feltham and Terri Dawson can't seem to find the perfect pumpkin for a jack-o-lantern. (5)Featured are the many monsters that excited the students that attended the FBLA Haunted House, that was created in the auditorium.

Once again, the colorful leaves fluttered onto the campus of Big Red, as students found themselves involved in a new school year. Many students enjoyed the thrill of attending all sports offered at Wyandotte that ranged from cross-country to volleyball. Autumn weather provided a surprisingly warm season as the fashions of fall got off to a slow start. With the American Royal Parade scheduled for November now instead of October, the Marching Band and Drill Team had more time to prepare for the annual event. A welcome break from first semester classes was a teachers convention and a four-day weekend. *What's the score?. . .When is the next vacation?. . .What's Spirit Week?*

(1)

Turntables Take Over Homecoming Musical Tasks

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"Yester-Daze" almost became a reality when a 50's record-hop was created for the '75 Homecoming dance. A school record player provided the last minute music when the band failed to show up. The royalty was crowned at half-time at the Homecoming game against Topeka the preceding Friday. To fit the mood of the theme "Yester-Daze", last year's queen, Jo Ann Williams, returned in a Rolls Royce to crown Julie Mercer as the new reigning queen for the '75-76 year. Each of the attendants and princesses were escorted off the field by a Varsity Letterman of each sport. *Far out, no band. . . Where are you going to eat at?. . .That girl has a dress like mine!*

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(1)Larry Tigert and Queen Julie Mercer discuss the evenings' activities. (2)Homecoming candidates Sandra Harrison, Kathy Hattley, Jackie Bagby, Julie Mercer and Mamie Sanderson wait for the last of the first half to end. (3)Trying to figure things out, Gale Sedler and Larry Tigert piece the bandstand together. (4) Honorary Attendant Beata Friedrick walks to her position with Mr. Thomas J. Rhone, principal. (5)Julie Mercer gives a sigh of relief to hear her name called as queen. (6)Darrell Banks and Rita Venable enjoy the decorations with Bonnie Hamilton, Mike Switzer, Margaret Washington and Ronald Jones.

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(1)Wyandotte is a school with many traditions; one of which is the Homecoming queen of the preceding year returns to crown the new queen. Jo Ann Williams, Homecoming queen for the '74-75 year, is escorted by Mr. Ray Daniels, vice-principal, to carry on the tradition by taking her final walk to crown the new '75-76 queen.

Attendants
Kathy Hattley, Jackie Bagby

Honorary Attendant
Beata Friedrick

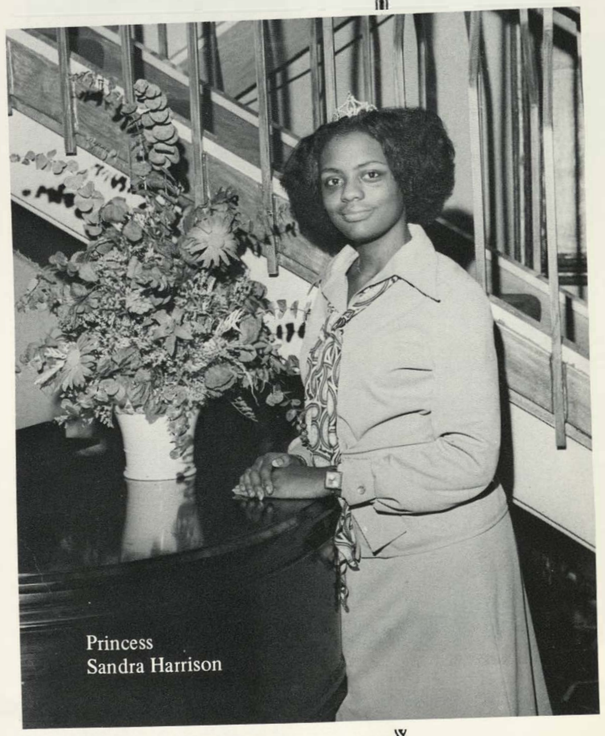
Queen
Julie Mercer

Homecoming Royalty Gets A Taste Of 'Yester-Daze'

(1)

Tension mounted as a flurry of red and white pom-pons followed the '75 Homecoming candidates to their position on the field. The excitement was heightened as the announcement of the attendants and princesses led to the queen. An unseasonably warm night and a victory for the Bulldogs starred off a memorable event. Tradition carried Homecoming ceremonies at the dance the following Saturday night with the presentation of Queen Julie Mercer and her Royal Court of Princesses Mamie Sanderson and Sandra Harrison and Attendants Kathy Hattley and Jackie Bagby. *I'm so nervous, I can't do my pom-pon roll-off. . . The first half is finally over. . . Wow, look at that Rolls!*

Princess
Mamie Sanderson



Princess
Sandra Harrison

Clowns, Greasers, Hillbillies Influence Spirit Week

Singing, dancing and other unusual activities were all a part of the happenings at Big Red during the week of November 10-14. Unlike the past year, many students as well as faculty and administration joined in the fun that Spirit Week provided. The five days which were Circus Day, Hick Day, Kiddie Day, 50's Day and Red-White Day, found many students dressed in unusual school attire. The ever popular 50's Day bought enjoyment to all, as Mr. Rhone serenaded over the intercom with golden oldies from the 50's. Closing out Spirit Week was a dance held in the Girls Gym on Friday night. *Did you see Mr. Rhone this morning?... Going to the dance?... Someone on skates?*

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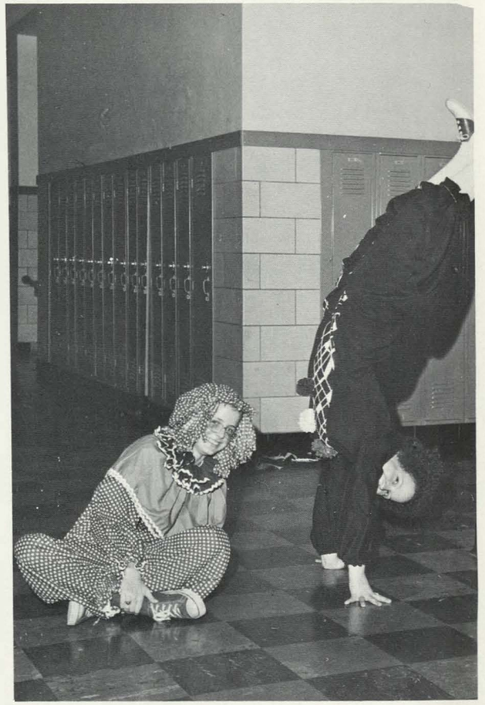

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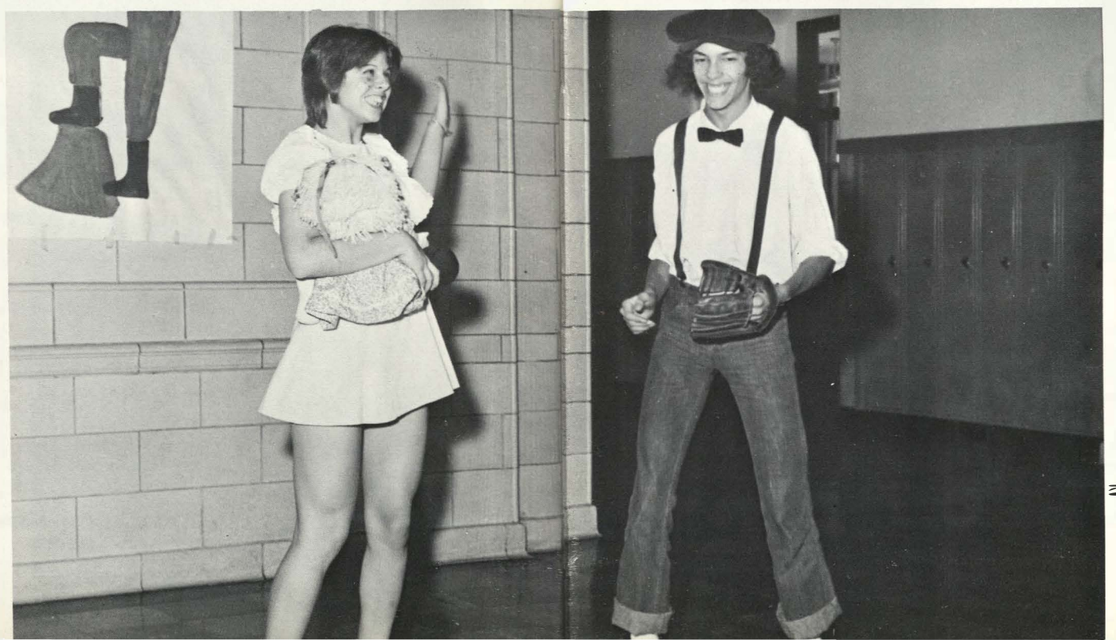

(1)A typical scene from the past in Big Red's parking lot was relived as students gather around a '57 Chevy. (2)Leslie Flack does an unusual stunt is association with Circus Day, as Del ba Driskell looks on. (3)John Valverde and Susan Peknik decide to spend their time playing around, as did many students that dressed for Kiddie Day. (4)Dennis Brown, Rick Hendrix, Steve Cunningham and Rusty Rasdall were among the many students that supported the school colors by dressing for Red-White Day. (5)Mr. Howe was just one of the faculty mem bers that dressed for Spirit Week, as he wore spurs on his boots to support Hick Day.

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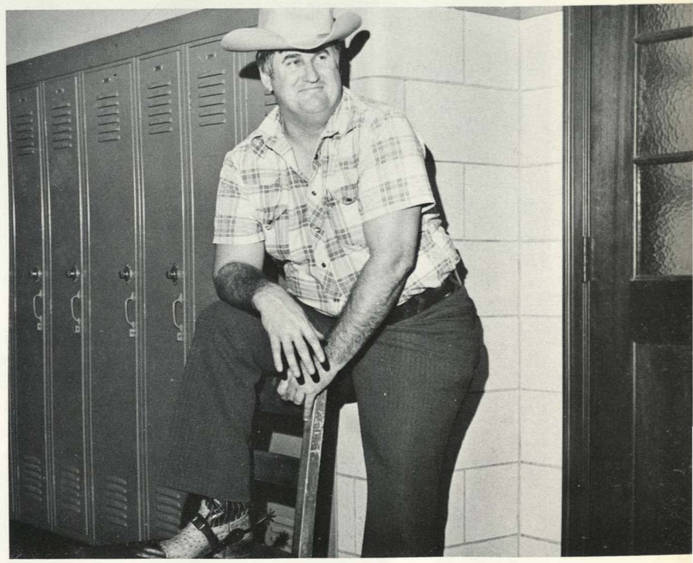

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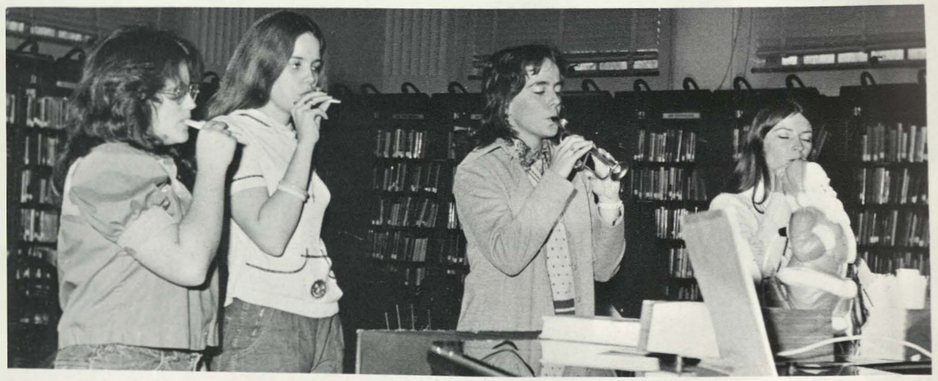
Freezing Temperatures Mark Beginning Of Winter



Snowflakes and icicles welcomed in the winter season as students prepared themselves for one of the coldest winters yet. Making the scene were the many colorful hats and scarves that could be found on many students as a way of keeping warm during the long and chilly winter months. As the snow covered the ground, many students could be found building snowmen or perhaps having a snowball fight. Winter entertainment and enjoyment caught many crowded in the gymnasium of Big Red for a basketball game or maybe attending a favorite show. *Wanna have a snowball fight?. . . Who says we have to take a semester test?. . . What did you get for Christmas.*

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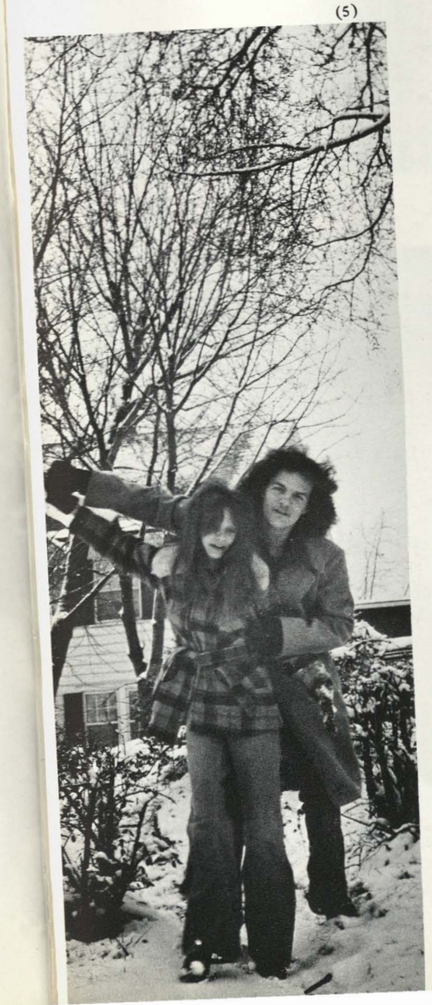

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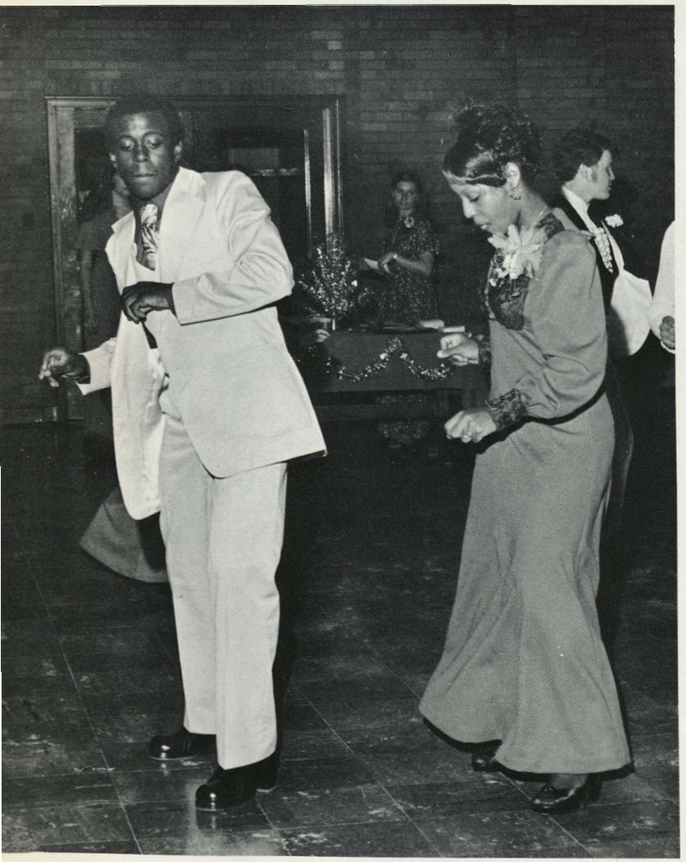
(1)Lance Hill, dressed as Santa Claus, listens to Ms. Newman as she tells him her wishes for Christmas. (2)Providing Christmas carols for Big Red are the members of the Kazoo band as they played different tunes in classrooms and throughout the halls. (3)With the snow covering the campus, Wyandotte's building is even more beautiful standing against a wintry sky. (4)Quiverian staff members mount the tallest ladders in the building to decorate the traditional Christmas tree in Social Hall. (5)Enjoying themselves in the first snowfall are Mike Bunch and Kim Thomas. (6)Mary Valverde and Mike Brady take a ride in the snow.

Christmas Formal Marks A Memorable Occasion

Recreating a picture of Big Red in the snow was a replica of the building as couples entered the 1975-76 Christmas Formal amidst the many Christmas lights and silver garland. Sponsored by the Quiverian Staff, "Icicle Ecstasy" was the theme carried out in silver and red with yards of garland wrapping the poles and draped over the dance floor. Silver and snow covered trees and candle center pieces were among the many decorations that completed the effect. The disco sound of "Hard Freeze" provided the music for the evening as couples did the latest steps. *What color is your dress?. . .Who says that the girls have to ask the guys?. . .Is this really the East Cafeteria?*



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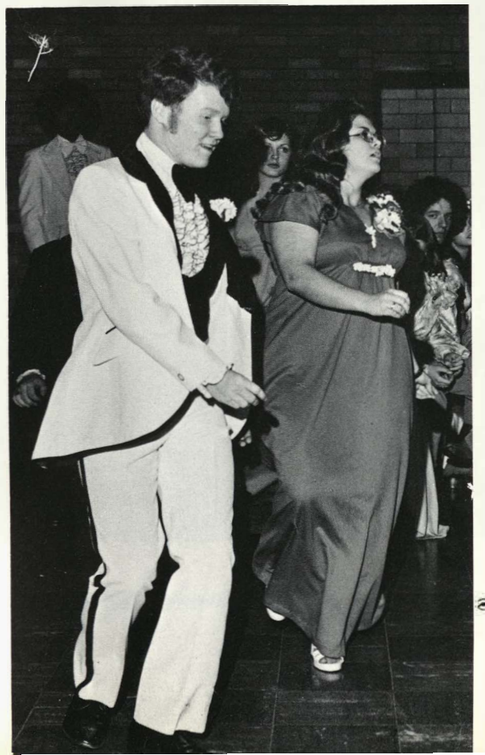

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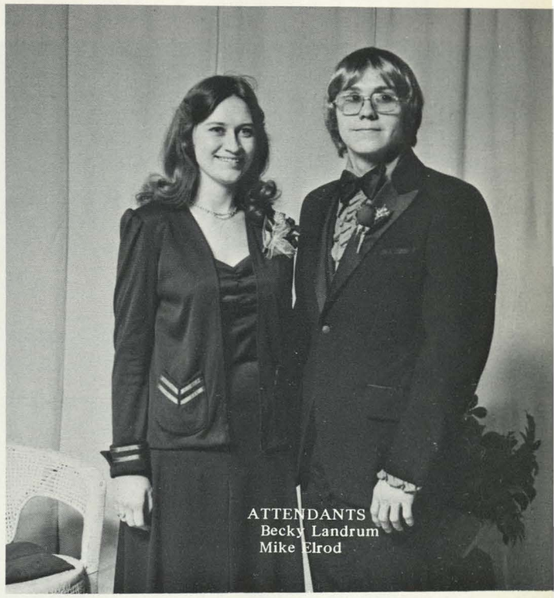
(1)Keeping up with the latest in dance steps, Kathy Hattley and Herman Jones do a popular dance called the "Hustle." (2)couples entered the dance floor through a lighted archway banked by Christmas trees and a snowman. (3)Rhonda Borden and Frank Wise, 1974-75 King and Queen, return to Big Red to crown the newly chosen royalty. (4)One of the highlights of the evening was the dance contest in which Joe Erickson and Vickie Cloud were chosen the best dancers and awarded a $10 cash prize. (5)Dorothy Jackson and Ricky Pierre, 1975-76 King and Queen, start the traditional dance.

Christmas Royalty Reigns Over Icicle Ecstasy

PRINCE AND PRINCESS
Kathy Hattley
Kerry Foreman

A sudden quietness fell over the dance floor and excitement arose on the faces of Dorothy Jackson and Ricky Pierre as they were named the 1975-76 Christmas Formal King and Queen at the annual dance which was held on December 20. Relinquishing the crown to the newly chosen King and Queen were Frank Wise and Rhonda Borden who reigned in 1974-75. Prince and Princess to the Royalty were Kerry Foreman and Kathy Hattley and Denise Long and Mark Linville. All candidates were nominated by the Quiverian staff and voted on by students. *Are you going to the punch bowl again?. . .Where are you going after the dance?. . .Just think I voted for him too.*

KING AND QUEEN
Ricky Pierre
Dorothy Jackson



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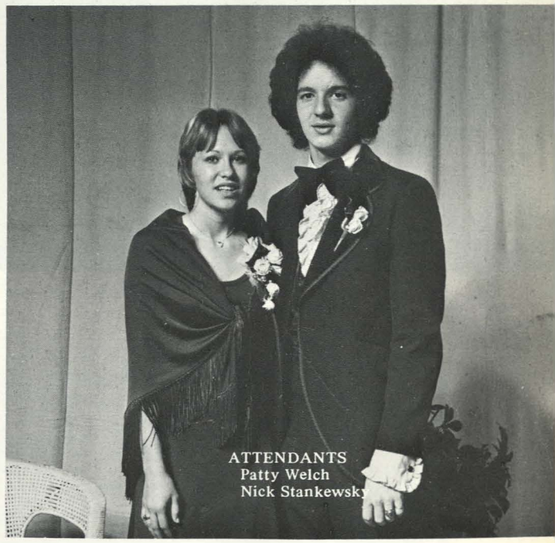
Mike Elrod



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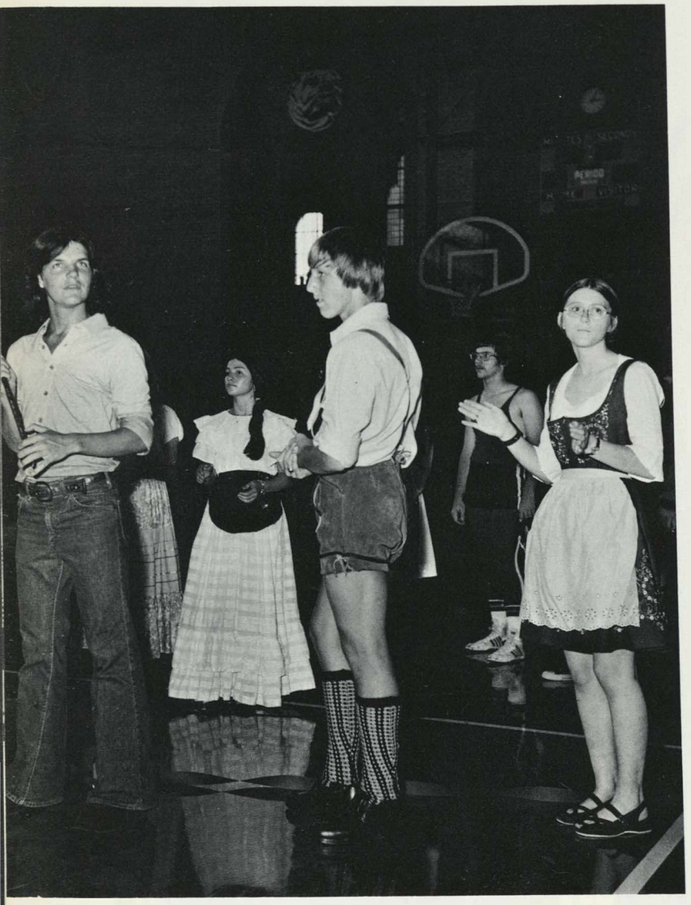
Patty Welch
Nick Stankewsky

Assemblies Demonstrate Entertainment, Laughs, Spirit



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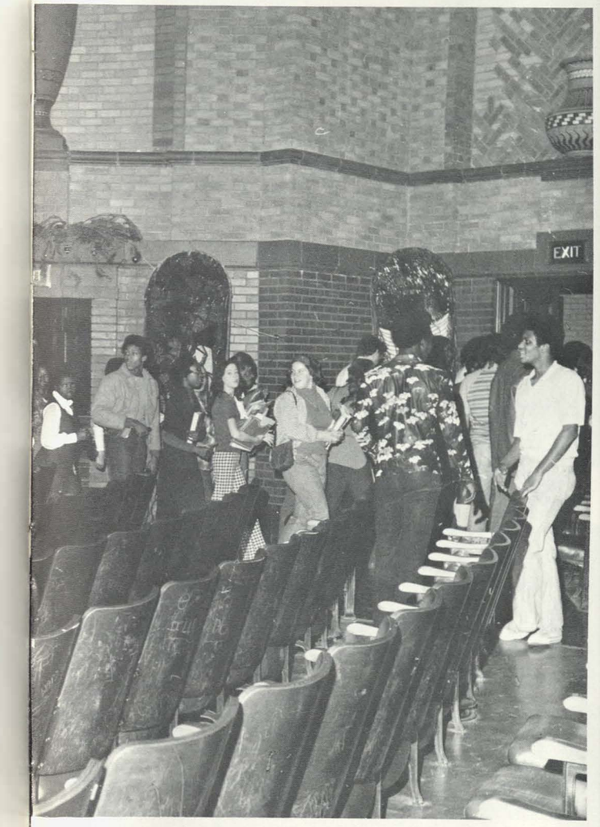

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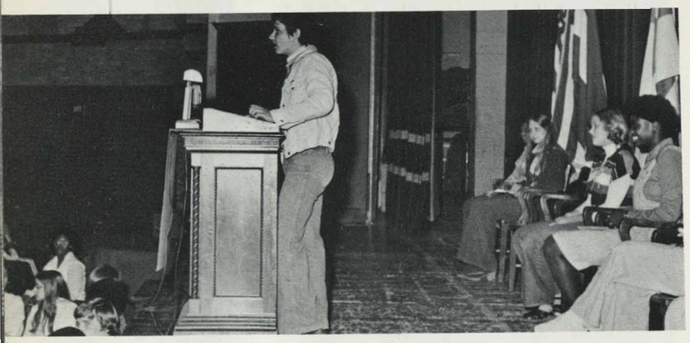
(1)Waiting for the Sophomores to "Follow the Red Brick Road" are the language students during Sophomore Orientation. (2)Mr. Stan Jasinskas, Kay Cee sponsor, helps back up Wanda Guillory as she narrates for the characters in the "Land of Wyandotte." (3)After getting in the Christmas Spirit along with the music classes, students return to class following the traditional Christmas Vespers. (4)Billy Hudson shows her spirit while cheering on the Bulldog team at a sixth hour pep assembly. (5)Trying to figure out the "Hussle" as a step to go along with the Pep Band music, the Bannerline messes around during one of the sixth hour pep assemblies.

Starting a string of assemblies, Sophomore Orientation was held early in the year beckoning all sophomores to "Follow the Red Brick Road," and become an active part of Big Red. Later in the year, "The Sting" was shown to all students having the admisiion fee of $1, and it drew a large crowd of Robert Redford and Paul Newman fans. Following a Wyandotte tradition, the holiday season was celebrated by the Music Department's performance at the annual Christmas Vespers. An all year occurance was witnessed in sixth hour pep rallies with spreading "good old Bulldog spirit." *I lost my ticket. . .Sit in your assigned seats!. . .Ahhh shucks, hey now, Bulldogs getting down!*

Wyandotte Budget Dampens Musical Assemblies

Very few entertainment assemblies were presented to the students at Wyandotte this year because few musical groups put in requests to perform here that the school budget could afford. Foreign exchange students from the area were presented at the AFS assembly where they spoke about their feelings toward their stay in the U.S. A welcome break from the long winter months came when the all-school movie, "Airport 1975," was sponsored by the Student Council in January. A senior assembly was held with a representative from Josten's Yearbook Company explaining the ordering of senior announcements in February. *What's a senior album?. . .Save me a seat. . . Another tragedy movie?*



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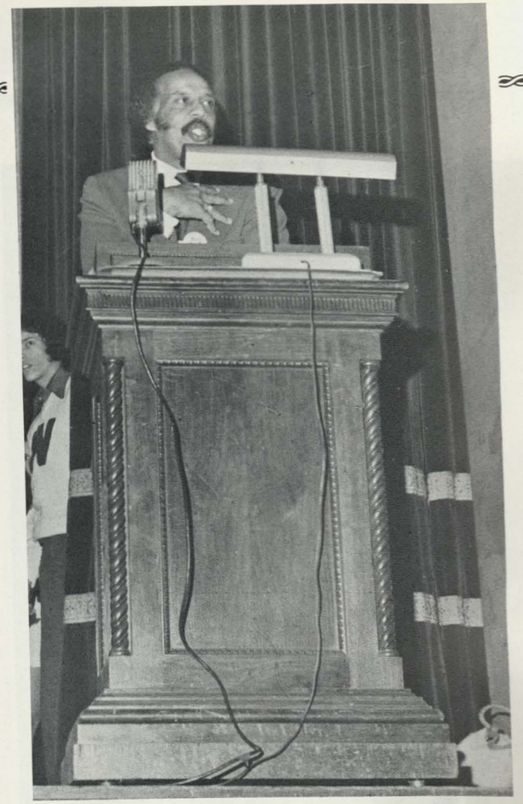

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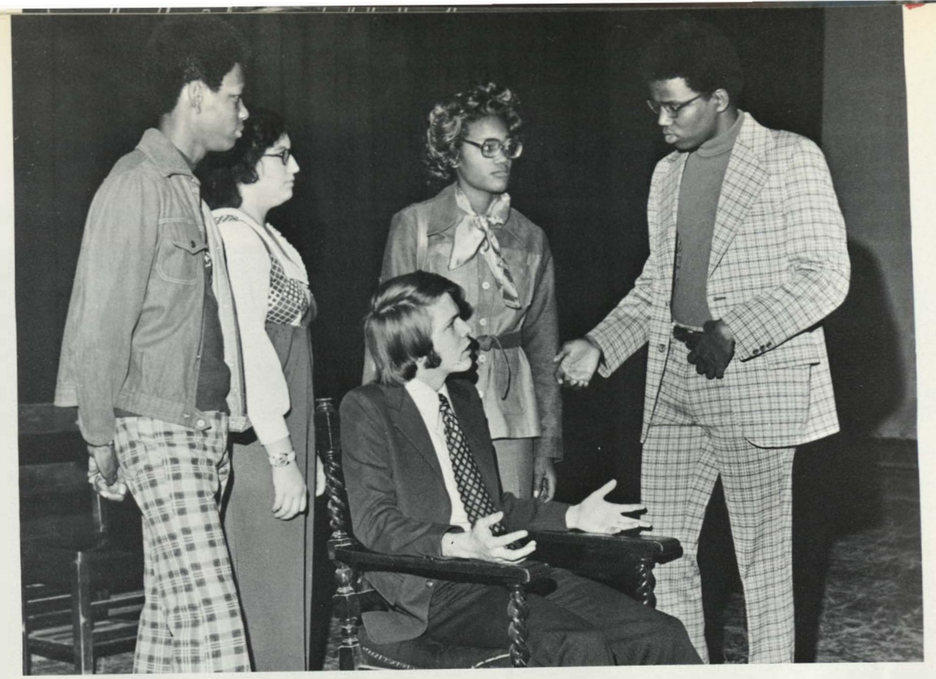
(1)Foreign exchange student Martin Polze tells the customs of his country, Austria, to the students. (2)Mr. Thomas Rhone encourages each student to yell for their class during the batlecry contest at a Friday pep assembly. (3)Diane Lee, Camille Washington and Cassandra Treamble discuss which senior album each is ordering during the senior assembly. (4)AFS students wait patiently while AFS Club president Melba Butler outlines the program for the assembly. (5)The Varsity Cheerleaders encourage supporting the basketball team for an important league game. (6)Wanda Guillory discusses Senior announcements with the Josten's representative.



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Drama Students Present First Play On February 19

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The acting talents of WHS drama students and the hours spent reading scripts and setting props paid off on February 19, when Big Red presented the play "The Man Nobody Saw." Under the direction of drama coach Mr. Kevin Hoffman, the five characters unfolded the story centered around the prejudice during the civil rights movement of the 60's and a man who was unaware of what was going on around him. The audience played the role of the jury during the trial. The night was billed as an "Evening of Entertainment" with a skit and reading with the play. *You have to read the line with more excitement. . .Play rehearsal after school. . .Did you get the part?*

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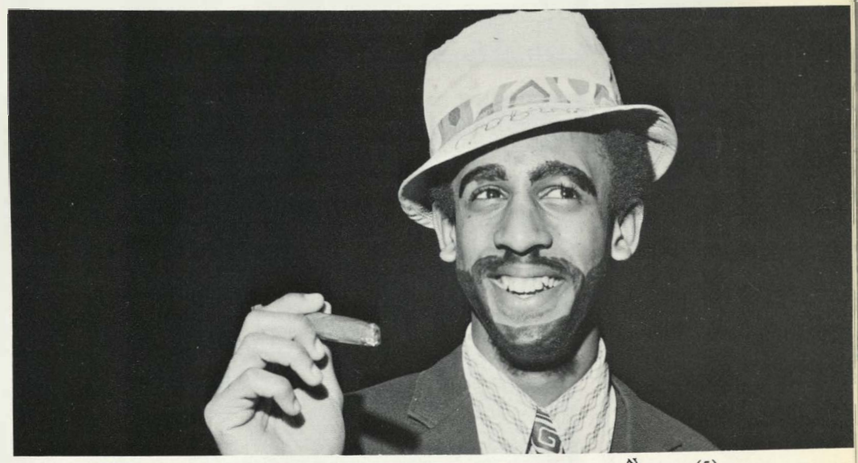

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(1)Tom Learned sits in the witness chair as Kevin Hullaby, the lawyer, briefly explains some of the procedures they will have to go through during the trials. (2)John Valverde introduces the play, "The Man Nobody Saw," as the audience waits anxiously. (3)Michael Johnson and Kathy Ledbetter get into one of their daily arguments as she explains that she is not satisfied with her living conditions. (4)Ruby Barnes displays her award—winning forensic talents during the "Evening of Entertainment" by giving the recitation "The Creation." (5) Providing entertainment for the evening is Byron Poindexter as he does a slow class comedy.

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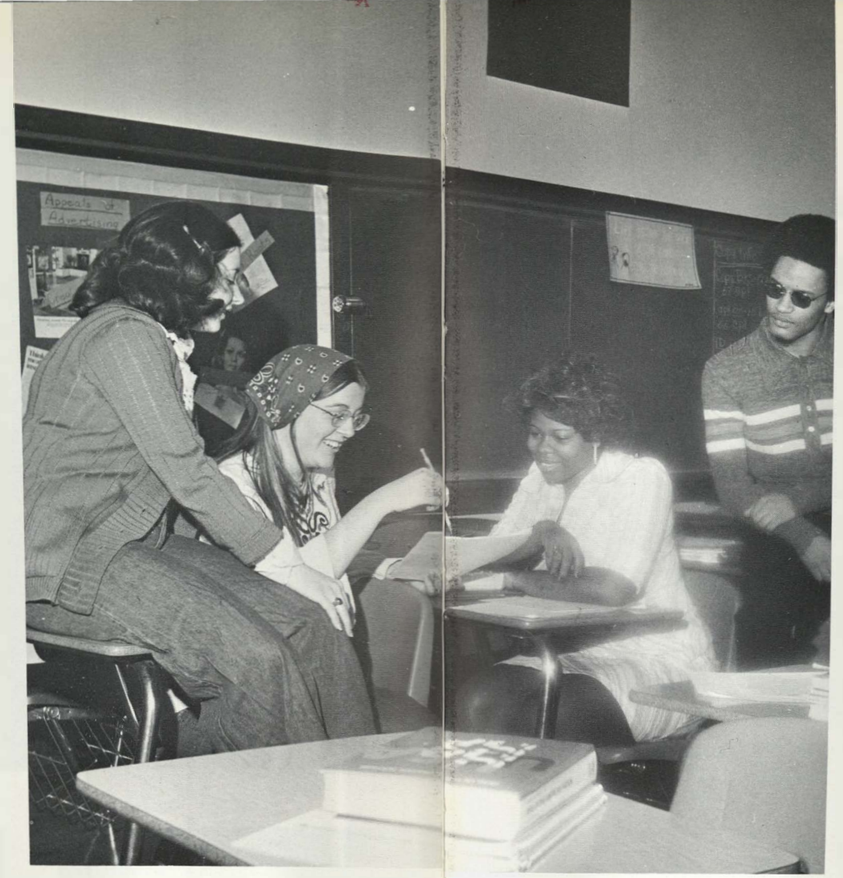
As seniors of Big Red prepared themselves for college they were rewarded with the opportunity to become better aquainted with different colleges in the surroundings areas as well as in different states. The many college represenatives that visited Wyandotte gave the students a brief summary of what the colleges were like in order that they might have an idea of what school they would prefer. Students were also informed on the cost of the colleges and the different types of scholarships and financial aid available at the different institutions. *Have you taken the ACT test yet?. . .What are you gonna be?. . .What did she say a grant was used for?*



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(1)Providing information concerning the many different colleges for seniors is the bulletin board that is located in the counselors office. (2)College Representative from William Woods College explains to Celissa Williams the many different courses offered at this all girls school. (3)Paul Turner and Betty Johnson are shown by Karen Baxley and Susan Turner, Wyandotte graduates and KU students, some of the financial assistance available. (4)KU students rap with seniors about life on the campus. (5)Patrice Douglass and Jayne Vining discuss spending the next four years at William Woods College.

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College Representatives Influence Big Red Students

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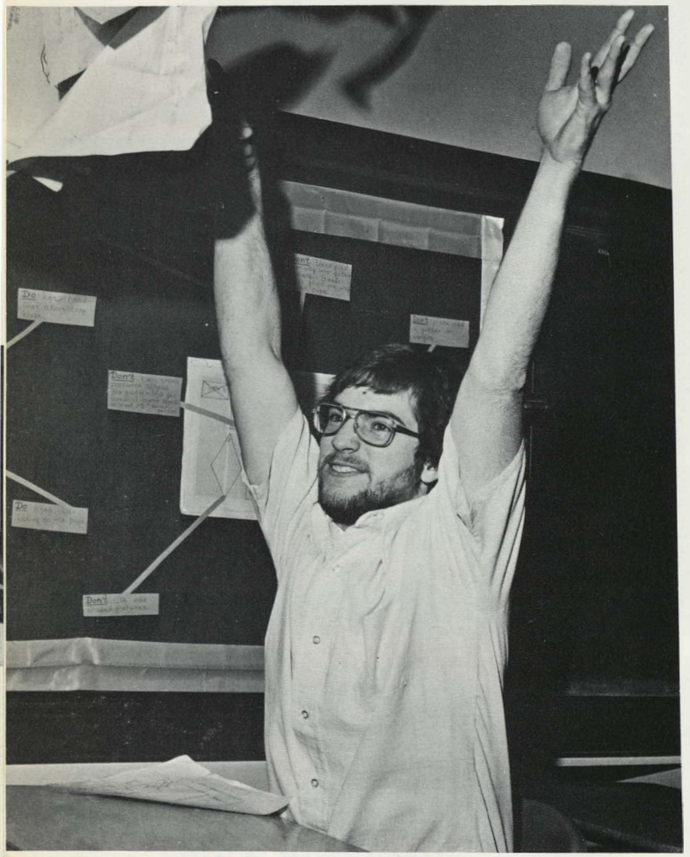
Spring Season Enchants Many As Plans Are Varied



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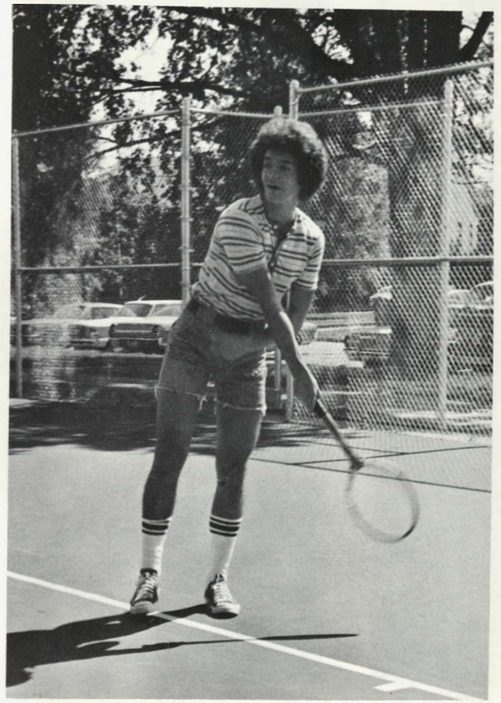

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As spring arrived, blue skies, sunshine and warm weather beckoned students sitting in classs to daydream and stare out their classroom windows. Seniors found it especially hard to stay in class as they prepared for graduation by ordering announcements and attending assemblies concerning important events before the close of school. Spring sports attracted many as students participated in or just observed the track, baseball, tennis and golf teams. The annual swim show presented by Splash Club, as well as honor position tryouts, were routine spring activites that filled students' time. *It's supposed to be in the 70's today. . .Now we can party outside. . .I want out!*

(1)Taking away all the tension and hard work of school, Larry Rose decides to forget about his school work as a touch of spring fever hits him. (2)Clowning around and enjoying the spring season on the campus of Big Red are Lana Barnett, Debbie Conde and Karen Sowell. (3)Nick Stankewsky prepares himself for a tennis match as he practices on the tennis court of WHS. (4)Keeping in shape for the track season was just one of the pastimes for Cheryl Stewart, Karen Garlington, Latanya Wilson and Tanya Elliot. (5)Kite flying was one of the pleasures enjoyed by Anna Brysky and John Bejan.

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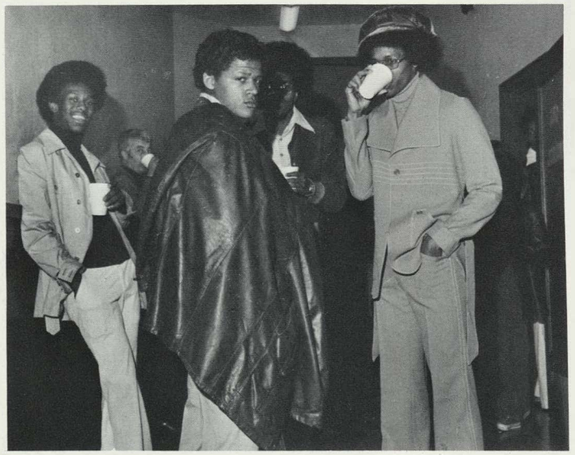
To celebrate the day for lovers, Wyandotte students gathered in the Girls Gym on Friday, February 13, for a Valentine Dance. The dance started after the home basketball game against Ward and ended at 11 o'clock. The Senior Board sponsored the dance to help reduce the cost of senior dues. Students socialized and did the Hustle, Bus Stop, Hollywood Shuffle and other dances to the latest records, all for an admission fee of fifty cents. Dance participants could buy cokes, candy, potato chips and other refreshments in the KayCee Kennel. *Teach me that dance. . .I'm thirsty, Let's go buy something to drink. . . Happy Valentines Day!*



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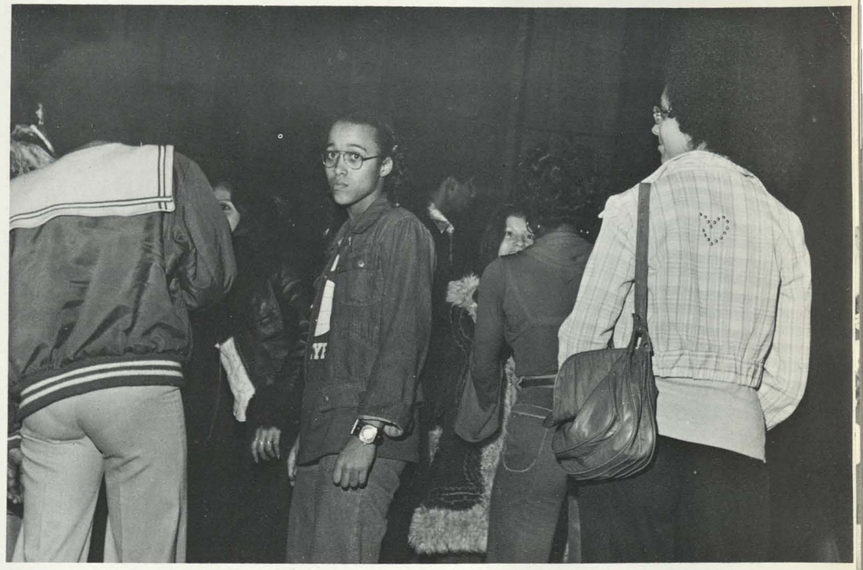
(1)After working up a thirst on the dance floor, students refresh themselves with cokes that could be bought. (2)Mr. Robert Tichenor decides to put in his request while Timothy Bailey and Wanda Guillory put more records on. (3)Waiting for the next request from someone on the dance floor, Lolita Matthews enjoys playing the role of disc jockey for the night. (4)Enjoying the "disco sound", a group of students do the latest dance steps to their favorite records. (5)Taking time out to catch their breath, some students discuss their plans for later on the evening.



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Cupid-Struck Students Attend Valentine Dance

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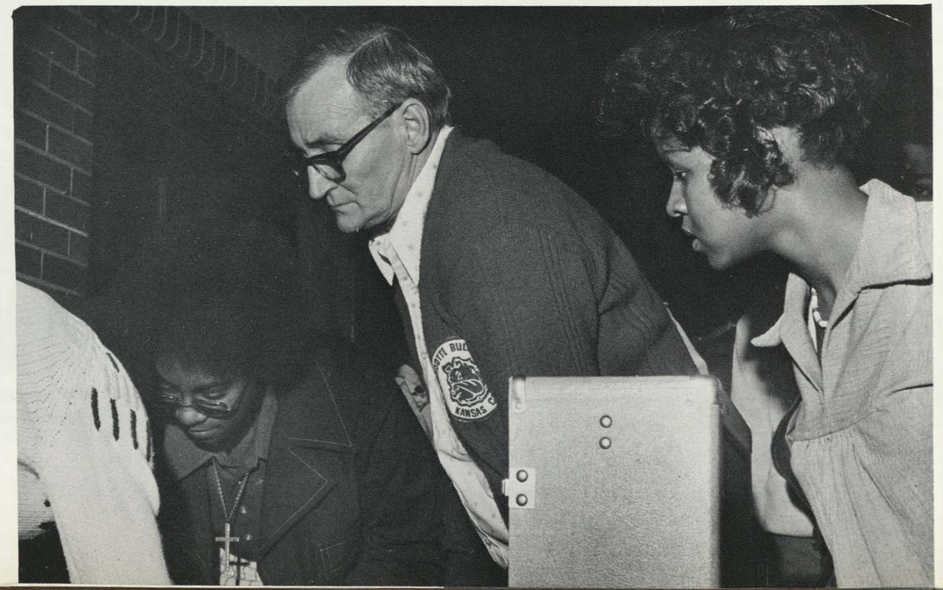

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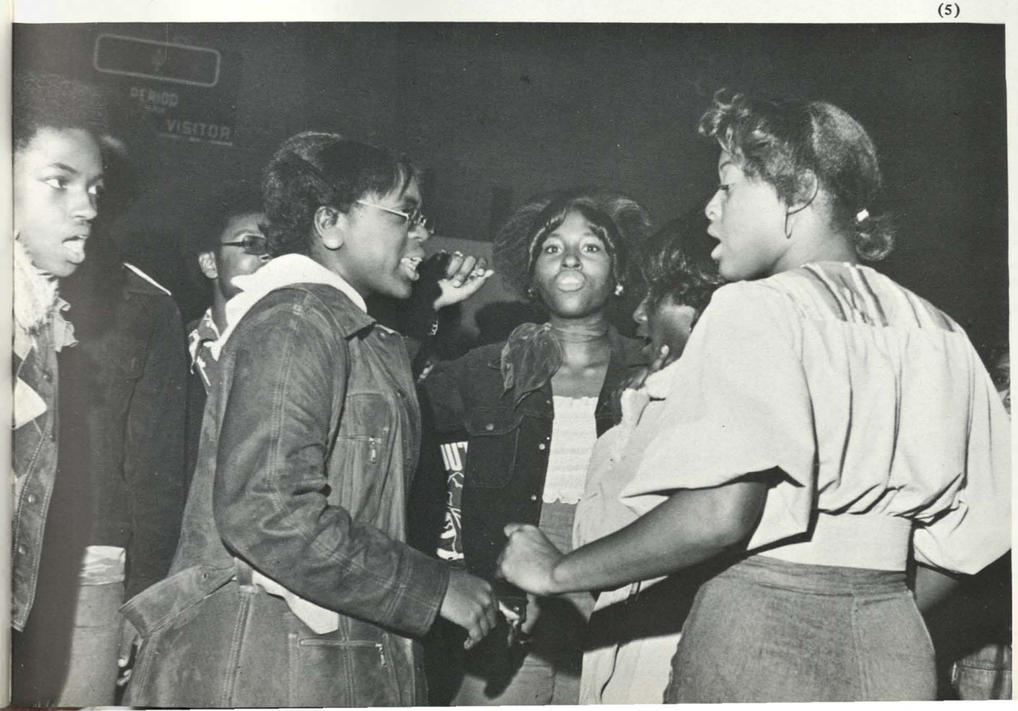

Bulldog Fans Take It To The Limit One More Time

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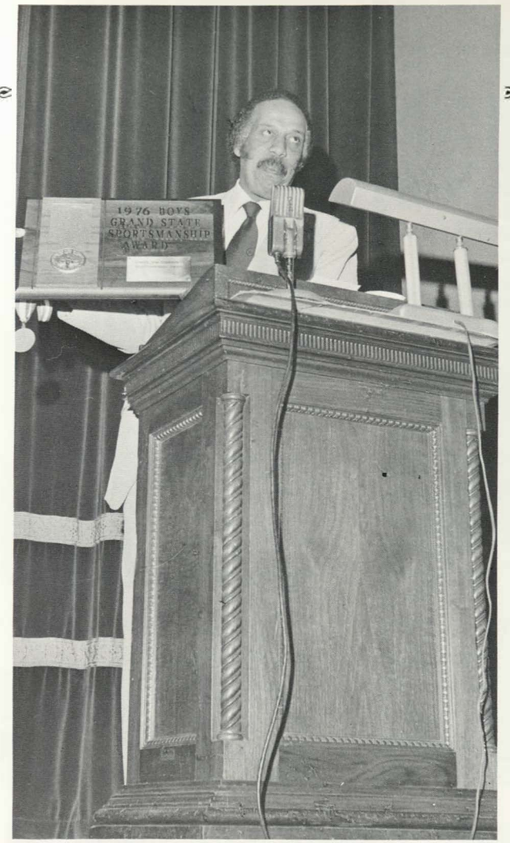

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(1)Decorating the building for the first time since 1970, a huge number one announces to the city the position of Wyandotte's basketball team in Class 5A. (2)During a special recognition assembly for the entire shcool, Mr. Thomas Rhone, principal, proudly holds the sportsmanship award that was presented to Big Red at the Grand State Basketball Tournament. (3)The Holiday Inn in Hays, Kansas provided rooms for the Big Red boosters and team and withstood the Grand State enthusiasm of both. (4)The number one pep club in the state shows the kind of enthusiasm that brought home two sportsmanship trophies.

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After capturing the 5-A title, Wyandotte moved on to the Grand State Tournament at Hays, Kansas where they placed third. Although Wyandotte had to travel the greatest distance to the tournament, the Bulldog pep club sustained their perfect record of backing the team by being awarded the Grand State Sportsmanship Trophy. In every tournament where there has been such an award, "that good ol' Bulldog Spirit" has gained the title of number one for Big Red. After returning home, a special assembly was held where Mr. Thomas Rhone, principal, presented the third place trophy and sportsmanship award to the student body of Wyandotte. *Now who do we play? . . . Party in room 394! . . . We're No. 1!!*

As the 2:15 bell tolled its last ring, for many it meant a mad dash to the buses, but for some it symbolized just an extension of the day as the after school activities started. Sounds of Cheerleaders practicing for Friday's game or the Pep Band music rolling off a tape recorder for the Bannerline filled the halls. Many students had to leave their school work behind to get to work on time or maybe spend a quiet evening watching TV. A game of pool to unwind or a tune from a guitar helped put aside the thought of homework. These were the hours where being alone to sort out the hassles of school were welcomed. *Practice at 2:30. . .Eight ball anyone?. . .5-4-3-2-1-RRRing!*

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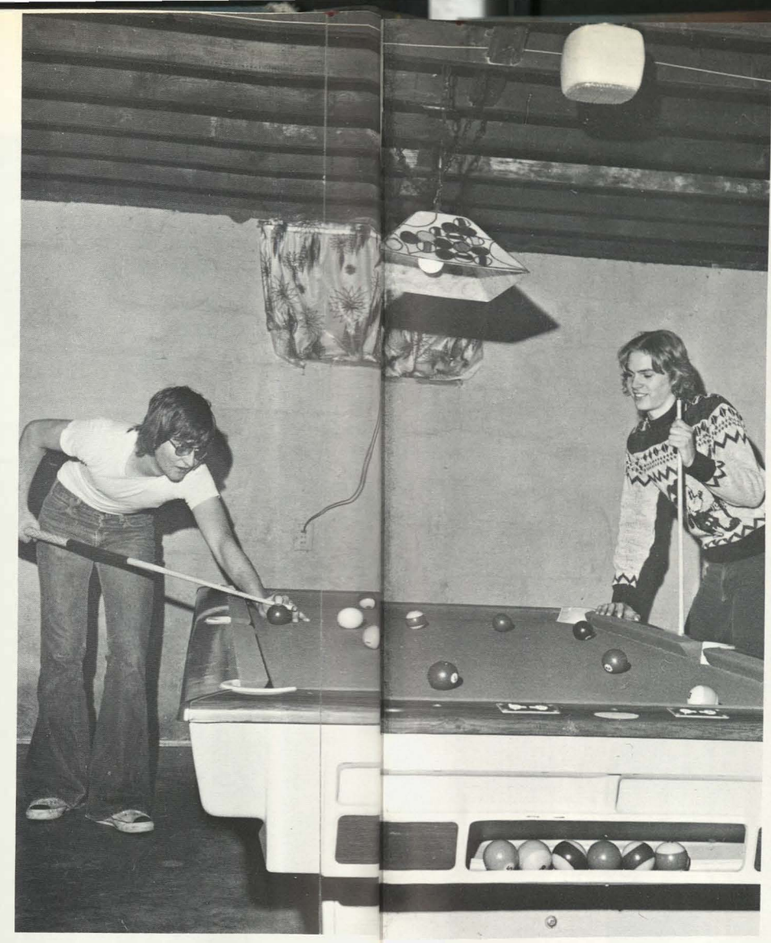

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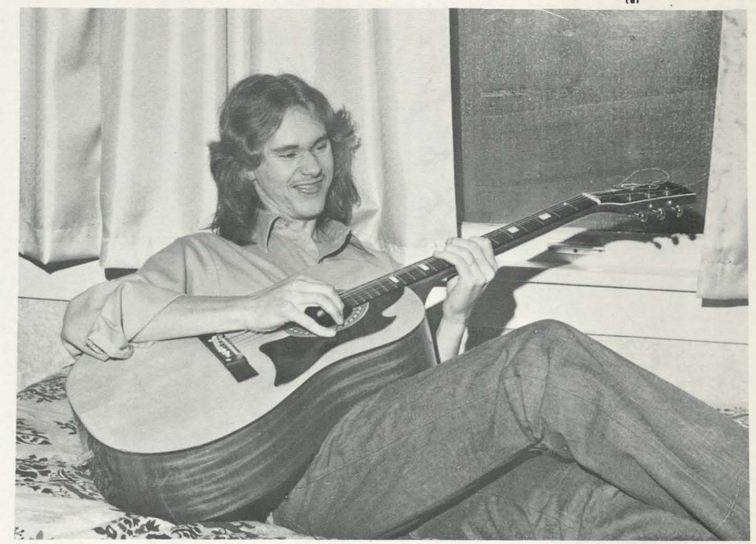
(1)In order to put their homework in the back of their minds, Regina Martley and Alfred Clarke watch a little television after school. (2)Wondering how the "Indian Scout" sees Kansas City, Willie Fowler borrows his horse for a minute to take a look for himself. (3)Lance Hill trys to put a spell on Richard Land's ball so it will not go in the corner pocket during a game of pool on a quiet evening. (4)Joe Pruessner passes the time in a way he knows best by "jamming" on his guitar before catching up on his studies. (5)"Ringing up" a few items for a customer on the cash register is Nick Stankewsky during a busy day at County Seat.



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Extra-Curricular Student Participation Begins At 2:15

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The design of the TAPESTRY OF TIME is woven with a strand of : ACADEMICS

Making this strand strong, is the leadership and guidance of our many instructors.

Friendships woven with our teachers do not cease with our school years. They take their place in our TAPESTRY OF TIME.

With the knowledge we have acquired, we can look into the future unafraid.

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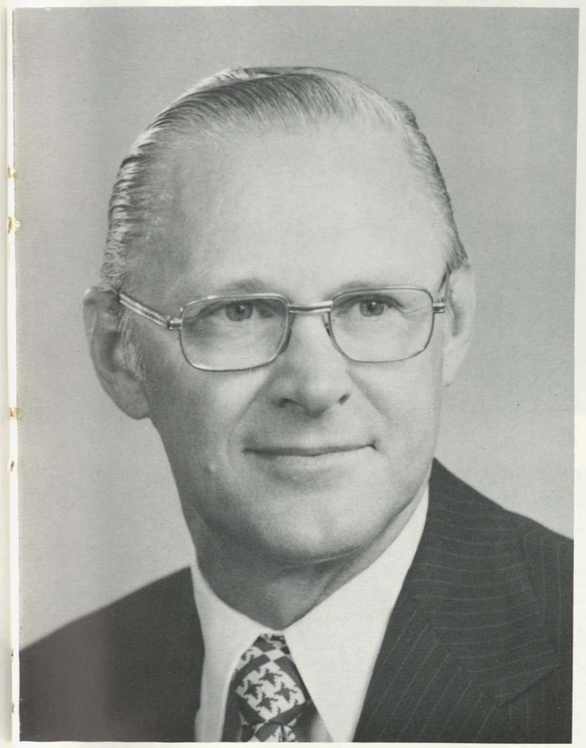

Leading the Board of Education, Superintendent Dr. O.L. Plucker served in the governing of the Kansas City school district for his fourteenth year. Meeting publicly twice a month, The Board worked throughout the year to set the school policy established under state law restrictions. The proposal for new lights in the Wyandotte stadium was introduced by the administrative staff which is hired by the Board. This staff served in bringing recommendations to the Board. Approving payments of bills, employee contracts, and promotions were some of the duties performed by these elected members. *A majority vote needed for passing. . .Meeting at 7:30. . .New Books'.*

(1)Mr. William Modrcin, Mrs. Maxine Scoville and Mr. Howard Porter discuss changes in the school policy coming before the Board. (2)School Board members and visitors: Dr. O.L. Plucker, Mrs. Maxine Scoville, visitor, Mr. David Larson, Reverend H.W. Barnett, Mr. Gerald W. Hall, Mrs. Howard Porter, visitor, visitor, Mr. William Modrcin, visitor, visitor, Dr. John O. Yulich. (3)Talking over present bills and taking a rest before entering the meeting are Reverend H. W. Barnett and Mr. David Larson. (4)Dr. O.L. Plucker, Superintendent of KCK schools. (5)Dr. John Wherry, Director of Public Information, works on press releases.

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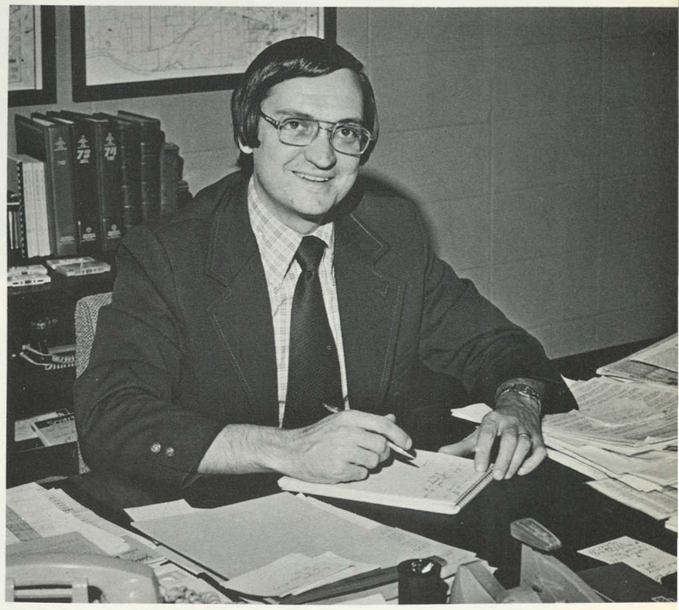

Superintendent For 14 Years Remains On KCK Board

Woman Administrator Breaks Tradition In Department

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Serving and operating Wyandotte smoothly for his third year was Mr. Thomas J. Rhone. Assisting him in those tasks were Mr. Benjamin Patton, Mrs. Connie Moritz, Mr. Jerry Collier and Mr. Ray Daniels. Mr. T.J. Rhone remained number one supporter at Big Red, showing his spirit each game day with his red jacket and his "Go Big Red" button. Mrs. Connie Moritz worked with juniors for her first year as Assistant Principal. Sophomores were under the supervision of Mr. Jerry Collier, returning for his third year, while Mr. Ray Daniels worked with seniors. Mr. Benjamin Patton helped maintain discipline as Security Officer. *Six tardies. . .I'm late. . .What now?*

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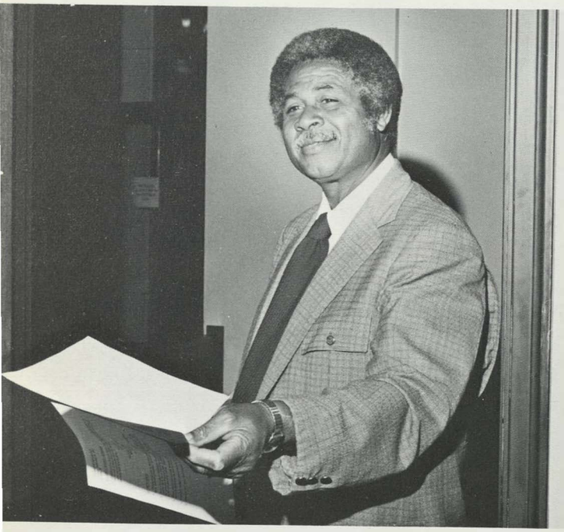

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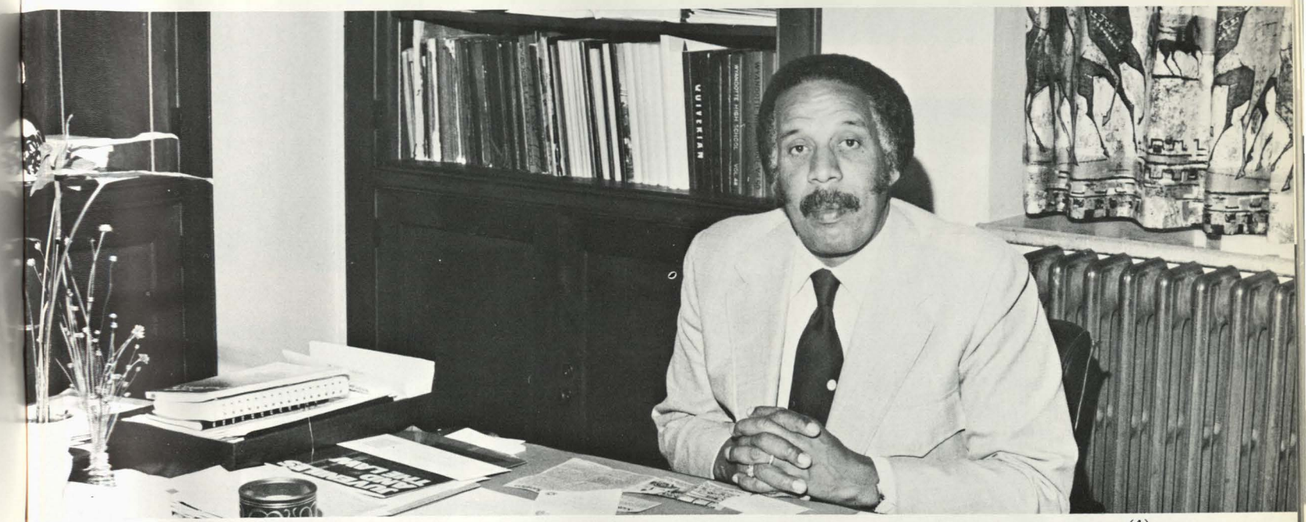
Ninety years ago in 1886 Big Red got its beginnings at Seventh and Pacific as old Kansas City, Kansas High School. From there it moved to Seventh and Ann and later to Ninth and Minnesota, where on Jan. 2, 1929 the name of Wyandotte High School was adopted. Fire destroyed that building in 1934 and the present site was opened in 1937. Another momentous step in the history of Big Red occured this year with the naming of Mrs. Connie Moritz as assistant principal, the first woman administrator at WHS. Mrs. Moritz who taught language arts here for 16 years, joins Miss Dorothy Phillips from Sumner as the only female secondary administrators to serve the KCK Public Schools since its beginnings in the 1860's.



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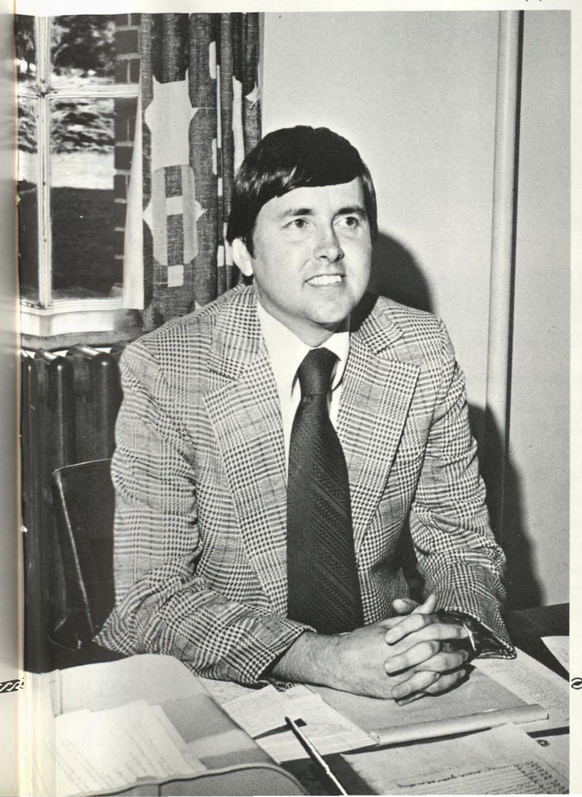

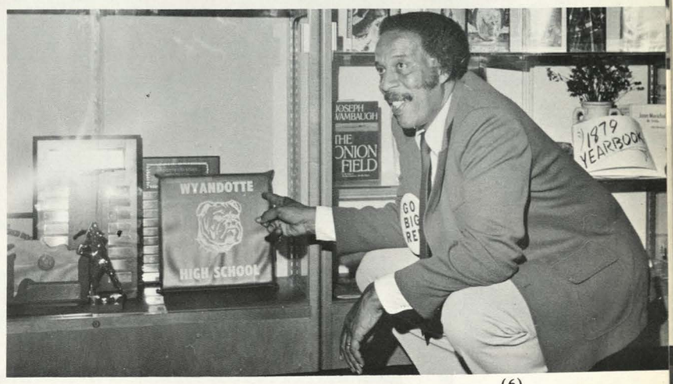

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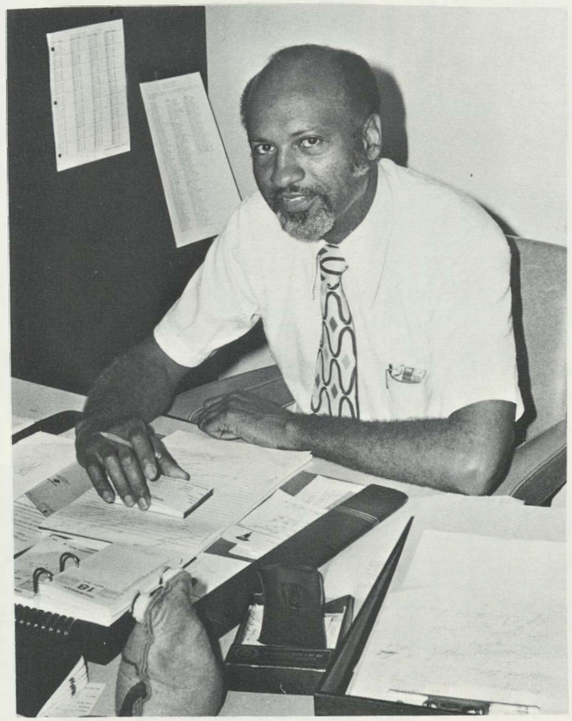
(1)Mr. Benjamin Patton, Security Officer: Supervision of building security and truancy. (2)Mr. Jerry Collier, Assistant Principal: supervision of sophomores, attendance. (3)Mrs. Connie Moritz, Assistant Principal: supervision of juniors, enrollment and curriculum, data processing and grade reporting. (4)Mr. Thomas J. Rhone, Supervision of faculty and personnel, general management of school and organizations. (5)Mr. Ray Daniels, Assistant Principal: supervision of seniors and graduation, Athletic Director. (6)Filled with Big Red pride, Mr. Thomas Rhone helps the Booster Club with their selling of cushions.

(1)Mr. Webster Gaylord solves the problems of students from A-Fi. (2)Mr. Charles Vining helps college bound students from Sf-Z, in what classes they should take. (3)Working in the guidance office one hour a day, Barbara Brunkow, senior, helps out (4)Students Diane Luna, senior, and Shelia Ellis, junior, wait in the guidance office to see their counselors. (5)Students having problems can always talk to Mrs. Gwen Wills if their name is from Fj-L.(6)Mrs. Lois Arioli, Mr. Webster Gaylord, Mr. Charles Vining and Mrs. Gwen Wills discuss class changes and curriculum. (7)Mrs. Lois Arioli reschedules classes for the students from M-Se.



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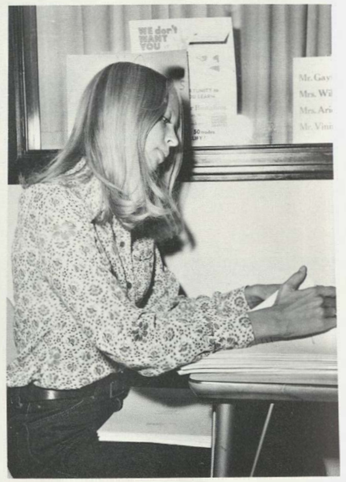

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New Counselor Helps With WHS Student Guidance

Replacing Mrs. Myrna Carlock in counseling students with last names beginning with Fj-L, Mrs. Gwen Wills began her first full year with the Big Red counseling staff. The three returning counselors were Mr. Lois Arioli, Mr. Charles Vining and Mr. Webster Gaylord. During the course of the '75-76 school year, the counselors conducted many tests to inquire about students abilities and to prepare them for the future. They helped Seniors in their decisions on which college was the right one with the aid of pamphlets. At the beginning of the year, the counselors worked on enrollments and transfers. *You must have a class pass... She isn't in?...I want a transfer.*

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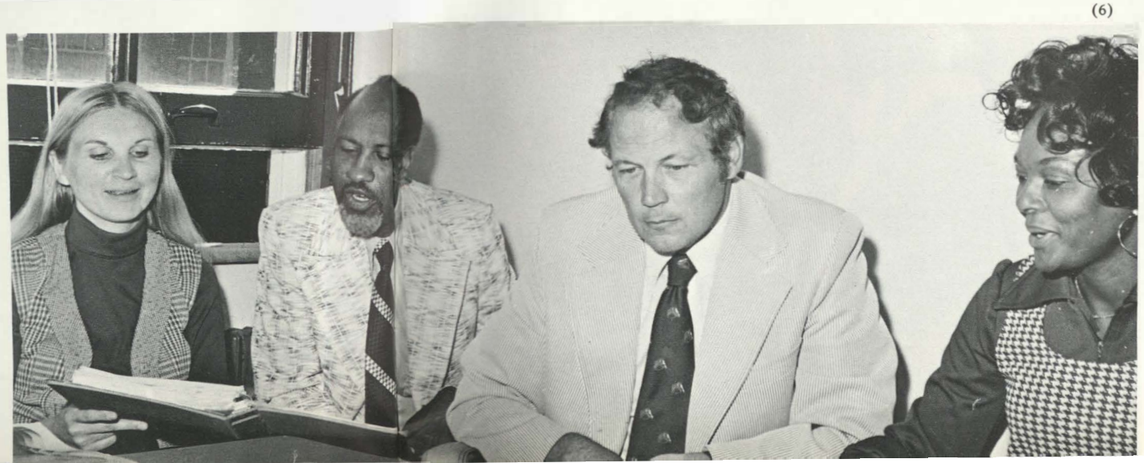

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Librarians Help Many Students With Class Reports

Assisting students in their research, two new librarians, Miss Gwendolyn Cuany and Mrs. Lucy May Ashley, joined the Big Red staff. The librarians kept the library clean and well-organized for the students convenience, and helped students when possible. All money and checks were handled by the treasurer, Mrs. Jean Davis, who kept complete financial records for the school. With the aid of tapes and books, Miss Cathy Vandenburg helped students in the school district with hearing problems, while Miss Georgiamae Fry offered her equipment and assistance to students with sight problems. *Where are the magazines?. . . $23.49. . .I can't find the Bermuda Triangle.*

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(1)Joe Wilcox, senior, helps keep a complete record of all students coming into the nurse's office for various ailments and problems. (2)Mrs. Jean Davis, treasurer, records and keeps all financial records of organizations, activity tickets and the school. (3)Helping students at Wyandotte, as well as other schools, with their hearing problems is Miss Cathy Vandenburg. (4)LIBRARIANS: Miss Mildred Norman, Miss Gwendolyn Cuany and Mrs. Lucy May Ashley assist students and maintain an orderly library. (5)Miss Georgiamae Fry assists students at many schools, including Wyandotte, in working with vision handicaps.

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Big Red Operates Efficiently Under Good Personnel

Credit for the smooth operation of Wyandotte High School is due to the efficient and well equiped personnel. Keeping the attendance records, assisting the vice-principals and typing up special bulletins are just a few of the office secretaries' duties. Leading the control and organization of the files, records and appointments in the counselor's office was Gladys Ellis. Robert McCarty headed the up-keeping of the school and campus. Assisting him was his staff of 16 men and Irene Hightower, the only woman custodian at WHS. Cafeteria workers provided all with nutritious meals each day. *I forgot my lunch money. . .I didn't skip class. . . I lost my meal ticket.*

(1)CAFETERIA WORKERS. Standing: Dorothy Toms, Virginia Rowbotham, Irma Ghosey, Sophia Carlson, Patricia Taylor, Theresa Scott, Mary Farris, Caroline Florin, Opal Gentry, Mary Kline, Dolores Hancock, Naomia Campbell, Gladys Wagner. Seated: Mary Stubler, Mary Widener, Georgetta Wheeler, Jessica Dinwedie, Esther Stack, Jessie Myers, Ida Kline, Helen Ruby, Marie Martin, Violet Hauser, Iola Elkins. Not pictured: Barbara Welch, Leona Homan. (2)OFFICE SECRETARIES: Catherine McCarty, Dixie Waters, Louise Oyer, Rheta Slawson. (3)Guidance Office Secretary, Gladys Ellis types reports to be sent in the days daily mail.

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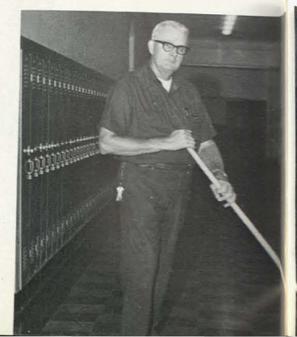

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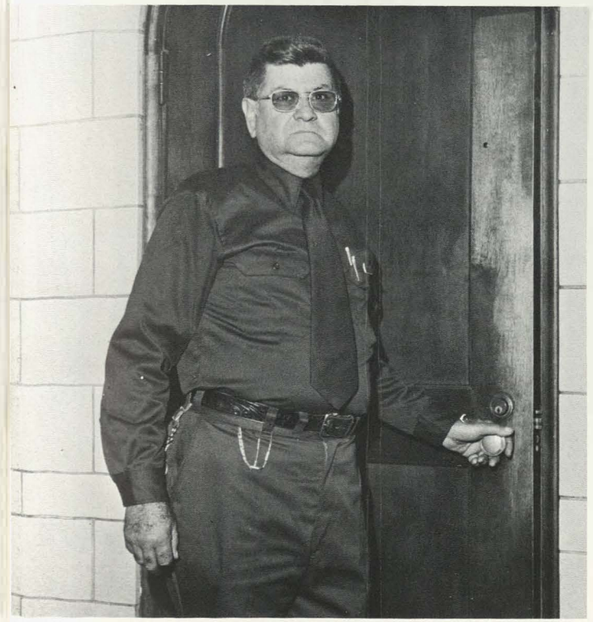

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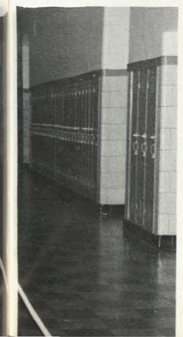

(4)Mr. Maxwell, custodian, does his share of work to keep Wyandotte clean by mopping the halls. (5)CUSTODIANS. Back Row: Gary Huskey, Willie Bell, Ed Mangan, Robert Ure, Henry Maxwell. Front Row: Bill Strumillo, Robert McCarty, Charlie Douglass, Richard Smith, Dean Yates. (6)Mr. Robert McCarty, Head Custodian at WHS is the supervisor of all custodians along with his own work. Mr. McCarty makes schedules, organizes working and keeps a general supervision over the maintenance of the school. (7)Running the elevator and cleaning the girls restrooms are the main jobs of Irene Hightower, the femal custodian.

Writing Skills Develop With Aid Of Class Instruction

A wide variety of elective languarge arts classes once again were offered this year to Wyandotte students. Three of these courses, Composition I, creative writing and research paper, were specifically designed to introduce students to, and develop their skills in different kinds of writing they may be interested in. English II was still a required course for all sophomores, with English III and IV available to all upper classmen interested in continuing study covering all facets of the English language from literature to composition. *May I go to my locker to get my homework that I forgot?. . .I've got a composition due on Monday. . . Not another poem!*

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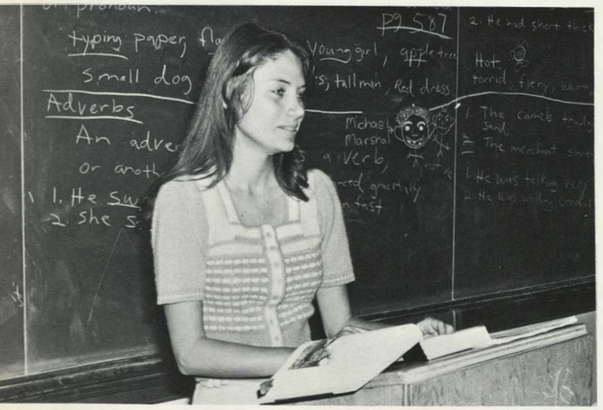

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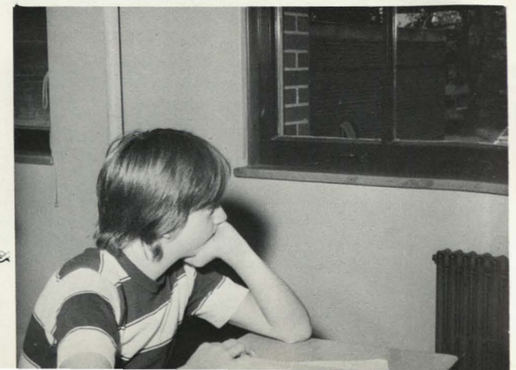

(1) Mrs. Marjorie Sallee, Room 205; English II, English III (2) Miss Diane Carr, Room 330; Creative Writing, English II, English III. (3) Sophomores in Mrs. Carol Och's English II classes are assigned one book report every two weeks to increase their reading and writing skills. Mrs. Ochs reads over Wanda McElroy's report and offers suggestions to clarify her summary of the book's plot. (4) Sometimes the thought of verbs, adverbs, nouns, prepositions, etc. turns into a confused mess in a student's head, so Robert Olsen, junior, takes a quiet release from rules of grammar by gazing out the window.

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(5) At the end of the day comes the task of remembering homework assignments in each class for the evening and taking home the right books and papers. Tammy Whitacre and Tammy Carter, juniors, meet at their locker to compare notes on the schoolwork ahead for tonight. (6) Ms. Janell Newman, Room 200; English II, English IV. (7) District-wide policy dictates that all language arts students are required to write nine compositions during the year. Herman Jones receives help from Mr. Charles Burgess in revising his theme before it is sent to the reader.

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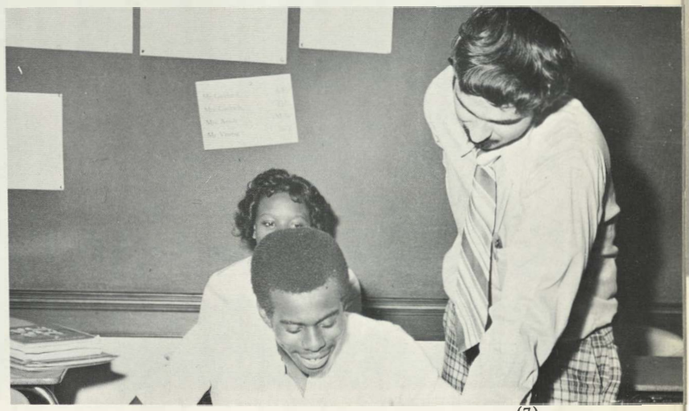

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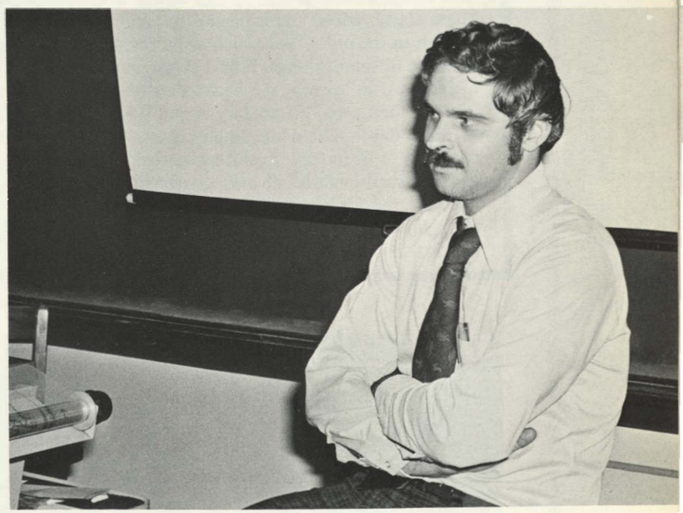

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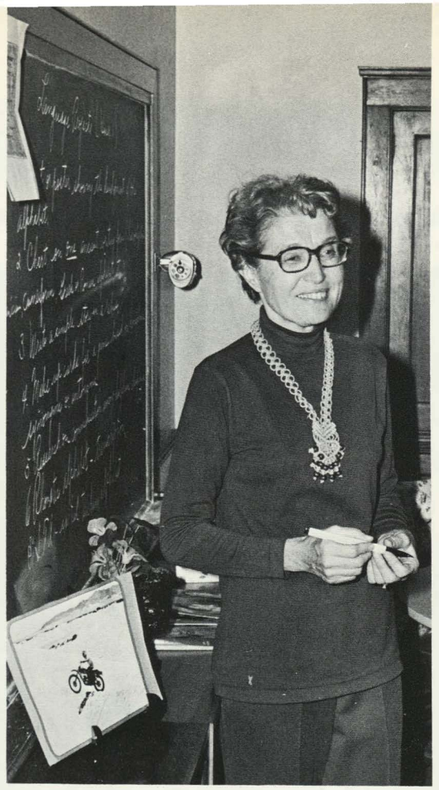

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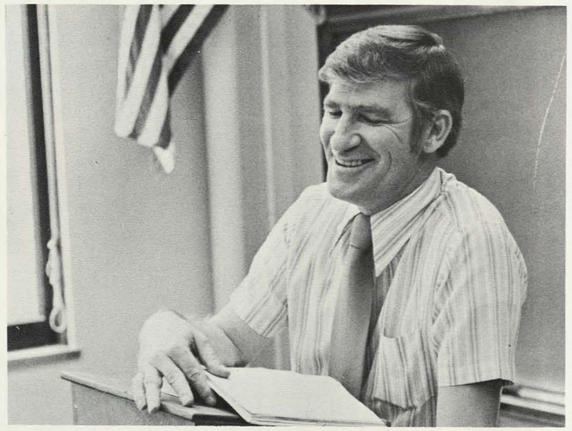
(1)Mrs. Frances Swett, Room 259; Changing Language, English II. (2)Mr. Gene Liles, Room 230; English II, III. (3)Delores Zawada, senior, finds time in her busy schedule to help her teacher in one of her classes with some of the daily tasks teachers have to do, by writing assignments and notes on the board. This special help lets teachers do other tasks such as grading papers and making future lesson plans. (4)Ms. Janell Newman, English teacher, helps Michael Overman, senior, on a composition her English IV students are writing. This compares a modern day hero to Beawulf, noting differences and similarities.



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Opportunity To Create Own Movies Offered In Films

New courses were created to add variety in the curriculum. These classes added a new perspective and a new part of English to the old. Classes such as film had students doing new and different things. Film I classes studied the making of films. After learning the basics they planned and created films of their own. Vocabulary A and F was the study of words in depth. Often vocabulary class exercises consisted of words to be looked up and memorized to be tested over. Audio visual, English Lab and changing language classes were created for better understanding of the language. *Is there film in the camera. . . We're having a test on all these words. . .Smile.*

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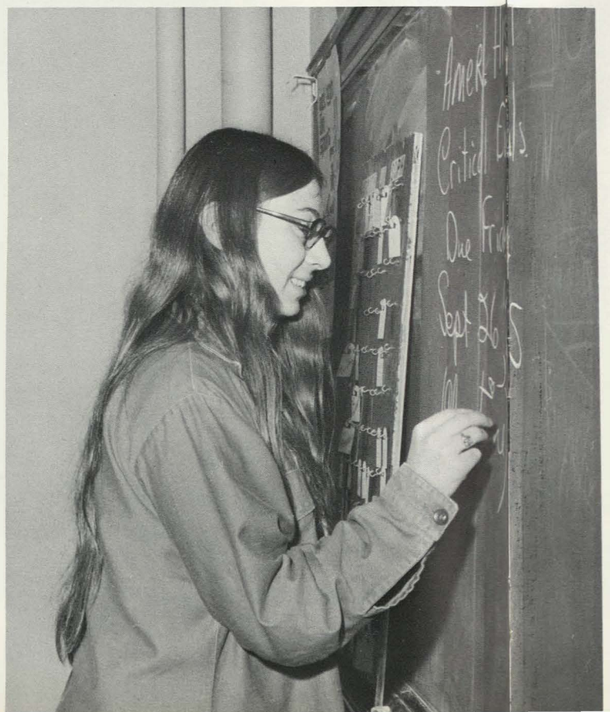

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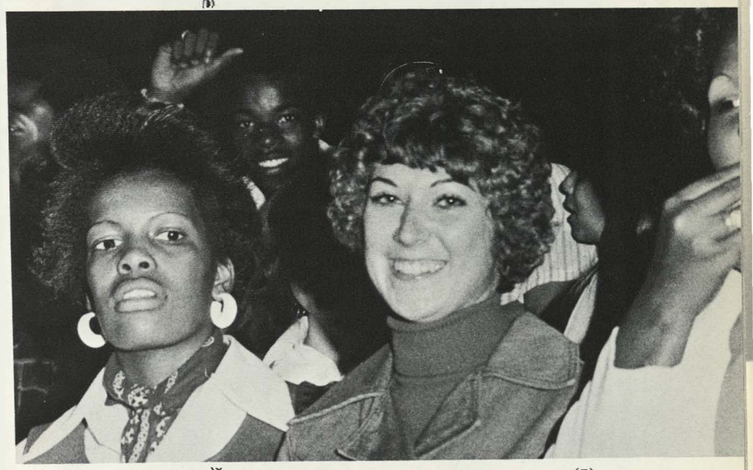

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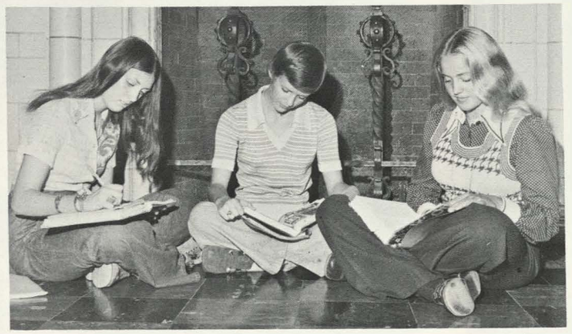

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(5)Mrs. Carol Ramirez, Room 225; Film I, II. (6)Many classes and teachers require reports and other kinds of papers as part of their regular curriculum. Wyandotte's library is an invaluable source of books, papers, articles and encyclopedia for these reports. Debbie Taylor and Rolando Arrieta meet at the library door as they go to work on reports. (7)Mrs. Carol Ochs, Room 208; Science Fiction, Great Detectives, English II. (8)School is not really over when the bell rings; there is always homework. Most students dislike taking it home, so Delaine Roussell, Kelli Bonner and Jenny Stubblefield do theirs in Social Hall.

(1) Lab assistants, senior leaders in gym classes and teacher's aides play an important role in the classes at Wyandotte by assisting teachers in grading tests, filing papers and setting up for class. Sunny Kobe, a teacher's aide, sits in the hall while grading some papers. (2) Books are not available for many of the new classes, so it is neccessary for students to take notes from material offered. Mike Marshall settles down for the task ahead. (3) Mr. Stan Jasinskas, Room 204; Vocabulary A, F, English III, Research Paper, Great Detectives. (4) Mrs. Sharon Redwine, Room 206; Vocabulary F, Science Fiction, Poetry, English II.

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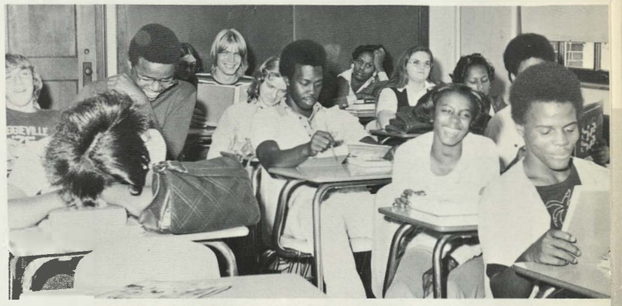
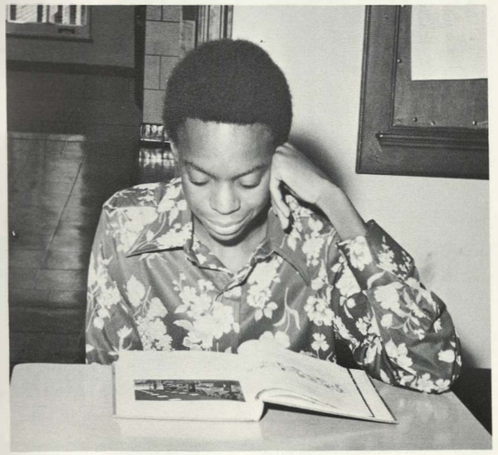
Mysteries, Science Fiction Top List Of Lit Classes

The study of literature in high school no longer is split between the traditional English and American works. Once again this year Wandotte offered many different types of literature courses such as great detectives, mythology poetry, science fiction and sports literature. Great detectives classes centered on the development of mystery plots ranging from Sherlock Holmes to Sam Spade, while the gods and goddesses of the ancient Greeks and Romans were the topic of discussion in mythology. Outer space mystery and inhabited planets prompted many to take science fiction. *Read the next two chapters for tomorrow. . Elementary, Watson. . .Are there really men on Mars?*





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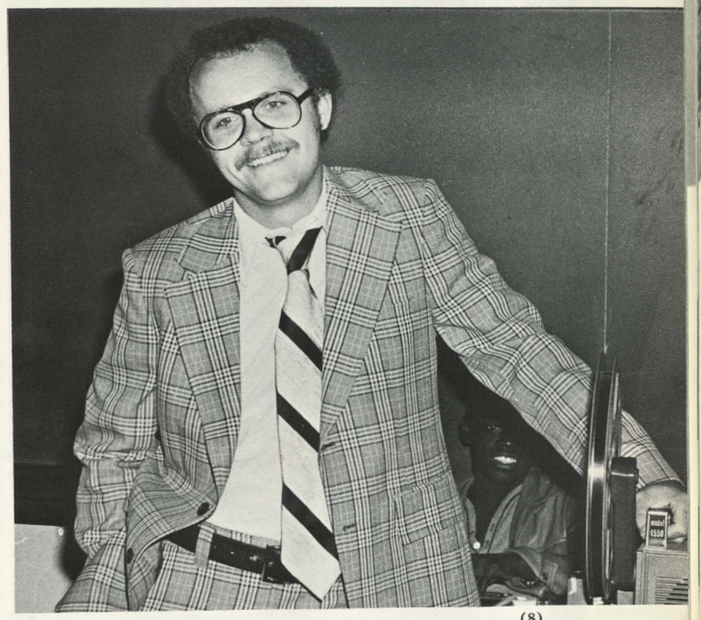

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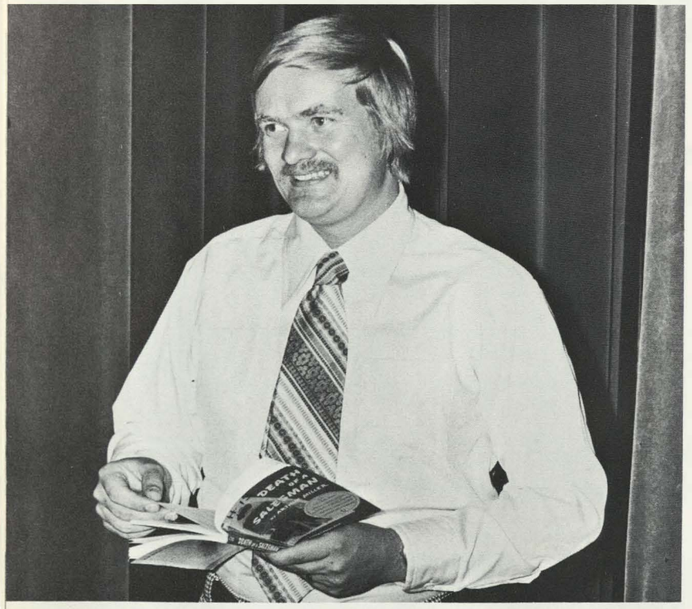
(5) English classes involve many things, but a primary emphasis is placed on improving reading skills. In reading, a student may get a basis for what the teacher talks about and explains. Carl Taylor, sophomore, reads a chapter in his English book to better understand the assignment that he will have to do in class the next day. (6) Miss Melba McNutt, Room 228; English Laboratory II. (7) Mrs. Sharon Redwine's English II class takes advantage of the little bit of time left before the bell rings at the end of the hour to begin working on their latest poetry writing assignment. (8) Mr. Russell Kokoruda, Room 224; Sport Literature, English II.

(1)Mr. Kevin Hoffman, Room 295; Stage, Drama, Acting, Speech I, Stagecraft I and II. (2)Meeting in Social Hall to discuss an assignment given in Mr. Charles Burgess' English IV class which is due at the end of the week for a nine weeks grade are students Sandra Harrison, senior, and Herman Jones, senior. (3)Jackie Bagby, senior, presents a report in her sixth hour research paper class, in Mr. Stan Jasinskas' room, over outline, procedure and general information about research papers. (4)Mrs. Carol Och's sixth hour English II class works on one out of the nine compositions that have to be written to pass English.



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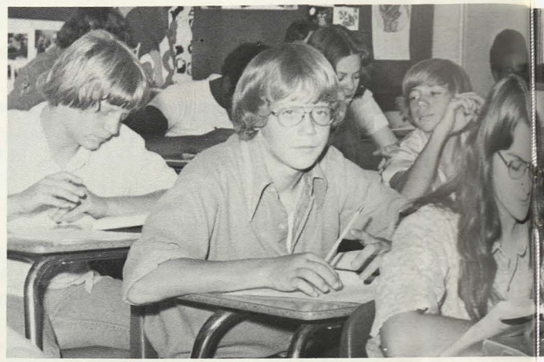

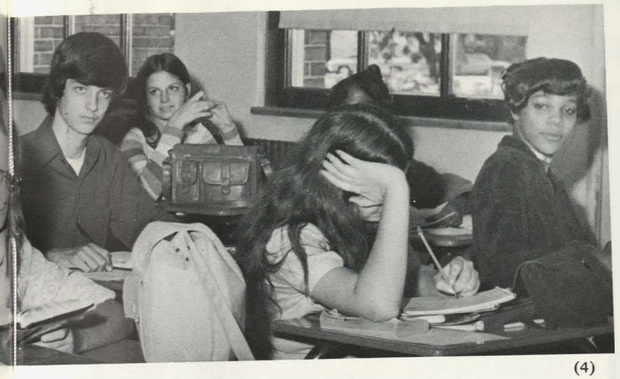

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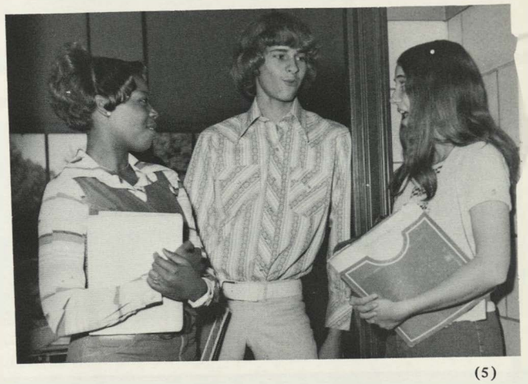

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A new attraction in the Drama Department was Miss Marilyn Melahn. Miss Melahn's role included the teaching of Debate I and II, Forensics and Speech I and II. Stage drama, acting, speech and stagecraft classes headed the department again. The beginning of fall marked the start of debate tournaments, practices and the planning of new plays by drama students. The journalism classes--mass media, introduction to publication, introduction to newspaper and yearbook, continued into their second year. The highlight of both the intro courses was the selection of both the new Pantograph and Quiverian staffs. *Learn your lines. . . What's your point?. . . Captions due today.*

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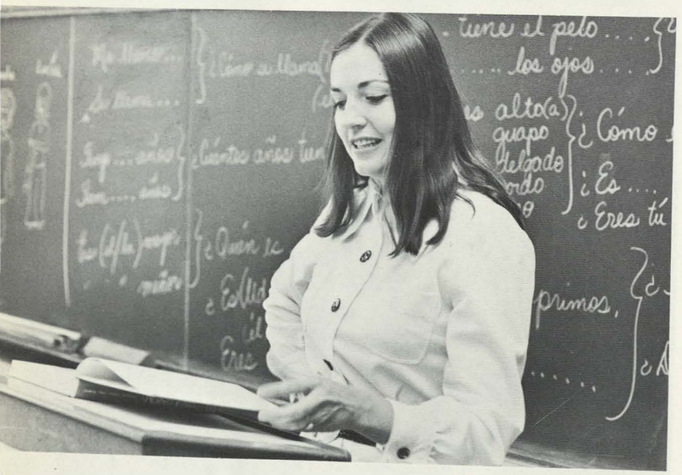
(5)With a big grammar test coming up, Mamie Sanderson, senior, Mark Taylor, junior, and Sandy Steele, junior, stand outside their fifth hour English III classroom and discuss combining their test notes. Basic grammar skills are required to be taught in all English III courses along with the study of American literature and composition. (6)Miss Deb Medlin, Room 202; Introduction to Publication and Yearbook, Mass Media, Yearbook Production. (7) Miss Marilyn Melahn, Room 293; Debate I and II, Forensics, Speech I and II. (8)Tom Roth, Room 128; Introduction to Publication and Newspaper, Mass Media, Newspaper Production.

Curtain Rises On New Debate, Journalism Season

Language Causes Expand Study With New Books

(1) Ms. Dana Schroeder, Room 320; Spanish I, Spanish III, Spanish IV-V. (2) Mrs. Judy East, Room 328; German I, German II, Russian I, Russian II. (3) Finding a parking space close to the building sometimes proves to be adifficult task. The closing of the faculty parking lot behind the building because of work on the staduim the first weeks of school added to the problem as Susan Dozier and Dinina Birkle, seniors, can testify to when they begin the long hike to find their car on a warm September afternoon at the end of classes. (4) Mrs. Jocelyn Gaitan, Room 324; Spanish I, Spanish II, English II.



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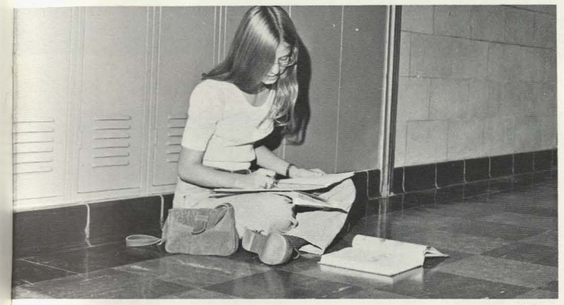

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Newly purchased textbooks provided a different outlook on the study of foreign languages in 1975-76. All four languages offered at Wyandotte; German, Russian, Spanish and French, received the new textbooks which were more culturally oriented. In addition to learning to speak the language, Big Red students learned more about the customs of the people, the youth of the countries, their food, literature and drama, sports and superstitions. All languages were offered for first, second and third year students, except for Spanish which is available for up to fifth year students. *How do you say "I love you" in Russian?. . . Gesundheit!. . .Como esta usted?*

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(5)A traditional part of the learning process at Wyandotte seems to include homework. Somehow the faculty members always seem to manage to make the assignments all on the same night. Sitting in front of her locker, Denise Livengood, senior, works on her mountain of work, so she won't have to take part of it home. (6)Mrs. Louise Lockett, Room 322: French I, French II, French III. (7)In foreign language classes, the lab is useful to hear how that language is supposed to sound. Ms. Schroeder's Spanish class uses the lab to listen to the language of Spain. (8)Mr. Glen Schoenfish, Room 326: German III, English III.

(1)Mr. David Neaves, Room 340; Art I, Art II. (2)Mary Clark, junior, Derick Reiker, junior, and Tammy Whitaker, Junior, help each other with an assignment that is due in class at the beginning of the hour. (3)Mr. Foster Kidd, Room 192; Art I, Art II, 3-D Art. (4)Practice in class and sometimes at home is essential for quizzes such as singing tests, which are a large part of the grading scale. There are also concerts that count on the grades. Preparation for these concerts is a very vital part in music. Jim Fischer demonstrates this as he practices a song that will be included in an upcoming school concert.

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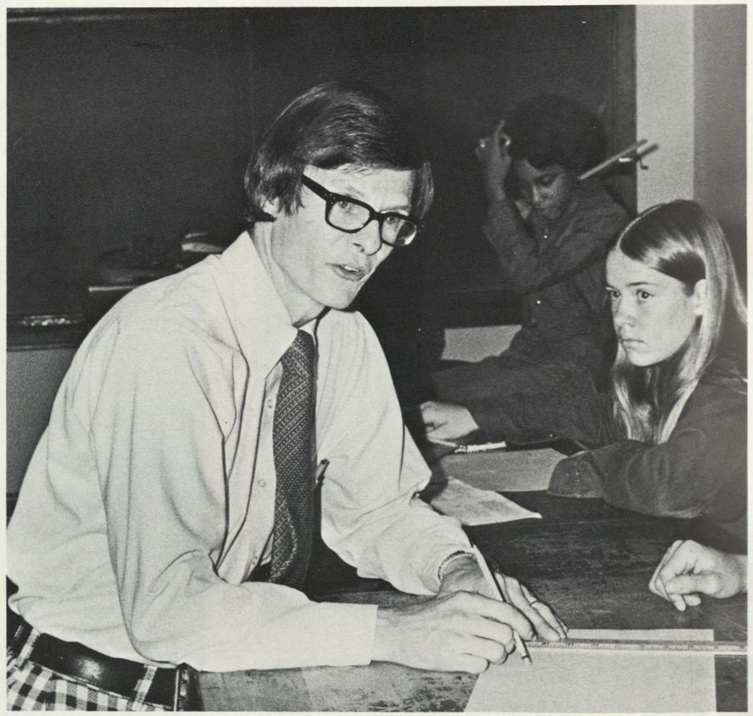

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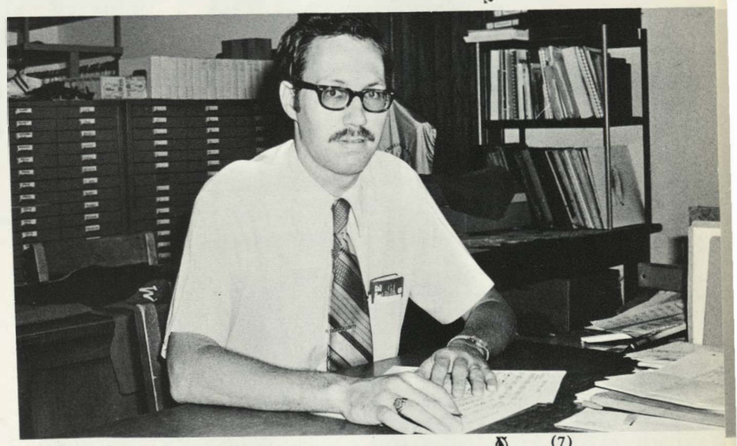

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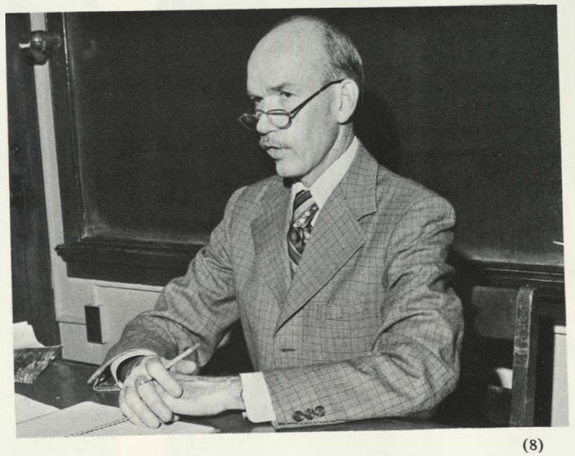

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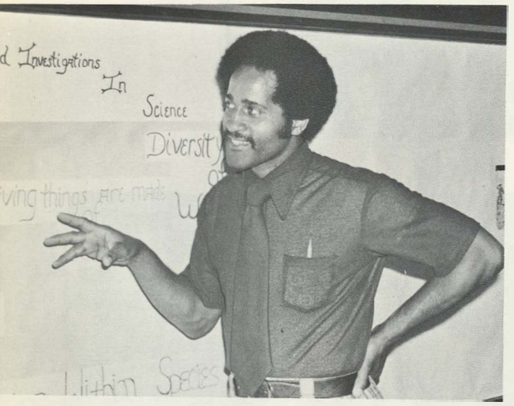
New Vocal Music Teacher Joins Big Red Faculty

The Music Department got under way quickly with fall concerts, both vocal and instrumental. Mr. Tony Davis, new vocal music teacher, began the year well. Music classes performed many concerts throughout the year, in and out of school. A Cappella continued the tradition of caroling in the halls at Christmas time. Another tradition carried out at Christmas time was that of the Art Department decorating Social Hall. Art Students also decorated their rooms. Instrumental classes went to Band Day, held several concerts, and marched at all home football games. *That's good, but we need more trumpet. . .Alto, not soprano. . . Who spilled paint on the floor?*

(5)Mr. Tony Davis, Room 270; Mixed Chorus I, II, Girls Chorus II, A Cappella, Vocal Lab. (6)Kerry Setzer and Dan Orrick stop and meet each other between classes to talk about their participation in the first concert of the school year, that was held in the Recital Hall. A Cappella sang many newly learned songs, which were taught by Mr. Tony Davis. Mr. J. D. Thompson headed the orchestra and the band for the night's festivities. (7)Mr. J. D. Thompson, Room 271; Lab-strings, winds and percussion. (8)Mr. Clifton McWaid, Room 242; Art II A and B, III, IV, 3-D Art, Commercial Art.



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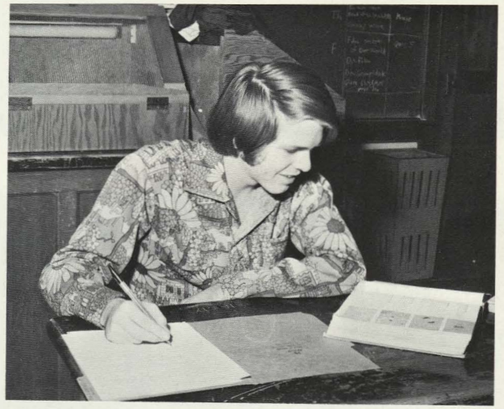

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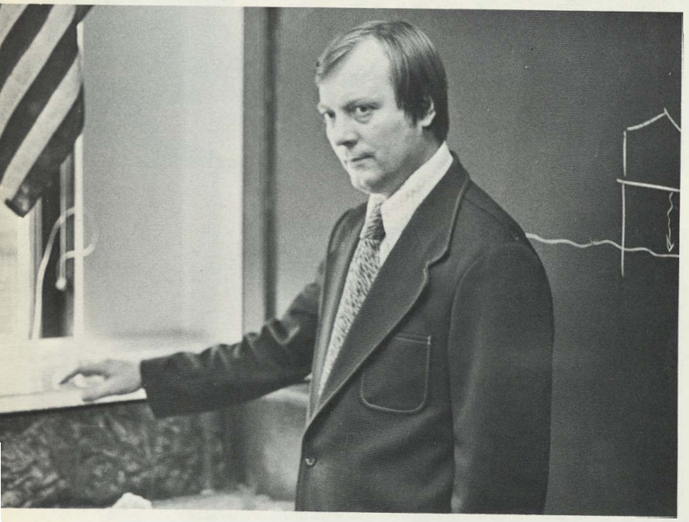
(5)Visual aids such as overhead profectors and filmstrips often help to promote the education of students. Mr. Lown's sixth hour biology class watches as the process of cell division is explained in a filmstrip. (6)Environmental biology students Jeff Tarvin, Junior, Lorrie Ahlsted, junior, and John Burris, junior, stand by an aquarium in Mr. Ayers' room sixth hour, discussing a lab report they have to do for their weekly projects required as part of their grade. (7)Miss Marion Hobbs, Room 241; Zoology, Introduction to Biology, Biology I, Anatomy, Microbiology. (8)Mr. Delbert Ayers, Room 341; Biology I, Environmental Biology.



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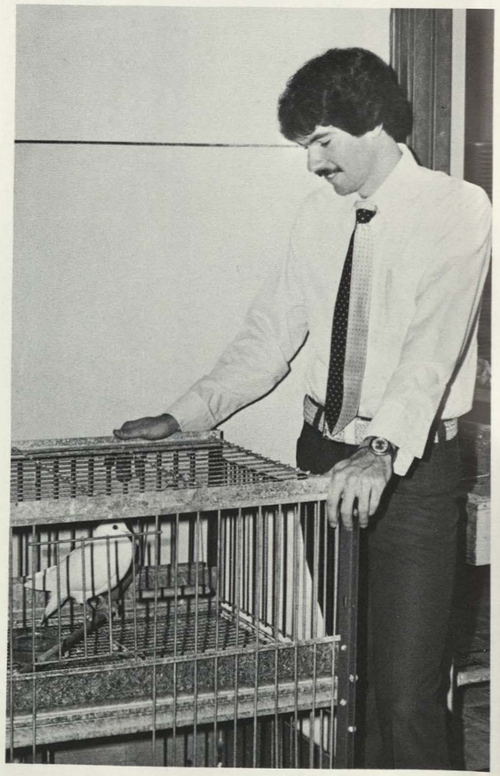

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(1)Mr. Delbert Ayers, science teacher, explains to his sixth hour enviromental biology class about the upcoming projects in that class. With the aid of his bulletin board he gives the students an idea of what they could do their final project on. (2)Tommy Learned, sophomore, works towards completing review questions over a newly covered chapter on genetics in Mr. Craig Lown's fifth hour Biology I class. Genetics is one of many topics studied in sophomore biology. (3)Mr. Leo Schwerdtfeger, Room 141; Introduction to Biology, Zoology, Biology I. (4)Mr. Craig Lown, Room 345; Introduction to Biology, Botany, Biology I.

Many varying courses under the field of science were offered this year. Biology I was a popular course, forming a basis for further scientific study. Students in Biology I studied all living organisms and processes of life. For more advanced students, Biology II was also offered, specializing in the extensive study of plants and animals. For those students interested in physical science, the courses Chemistry I and qualitative analysis were available. The most advanced subject studied was physics dealing with a combination of math and science. *What's my slide rule doing in the sulfuric acid?. . .It's impossible to memorize all these tables. . .e=mc*^{2}

Variation Of Electives Provide More Selective Study

Chemists Concot Potions With Latest Equipment

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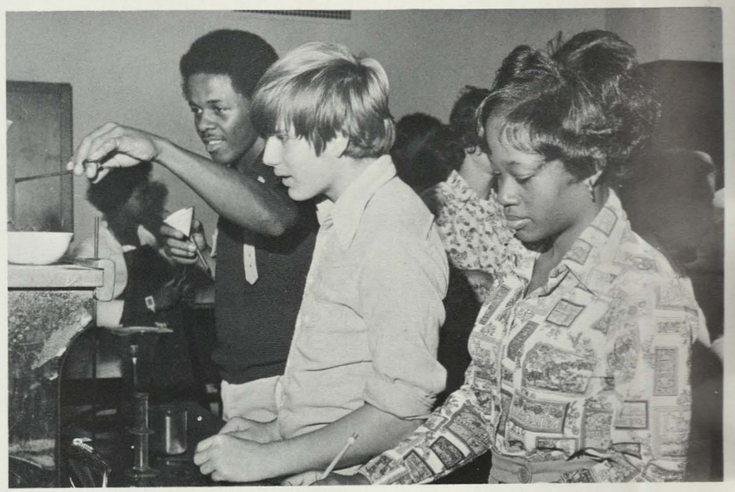

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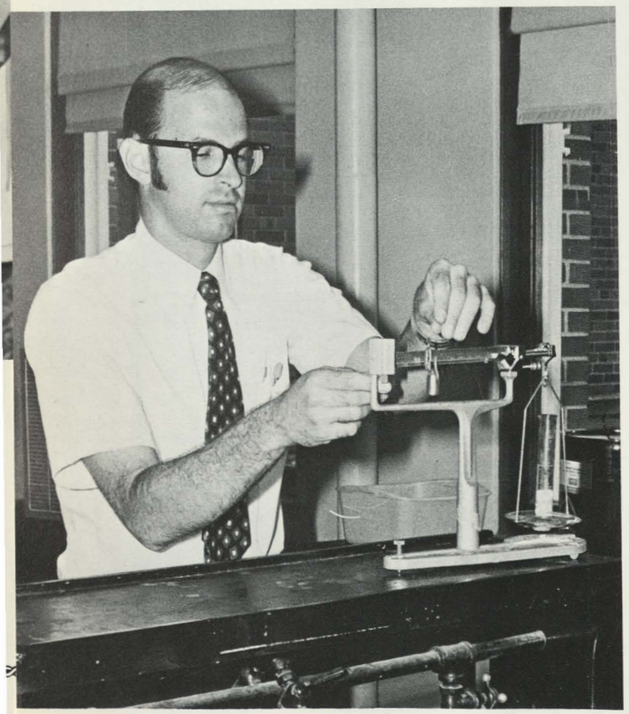
Purchases of some of the latest scientific equipment were welcome additions to the Science Department. A new electric balance that weighs solutions to the nearest ten-thousandth of a gram, and a new spectrophotometer which measures colors and light absorbancy of solutions both were used in second year chemistry. Pieces of equipment such as these have broadened the topics covered in the more advanced science classes Big Red has offered the last few years. Biology students still study the life cycle of plants and animals with botany, genetics and microbiology going in depth. *My frog is staring at me. . . Do acid and water mix?. . .How much do new microscopes cost?*



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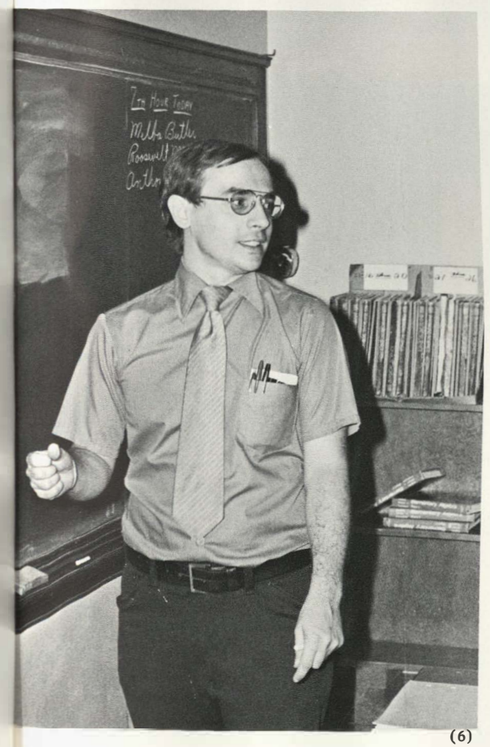
(1)Miss Linda Tiers, Room 140; Introduction to Biology, Biology I, Genetics. (2)Mr. Ashley Elbl, Room 143; Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis. (3)Strange and often times thoroughly unpleasant odors drifting down the halls throughout the building are a sure sign that some mad chemists are busily at work concocting their strange potions in room 143. Tanya Thomas, junior, carefully rereads the instructions given by Mr. Ashley Elbl to be certain that she mixes all the proper ingredients so that she doesn't blow up the school. (4)Mrs. Marlys Whitley, Room 343; Biology.



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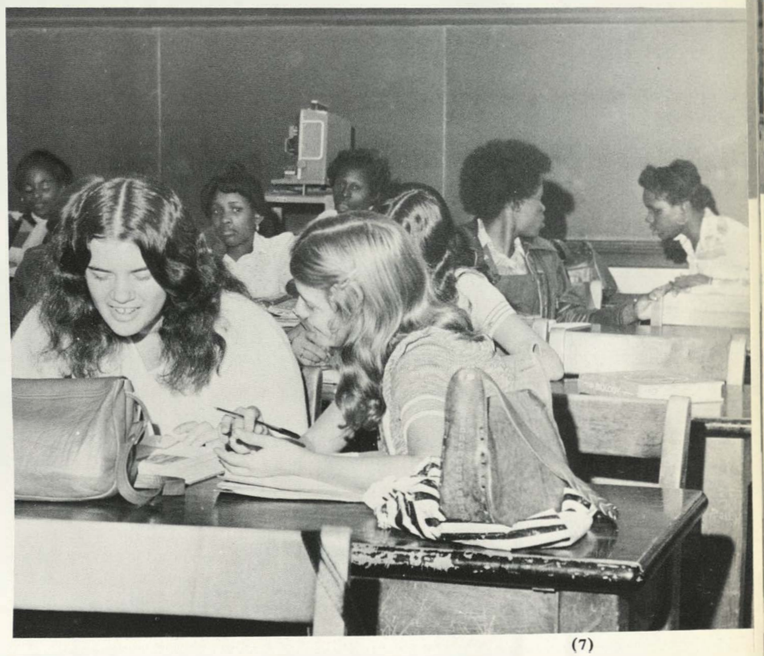

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(5)Before they begin dissecting, Mr. William Dowd's physical science class discusses parts of a frog and what its functions are; how long he can live and how he survives out of water. (6)Mr. William Dowd, Room 243; Astromony, Math in Action, Physics, Pre-Algebra, Fundamentals of Math, Physical Science. (7)Mrs. Whitley's biology class performs an experiment that tests for oxygen content. This class finds out that oxygen, which is required for all combustion processes, is colorless, odorless, tasteless and a gaseous element constituting twenty-one percent of the earth's atmosphere by volume.

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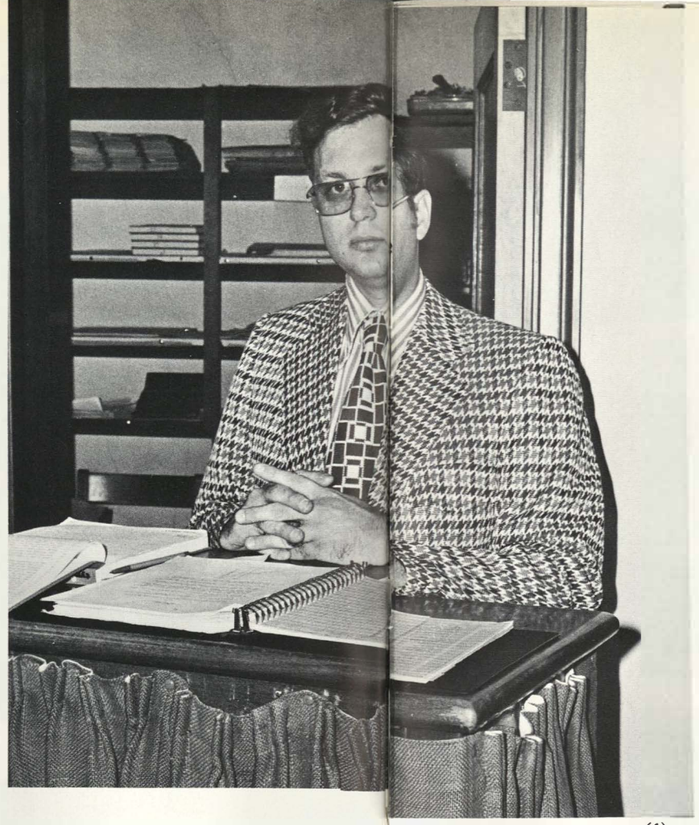

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Business Advantages Catch Eyes Of Men, Women

More men and women are finding their place in the business world every day. Taking advantage of the high school training, many students enrolled in classes of typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and secretarial services. Secretarial classes traveled to an office building to watch a secretary at work. The use of calculators, adding machines and key punch was taught in clerical training. In typing class they were taught the importance of speed and accuracy, as well as how to type a business letter. A new world of translating and writing words was taught to shorthand classes. *Name of the game is speed. . .Sit up straight. . .Ready.*

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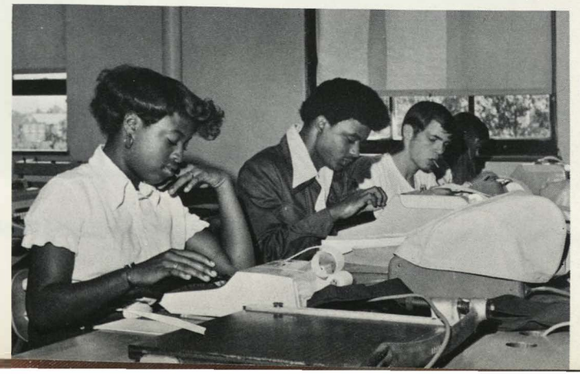

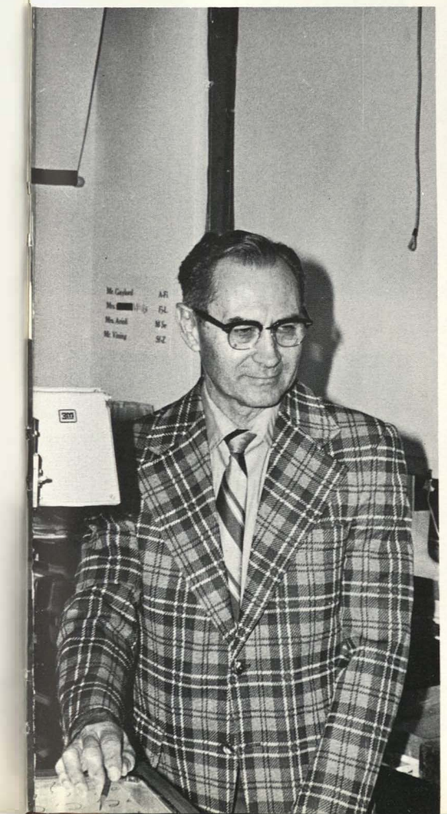

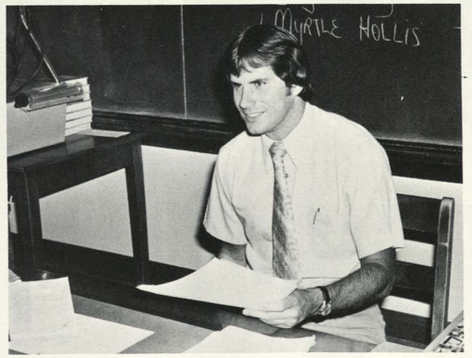

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Mathematics Prepares Students For Life Time Careers

Investigation of the number system was done by Algebra I, while Algebra II pondered math induction and logarithms. Math analysis and advanced math courses did function, proofs, summaries, and theorems were explained and s studied by many of the students. The understanding of these methods aided the students in seeing the way that algebra and geometry compliment each other. With the variety of math courses offered this year, it was hoped that a better understanding of the functions would be learned. *Will you please spit out your gum?. . .Can I sharpen my pencil, my lead broke?. . .Yes, you do have homework tonight.*

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(1)Mr. Clyde Eaks, Room 163; Algebra, Fundamentals of Math, Math in Action. (2)Mr. Clyde Eaks' class take time out to get settled before starting on their assignment. (3)Silence is golden in Miss Viola Hutcherson's class as she waits for them to finish the assignment before having it checked. (4)Studying fundamentals of math and dealing with how to simplify a fractional problem are just a few of the daily assignments required for math students. Mr. Clyde Eaks emphasizes to his classes how important math is and how it could help get agood paying and responsible jobs in a lifetime, and how far it can take a person.

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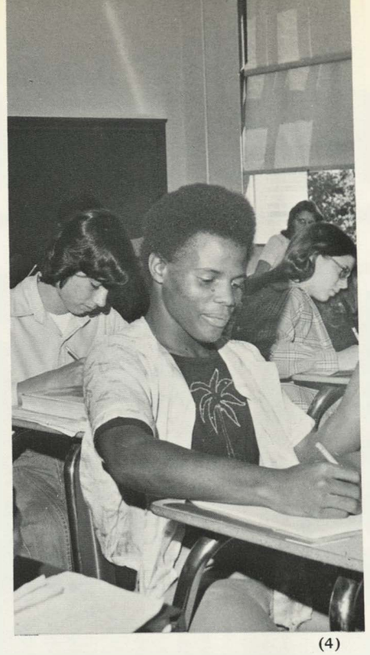

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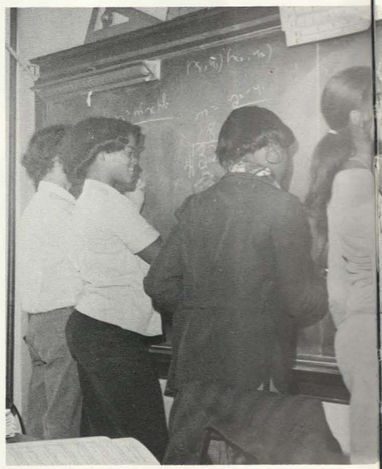

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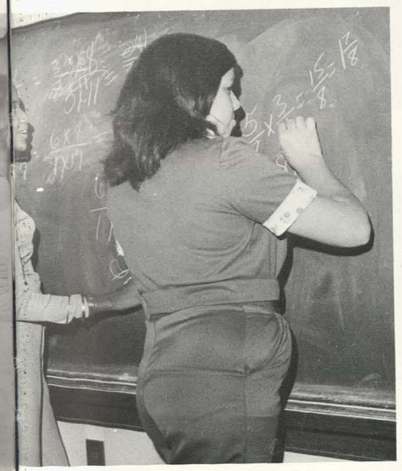

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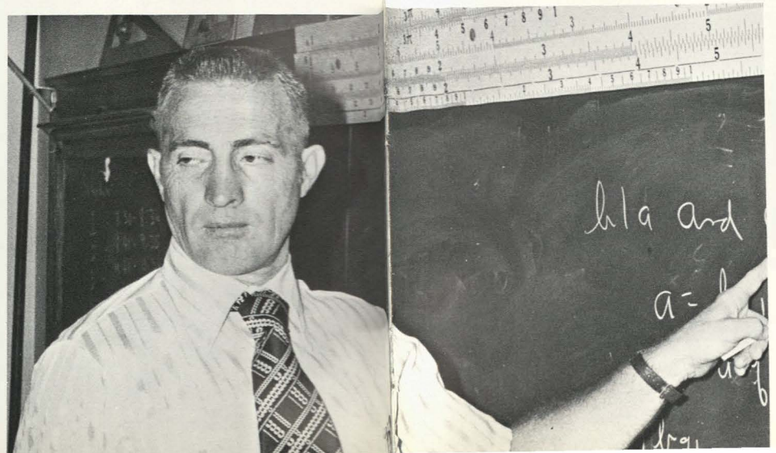

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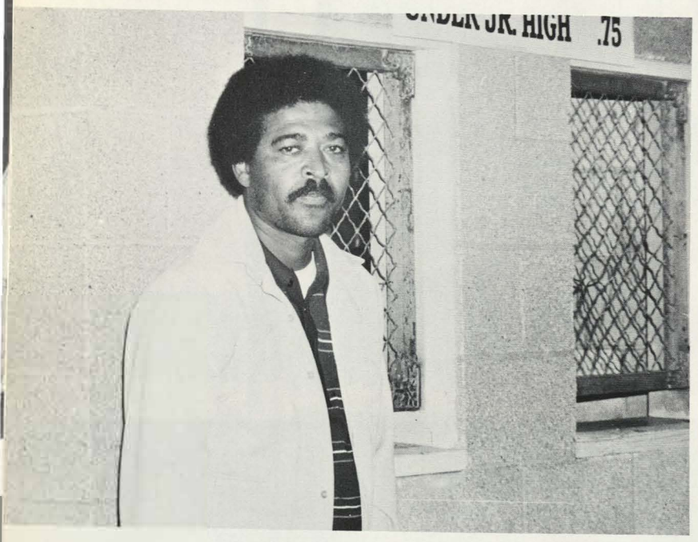
(5)Mr. Clyde Strimple's fundamentals of math class works on some basic computations on the board that they may be having trouble with during the first nine weeks. Once the class has accomplished the basic functions, they move on the more complicated and advanced formulas. April Gonzales, Deborah Taylor, Glynenis Jackson, Fulece Carson and Allen Driskill work out their answers to the problems first for Mr. Strimple to check for accuracy. (6)Mr. Clyde Strimple; Room 165; Math Analysis, Algebra II, Fundamentals of Math. (7)Miss Viola Hutcherson, Room 153; Algebra I, Fundamentals of Math, Pre-Algebra.



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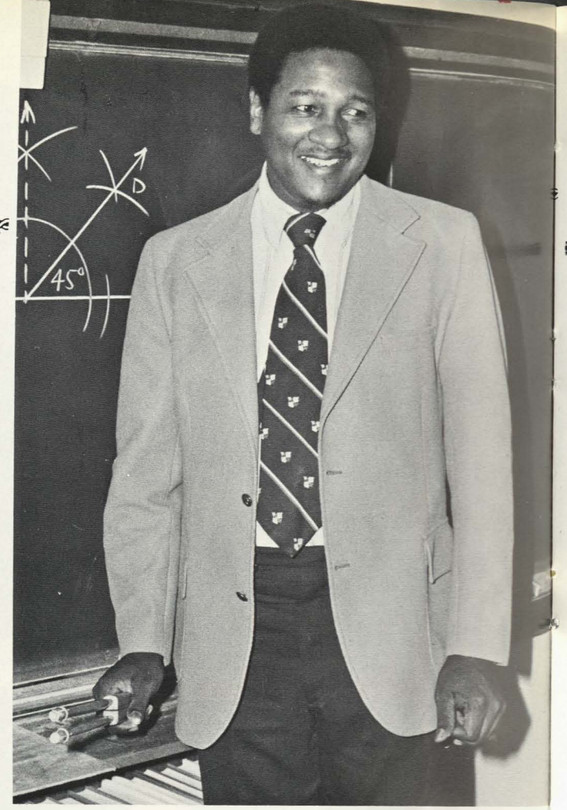

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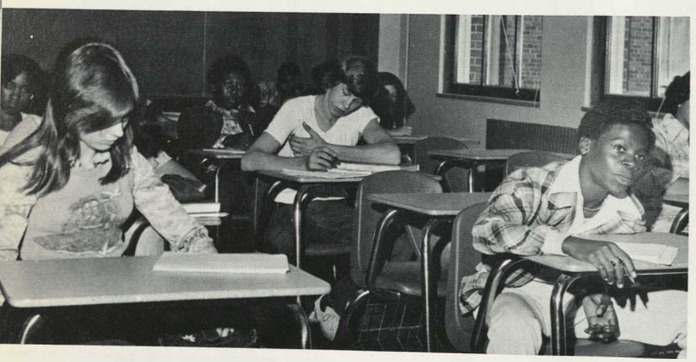

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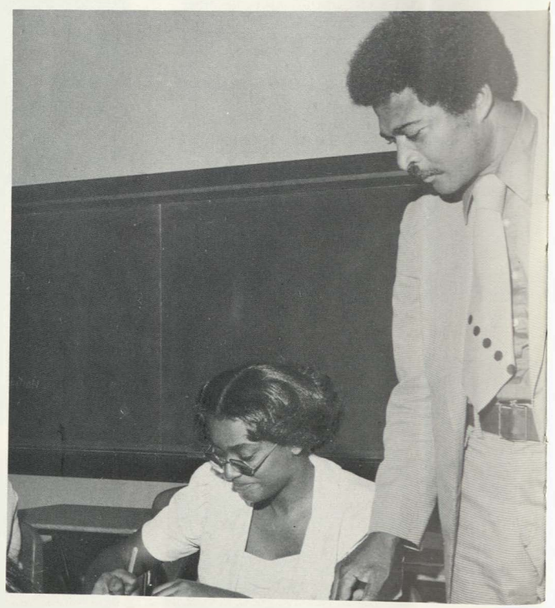

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(1)Mr. Claude Anderson, Room 152; Geometry, Fundamentals of Math, Math in Action. (2)After days of doing homework assignments and class discussion, the time always comes to test each student's knowledge to determine if he really studied or not. (3)Mr. Alfred Boyd, Room 151; Consumer Mathematics, Geometry, Fundamentals of Math. (4)Mr. Claude Anderson offers a study period in his second hour math in action class. Students like Caroline Brown take advantage of the situation while they are working, by asking Mr. Anderson about some possible questions that might be on their next chapter test.

Math Classes Consider Current Inflation In Studies

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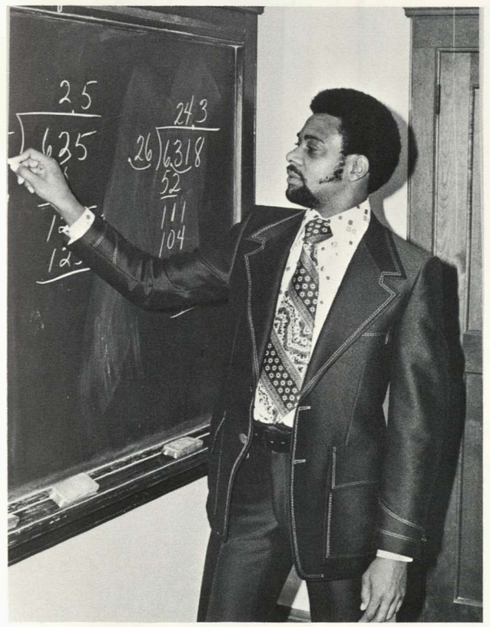
Fundamentals of math classes were taught the basic operations on rational numbers and constant practices in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of whole numbers. Geometry students studied shapes and the relationship of geometric figures while developing logical thinking by studying the development of various theorems. There were guest speakers who gave lectures to the classes in consumer math which deals with insurance, bills, balancing a check book and how to save money with the cost of living rising continually. *Use a ruler to be sure that your lines are straight. . .How do you know that a line goes on indefinitely?. . .Keep you eyes on your own paper.*

(5)In Mr. Alfred Boyd's fifth hour geometry class, Dee Sands, junior, finds it helps her to visualize things better if she works her homework problems out on the board before copying them on her paper. (6)Mr. Clarence Stephens, Room 150; Mathematics, Math in Action, Fundamentals of Math. (7)All students are required to take semester examinations in January, however those students who have had a good attendance record may be excused from taking final exams at the end of the year. Mr. Clarence Stephens' third hour fundamentals of math class begins studying well in advance of the hectic final week.



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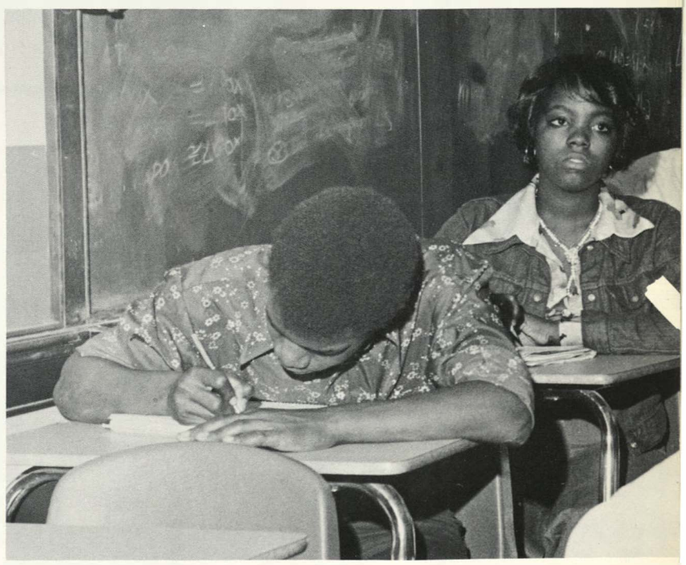

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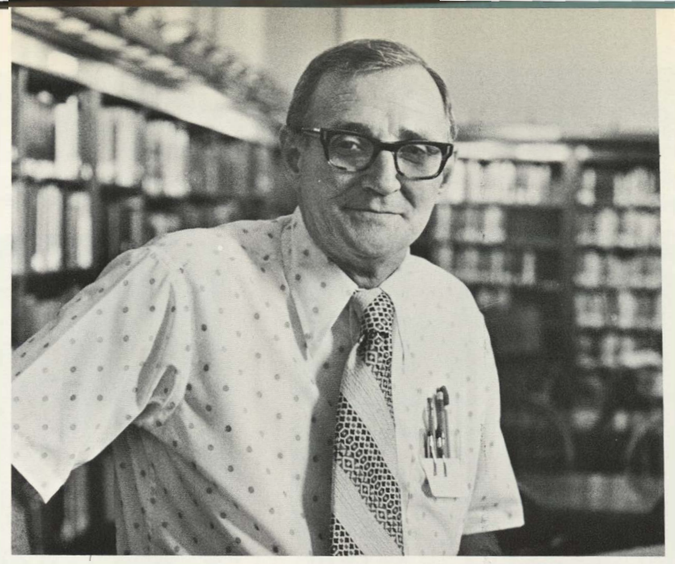

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Wide Selection Of History Courses Offered At W.H.S.

American History classes were taught to juniors for the first time at WHS. The classes were divided at semesters and taught by a different teacher. First semester dealt with history up to the Civil War, while second semester covered the period of time from then until present day. Along with American History, students were able to take African History, and Oriental History. Learning of the black man and his culture sparked the imaginations of those in African History, while Oriental History involved Asian countries and special events in history. *Wake up class; I'm not finished talking. . .She's just a substitute . . .Hurry up and pass it before she sees it.*

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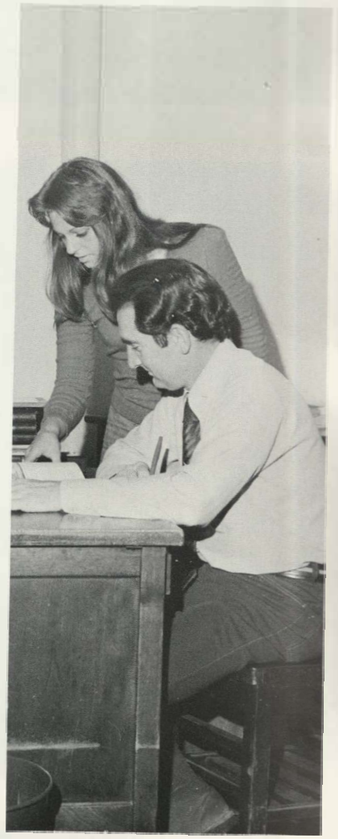

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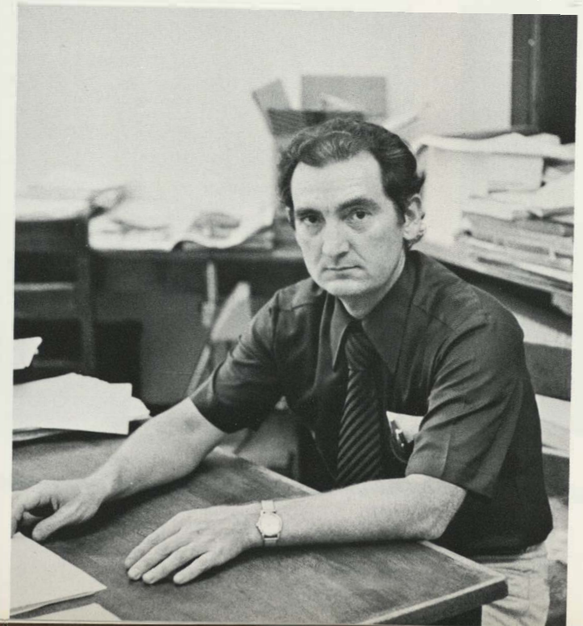

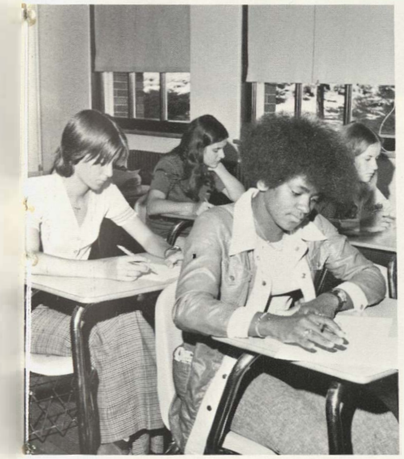

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(1)Mr. Richard Howe; Room 102, American History, I, II, African History. (2)Mr. Dennis Bramwell. Room 101, American History, I, II. (3)Much emphasis is placed on semester term papers covering an era in history. Cindy Brown, discusses the assignment with Mr. Dennis Bramwell long before her semester project on the twentieth century is due. (4)In 1763, the Ottawa Indians, led by Chief Pontiac, rebelled against colonists in order to keep their land west of the Mississippi River. Mr. Robert Tichenor, points out to his American History students Diedra Land and Diane Dawson where this battle known as, Pontiac's Uprising took place.

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(5)Writing a constitution seemed too easy, so Denise Moore, senior desides to write up her own in order to see how complicated it was for the Founding Fathers. This was one of many weekly history assignments. (6)Mr. Bill Fenton; Room 252, American History, I, II, World Geography. (7)Mr. Robert Tichenor; Room 106, American History, I, II, African History. (8)Talking over the grade points Mr. Bill Fenton and Michael Johnson, junior, discuss the points he had accumulated at the end of the nine weeks, so that he knows where he stands in the second nine weeks and how hard he must work.

Social Studies Classes Relate To Contemporary Life

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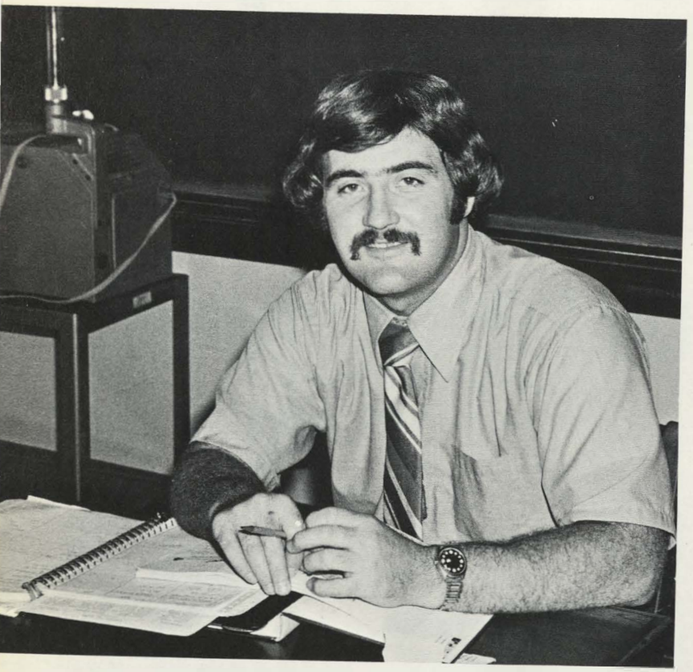

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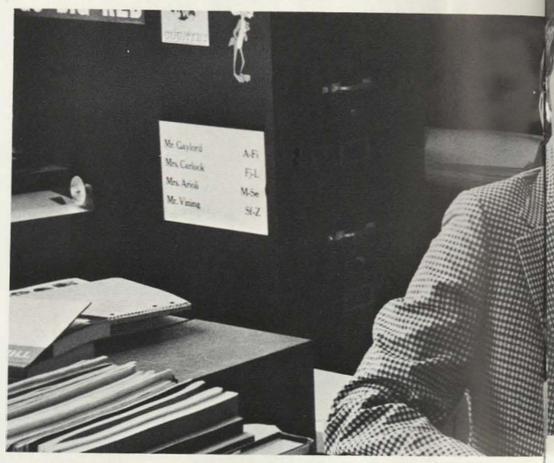

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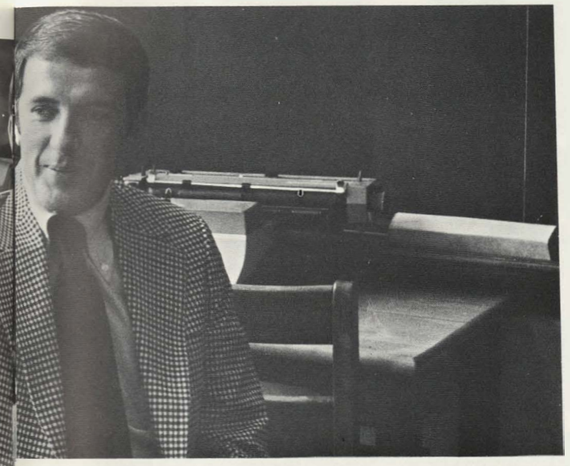

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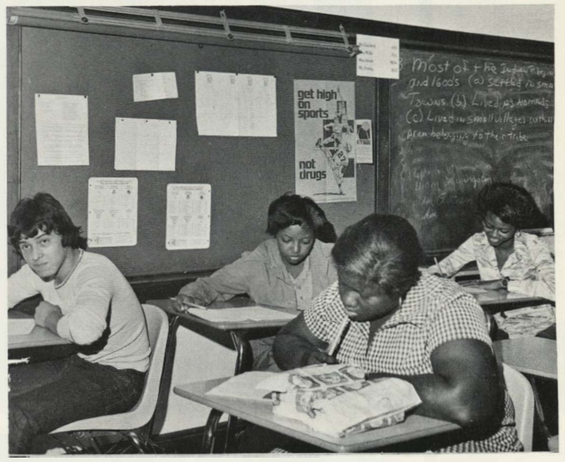

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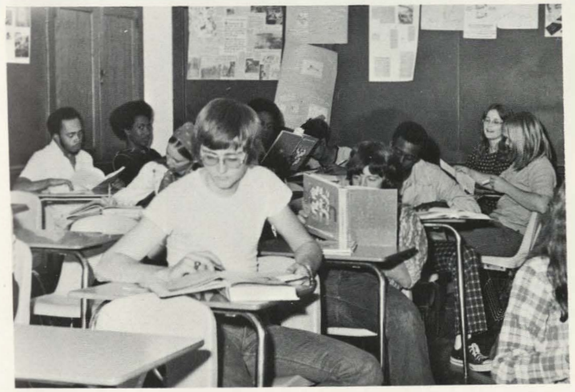

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(1)Tony Parker reads to Mr. Dennis Kuras' class the assignment. (2)Mr. Dennis Kuras, Room 126; Sociaology, Vocations. (3)Mr. Doyle Grubaugh, Room 102; American Government, Ethnic Studies, Human Relations. (4)Mr. George Czaplinski, Room 108; American Government, American History. (5)In American Government class, Teresa Johnson studies the American presidents. (6)Government students concentrate on the assignment for the next day. (7) Mr. George Czaplinski and Richelle Williams discuss the procedures for an assignment due at the end of the week. (8)Mr. Kuras' class studies the human social structures and relations of man.

American Government classes learned how government was important to each individual person, and what problems people can run into not knowing anything about America's government. The students also learned more about their heritage. American Government is required for graduation. Human relations class had a project dealing with different types of psychology. The classes ran a survey on other people, how they lived and what went on in their lives. There were other classes offered in the social studies field ranging from vocations to ethnic studies and many others. *Take out pencil and paper for a pop test. . .This is a class, not a resthome. . .I don't feel like working.*

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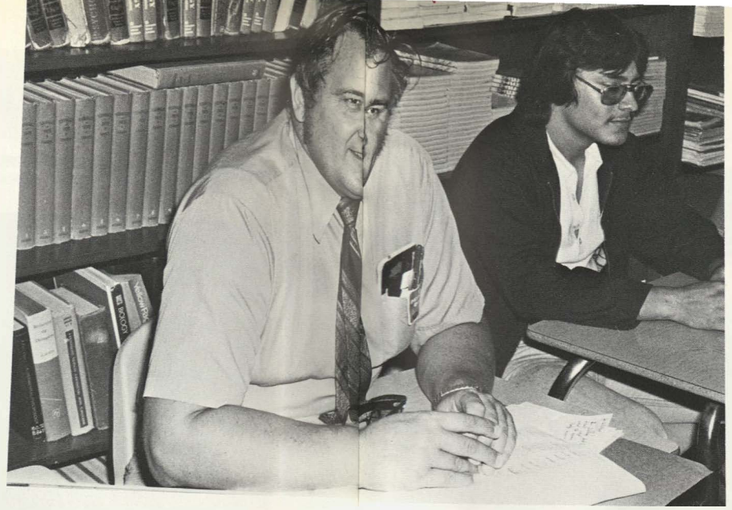

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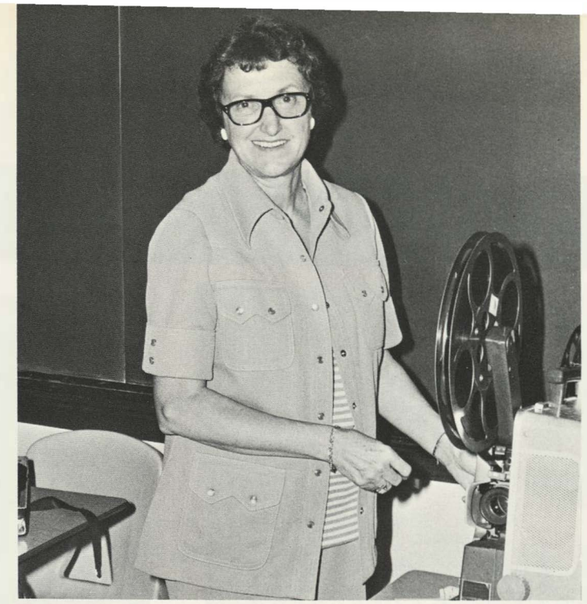

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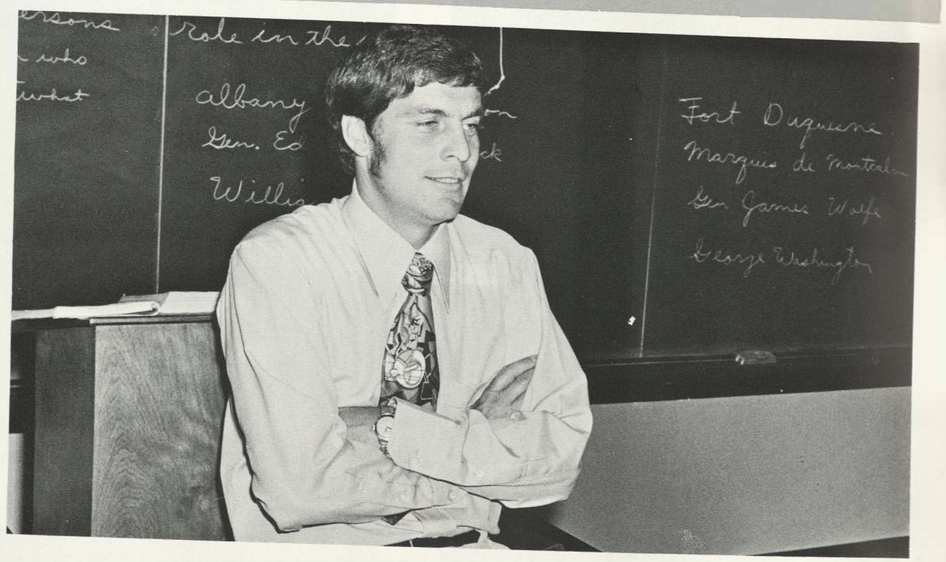

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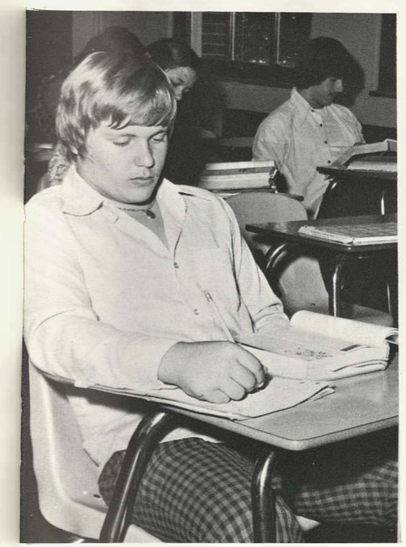

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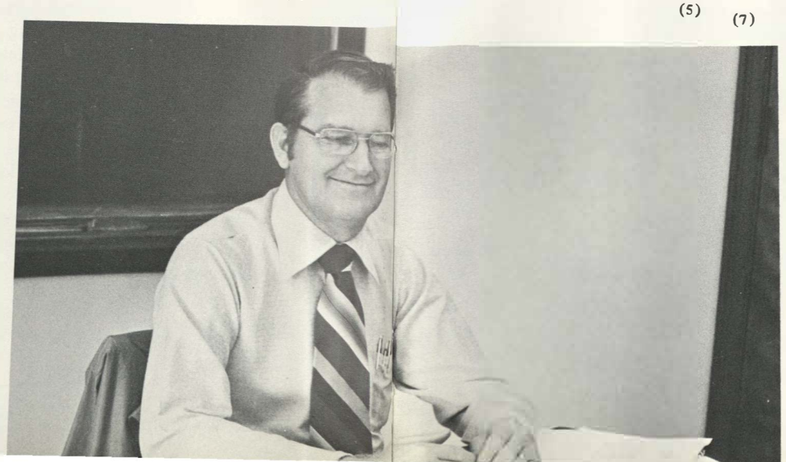
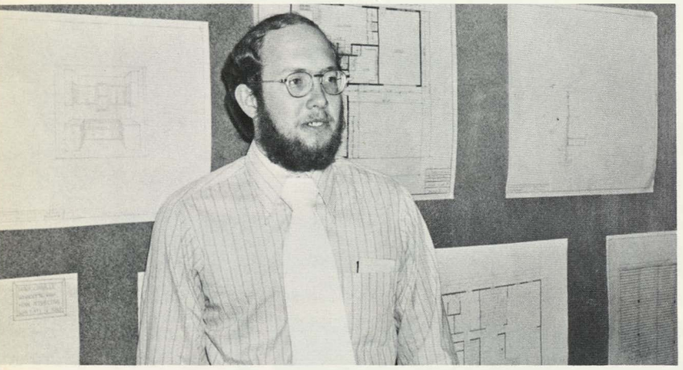
(1) Mr. Gordon Johnson explains the machine to Elgin Hullaby and how it works. (2) Mr. Max Payne, Room 100; American History. (3) Mr. Gordon Johnson, Room 310; Psychology, Human Relations. (4) Miss Jean Curl, Room 104; American History, Oriental History, World History, Current History. (5) Danny Holwick, senior, reads over his assignment before having his work checked. (6) Miss Jean Curl's class reviews by discussing the questions that may appear on the next test. (7) Mr. James Douglass, Room 325; American History. (8) Diane Minor and Rochell Payne work together to finish up their reports so that they can type them tonight.

American History classes learned about important events by participating in lectures, reports and independent studies of historical times. Topics discussed in classes included military problems, pollution, drugs, the behavior of man and a lack of communication present both then and now. Another group discussing man was psychology classes. They dealt with the causes of man's actions, traits and thoughts of man and his behavior. To prepare them for discussions, many students found it helpful to work on independent research projects. *Who do you think will win the election? Do we have to memorize the Preamble to the Constitution?. . .Come back class, the bell has not rung yet.*



Industrial Education Field Opens Doors To Females



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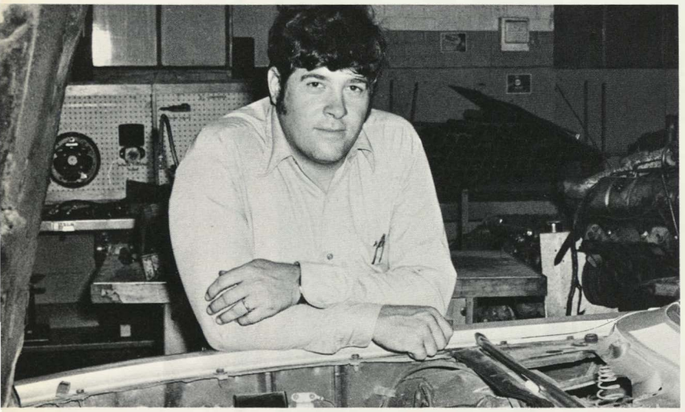

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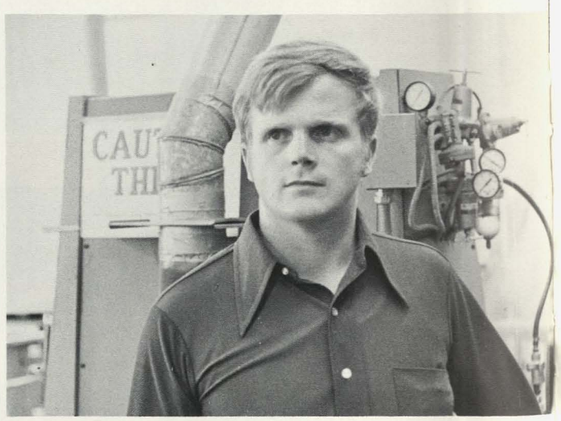

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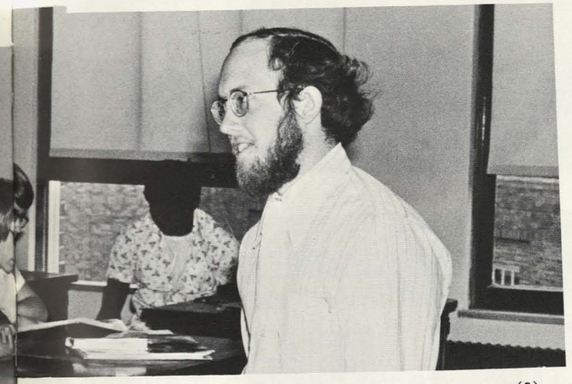
Women's liberation has not only invaded the athletic field and gymnasium, but this year it spread to the opposite end of the building in the industrial education classes. For the first time girls were enrolled in materials processing metal and plastic classes. The wide variety of classes in the Industrial Education department offered Wyandotte students, both girls and guys, a wide look at the job potentials in the industrial arts field. Vocational auto mechanics and vocational printing classes in particular were designed to provide students with the basic job skills helpful in getting a job. *Don't forget your safety glasses. . .Print on the card facing up. . .Be careful.*



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(1)Mr. Charles Williams, Room 342; Industrial Communications I, Industrial Communications II Drafting, Materials and Processing II Woodworking. (2)Mr. Steve Fennema, Room 9; Power I, Power II, Vocational Auto Mechanics. (3)Mr. Larry Alcorn, Room 90; Materials and Processing I, Materials and Processing II-IV Woodworking. (4)Safety is of the utmost importance in the Industrial Education department when students are working with so many different kinds of equipment, so Mr. Larry Alcorn carefully explains to each student the operation of the different parts of the machinery and the safety features to be aware of.

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(5)Mr. Charles Williams' drafting students demonstrate the necessity for the use of straight edge and ruler to insure accuracy in their drawings as they work on classroom sketches for their special individual semesterly projects. (6)Mr. Culton Hamilton, Room 191; Materials and Processing I, Materials and Processing II-IV Metals. (7)Mr. Eddie Price, Room 191; Materials and Processing I, Materials and Processing II-III Plastics, Energy I, Energy II. (8)Mr. Jack Tharp, Room 91; Industrial Communications I, Industrial Communications II Printing, Vocational Printing.

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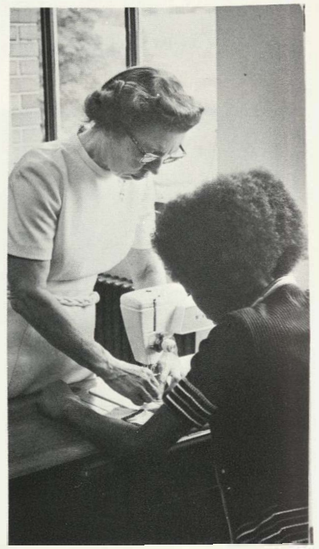
Concern For Rising Prices Capture Students Interest

With the present rise in the economy, many students were concerned about the price of clothes. In Clothing I, they were taught to combat the economy by sewing their own slacks as one project. Budgeting money and occupying their time, the Clothing II students sewed vests and skirts. Another class interested in rising prices, the food classes learned about nutrients importance in daily meals as well as how to perform in the kitchen. Students were surprised to find the lucious smells throughout the halls came from cooking classes. *Put the tote trays away. . .Don't cut a hole in the lining it might ravel. . .Clean up the room before you leave.*

(1)Miss Lucile Hawks, Room 306; Clothing I, Sportswear II, Knits II, III. (2)Knowing the different types of material is important as Miss Hawks explains to her class. (3)Teresa Kinsey shows Miss Hawks the seam she has sewed into her project. (4)Miss Roberta Varner, Room 305; Child Development, Family Living, Home Management. (5)Miss Roberta Varner explains to her students that management is important. (6)Mrs. Stella Fenn, Room 300; Foods I, II, Basic Foods. (7)Richard Snicker, Bruce Smith, Denece Foshee and Kellie Bonner listen to stove procedures. (8)Miss Patricia Parker, Room 304; Foods I, Basic Foods.



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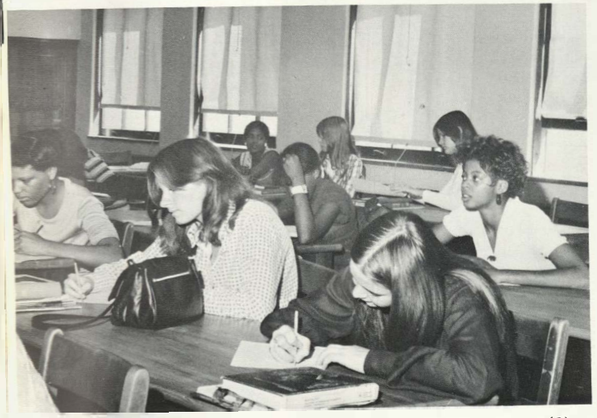

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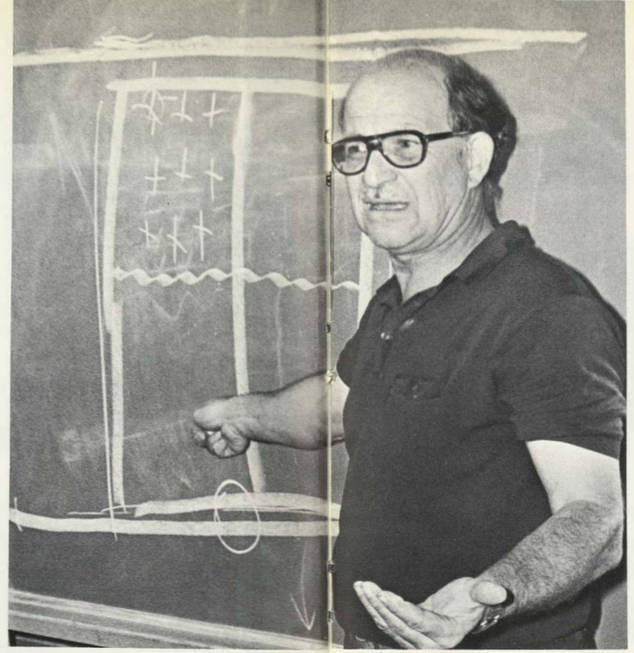

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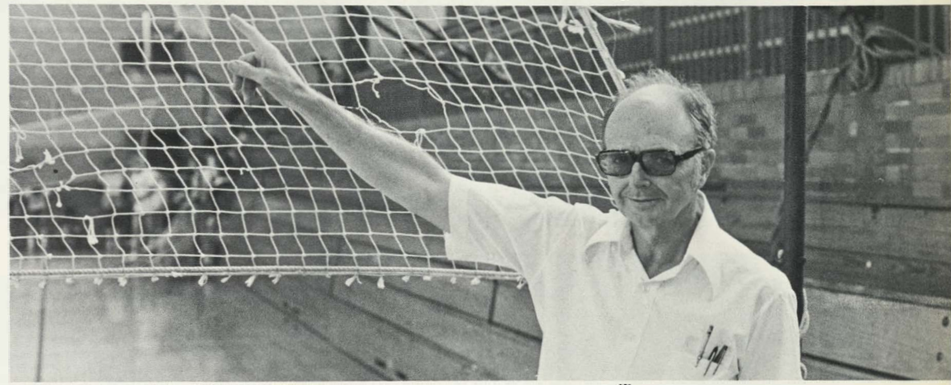
(1)Mrs. Karen Adams; Room 175, Drill Team, Team Sports, Recreational Sports, Dancing, Track, Gymnastics. (2)Boys in gym class decide who is going to be team captains. (3)Mr. James Cooper; Room 85, Recreational Sports, Exercise Concepts, Team Sports, Weight Training, Swimming. (4)Mr. Donald Kyle; Room 85, Team Sports, Gymnastics, Recreational Sports, Wrestling. (5)Sheila Jones, junior, builds up her speed in jumping hurdles before the official timing is taken. (6)Mrs. Karen Adams works at setting up volleyball nets in the boys gym for co-ed games. (7)Mr. Orville McHenry; Room 85, Team Sports, Weight Training, Swimming, Recreational Sports, Exercise Concepts. (8)Students learn to improve their skills in many sports, including volleyball. (9)Miss Nancy Foster; Room 175, Swimming, Team Sports, Recreational Sports.



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Merging Of Sexes Sparks Interest In Gym Classes

Gym classes are now coed at WHS enabling students to participate in a wider variety of classes than in previous years. There are many different sports of interest to both boys and girls and many games to get involved in. The swimming department has expanded to include an advanced class which plays water polo and performs different stunts. Physical education deals with many sports including basketball, track, baseball and volleyball. A few senior students help the teachers each hour with various tasks as gym leaders. *Wow, she can run almost as fast as he can!. . . Where is my right tennis shoe?. . . Why can't I play with the guys?*

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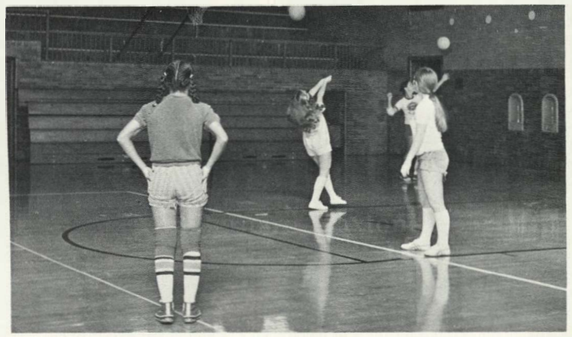

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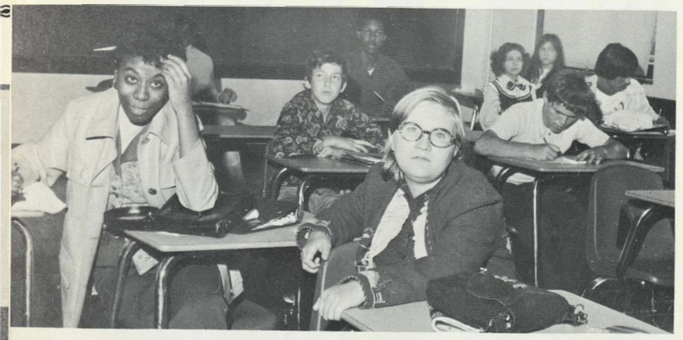
Some Sweat Through Hot Days In Summer School



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(1)Work study program teaches these students at their own pace. The class listens to what the teacher is telling them about the job they are assigned to. (2)Mr. Thomas Shepherd, Room 250; Work Study. (3)Mr. Kenneth Hund, Room 162; Work Study. (4)Mrs. Sydney Fitch, Room 164; Work Study. (5)After going through drivers education class, the summer school teacher distributes the drivers permits students have received for passing the course. (6) One of the first things to learn before driving is how to change a flat tire. (7)A look under the hood of the car may only further confuse students on how it works.

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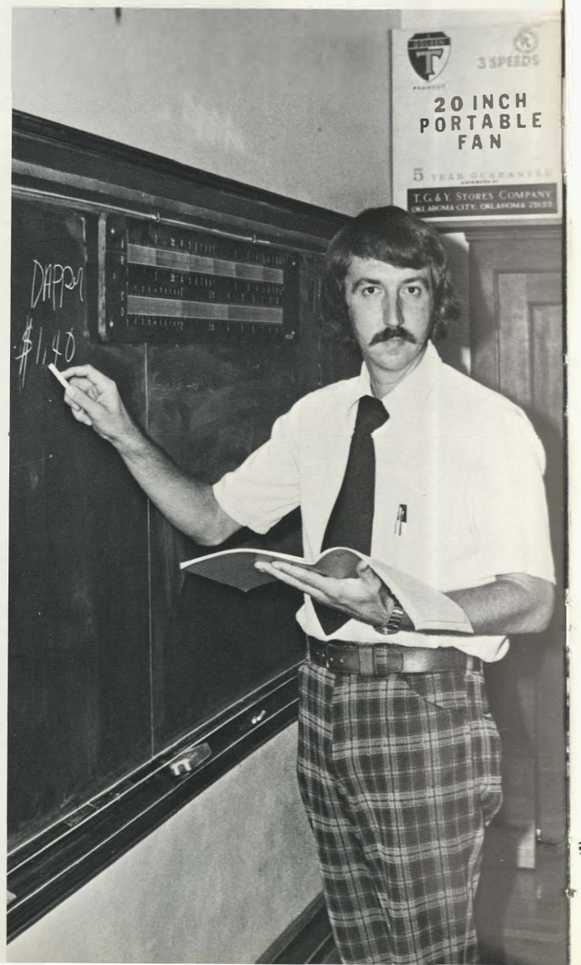

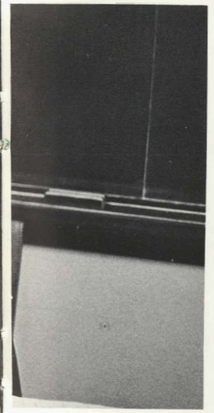

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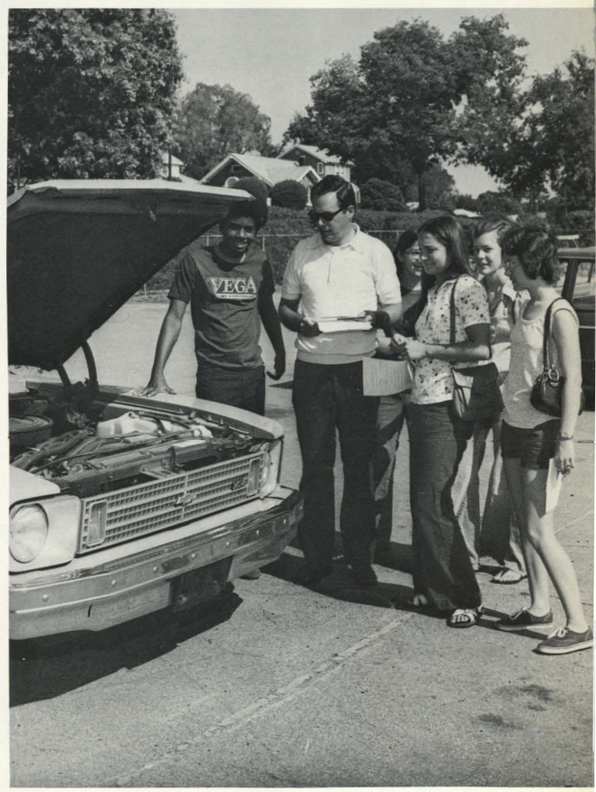
Summer school classes gave students a chance to take the required subjects during the summer. This gives them a better start before school begins. The classes were taught just like regular school only during the summer. The most popular class offered was drivers education. Work study program is designed to assist a select group of students into better preparing themselves for life. The classes are taught how to deal with personal finances and bills. Knowing how to budget and balance checkbooks is an important part. Each students spends a portion of the day working at a job. *Put on your seatbelts. . .I can't find the brake!. . . Where's the air conditioning?*



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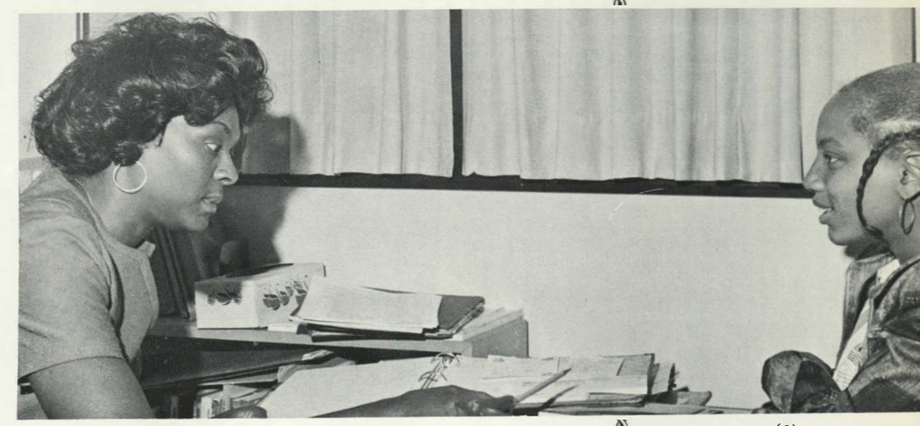
(1)Denise Willis and Ricardo Houston, seniors, work together on cleaning up the mixing bowl area. (2)AVTS students Debra Ellsbury, sits properly while Laura Dillman practices on using the hair curlers. (3)Sandra McIntosh, senior, works hard in clerical training class. (4)Sylvia Strickland demonstrates to the class procedures on bathing a baby. (5)Shari Shepherd, senior, gets set up to do her manicure before customers arrive. (6)Mrs. Willis tells Diane Lee about the educational experience Available through AVTS. (7)Shirley Moore and Ernest Lopez spend a few minutes together putting up tomorrow's menu.



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Students Find Facilities To Further Their Education

Many WHS students felt the need for a change of routine in education. They found the way to do this in AVTS and Dual Enrollment. AVTS offered students courses in nursing, clerical activities and mechanical work to prepare for future occupations and goals. It gave students a look at the business world. Another change came for those students who felt they wanted a head start in college. Courses in Dual Enrollment were opened at Juco and Donnelly College for those obtaining a 2.0 grade average at Wyandotte. *Did you get the job?. . . What are your future plans going to be?. . . What, I get to go to college my senior year?*

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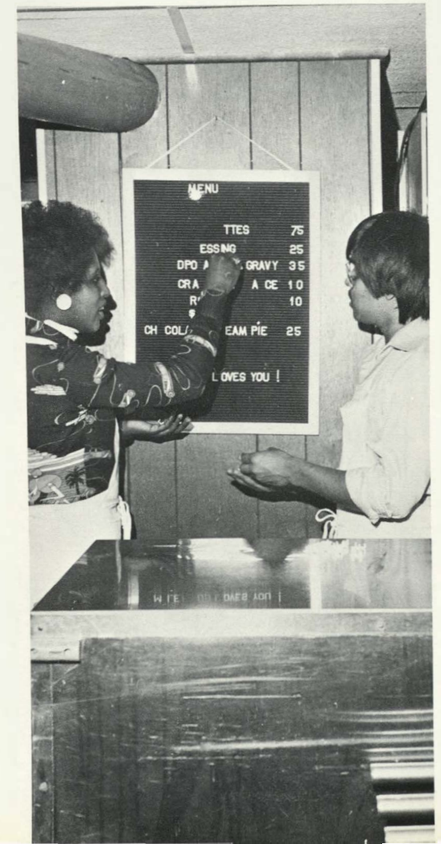

The design of the TAPESTRY OF TIME is woven with a strand of: ORGANIZATIONS

Making this strand strong, is the participation of the student body.

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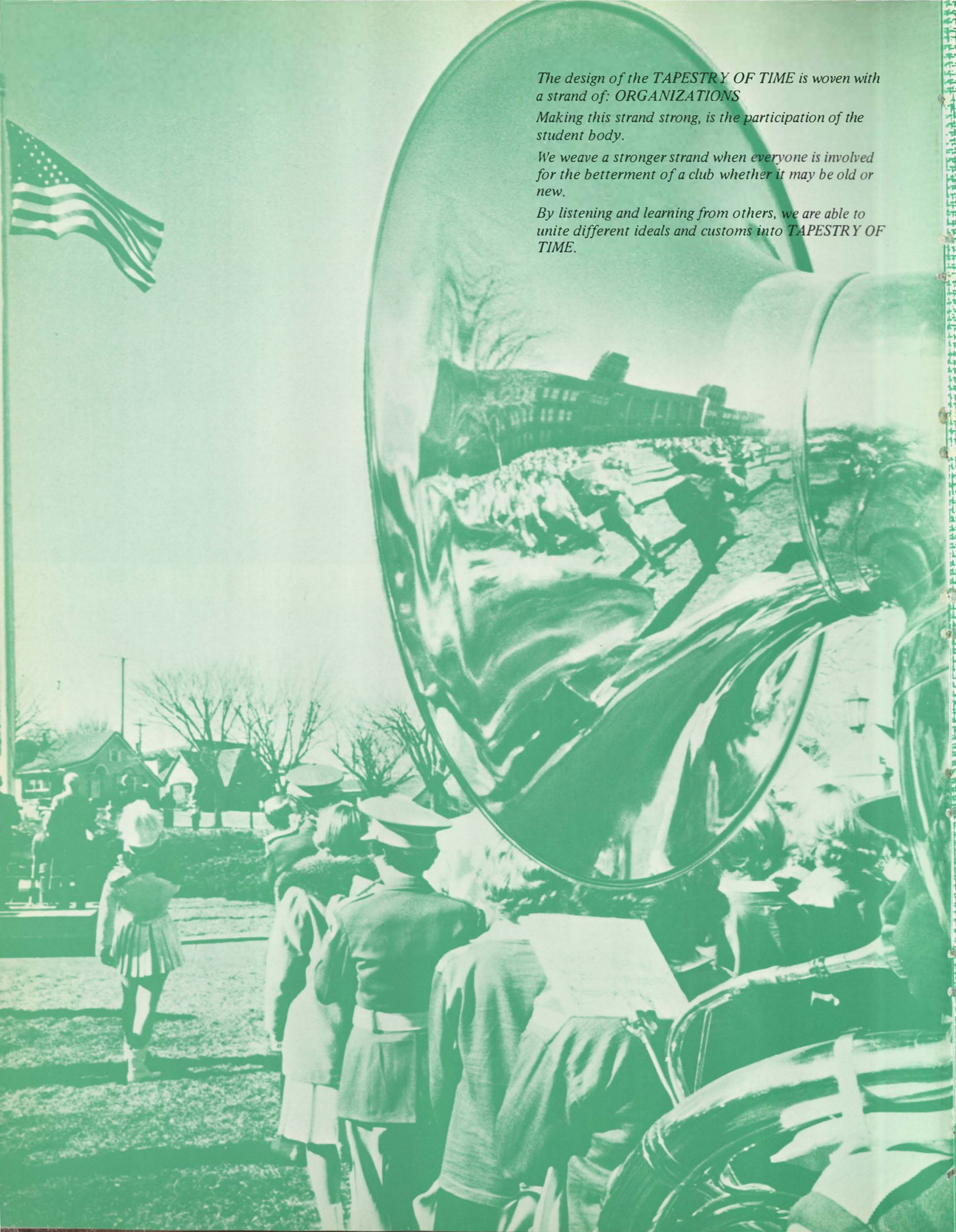

ORGANIZATIONS

After three years of absence, Student Council made its way back into Wyandotte. Some of the duties of the 65 members were to help out other organizations. To get into StuCo a member had to get a petition of 40 people and then earned points to stay in. They hosted this year's open house and each week a member read the morning announcements over the PA system. The executive board met twice a week, then after ideas were formulated by them, the general assembly voted. Each member received a StuCo pin at the end of the year and special awards were given to students who achieved highest awards in each class. . .*What hour is the meeting taking up today?. . . Whatever you do, do not lose your point sheets.*

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(1)STUCO EXECUTIVE BOARD: Theresa Johnson, Rose Witt, Linda Morrison, Merle Stone, Sherri Speer, Peggy Bizal, Gwen Greer, Mary Valverde, Mike Bunch, Ruby Barnes, and John Valverde. (2)Linda Sims adds up last minute points before going in to be checked for the assembly. (3)Patty Bizal takes her turn at reading the morning announcements on the new PA. (4)StuCo members sit in general assembly listening to new ideas the executive board discussed while waiting to take a vote. (5)Mr. Robert Tichenor and Mr. Tom Roth pay close attention to the question at hand wondering how the general assembly will vote.

Student Council Returns To Wyandotte Once Again

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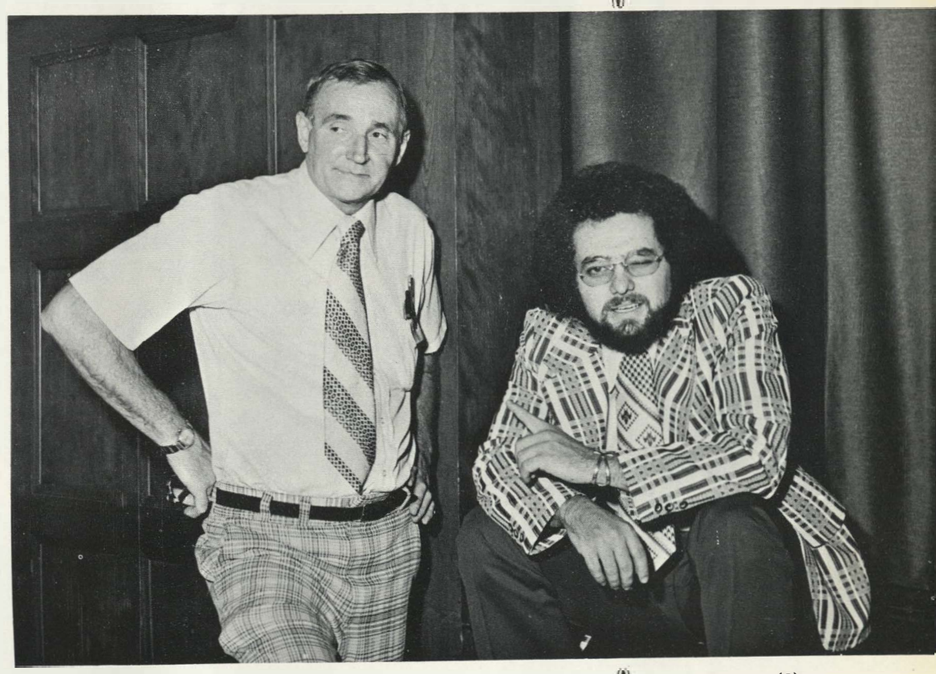

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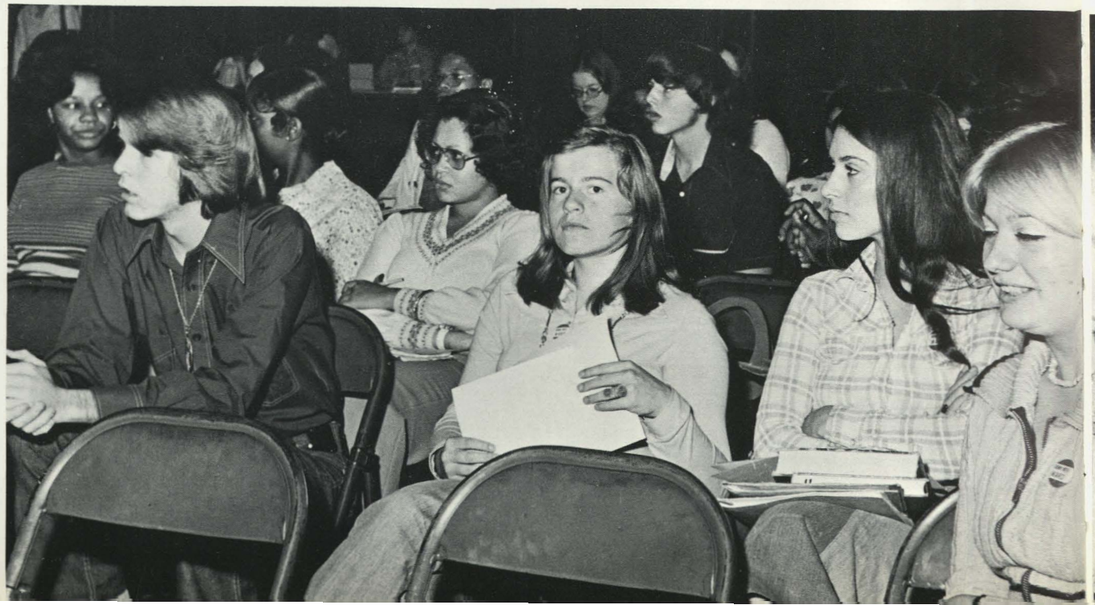

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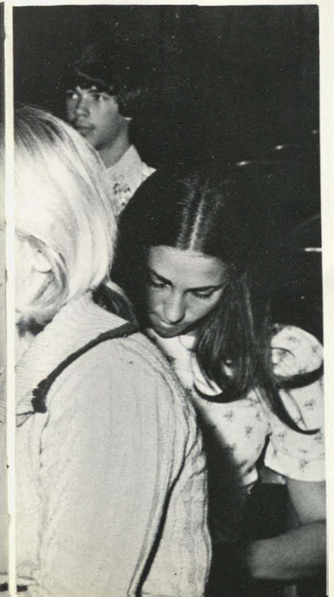

On Sept. 30, 1929, the first meeting of a Student Council at Wyandotte High School was held. School records show that among the concerns of that first group were the traffic in the halls, conduct in the cafeteria and care of the outside grounds. Throughout the years that passed, Student Council served as an important part of the student body. Membership usually consisted of an elected representative from each homeroom. The purpose of StuCo was to function as the representative voice of the student body, further student participation in school affairs and encourage good citizenship. From 1973-75 the organization was abolished because of financial problems, poor leadership, apathy on the part of students, and no faculty sponsor. This year the decision was made to reorganize StuCo under the agreement that it would not be a social organization, but would attempt to live up to the original philosophy of a Wyandotte High School Student Council.

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Spirit Soars As New Sponsor Gets Foot In Ground

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What has seemed to be female dominance over Wyandotte's largest organization came to an end this year with the first male elected as a Kay Cee officer since 1963. Danny Holwick, new business manager, was not the only male connected with pep club, as Mr. Stan Jasinskas took over the reigns as new sponsor. The 246 members of Kay Cees', with the sophomores dominating the other classes, activities included the selling of red and white football jerseys printed with the different classes graduation years, football dolls with players numbers and of course the ever present candy to support various clubs and teams. *Money please. . . Three dollars!. . . YEAH!*

Lana Barnett
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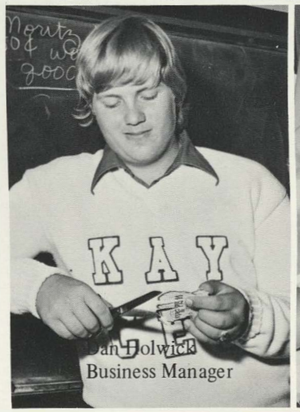

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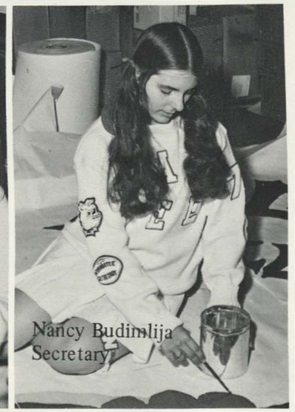

Nancy Budimlija
Secretary

(1)Friday morning pep rallies bring students from all corners of the building to Social Hall to join in the excitement. (2)The tradition of Kay Cees standing on the field resumes before the WHS squad bursts through the goal posts. (3)Mr. Stan Jasinskas hurries to get through the line of students waiting to purchase bus tokens and football jerseys for Friday night's game. (4)Kathy Hopkins, senior, stands at the gate and hands balloons to other senior Kay Cee members before the game begins. (5)As the Kay Cees come back off the field and into the stands, mass confusion takes place as everyone tries to find his seat before the kickoff.

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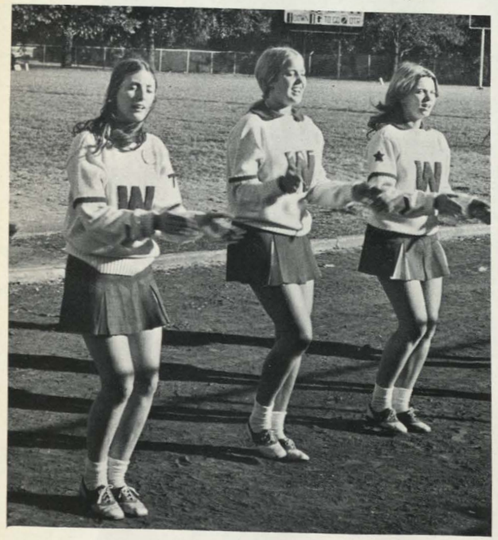

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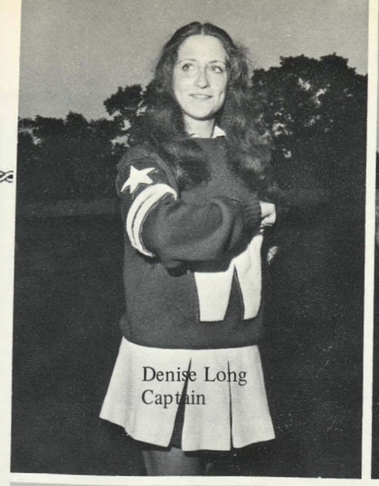

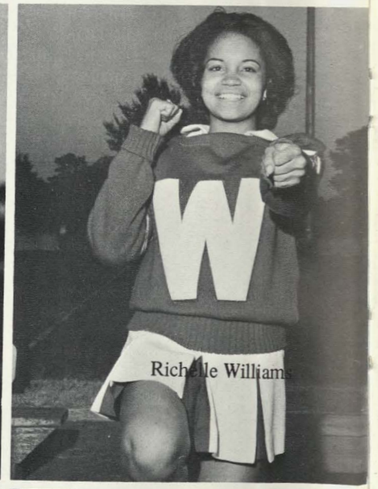

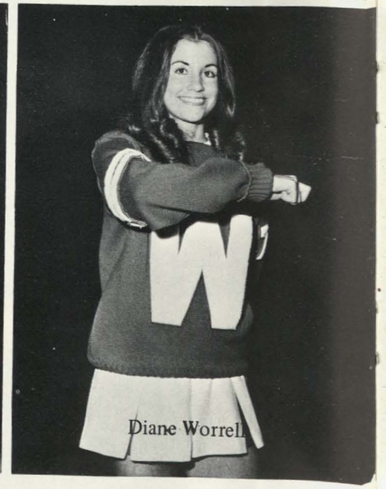

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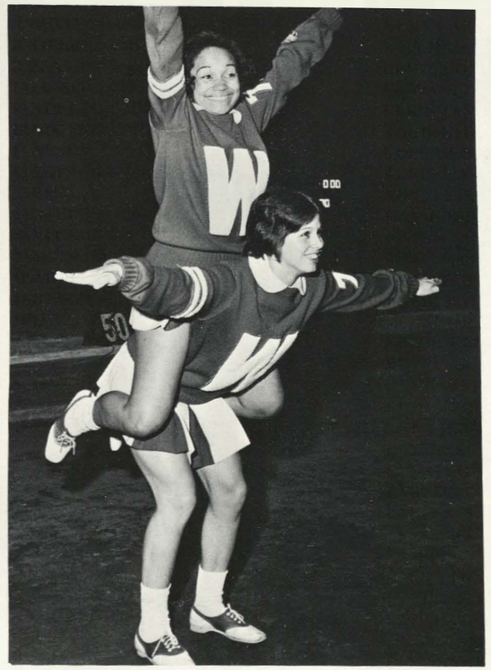
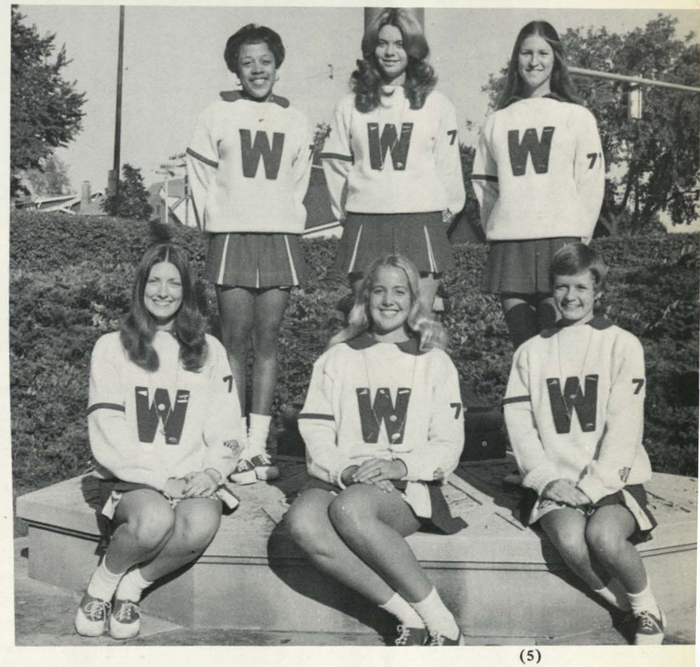


Wyandotte's Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders brought back the spirit stick again this year from camp at Baker University. The camp was held in August for four days, and three out of the four Big Red's cheerleaders received the spirit stick along with one red ribbon and two blue ones. JV also received one red and two blue ribbons. On talent night they presented a skit called The Twelve Days of Tryouts. The girls performance rated as the best ever shown at the annual get-together. As a money-making project the girls assisted former Wyandotte Coach Walt Shublom in compiling books for his basketball clinic. *Ready? Okay!. . .Those arches are murder. . .We won!*



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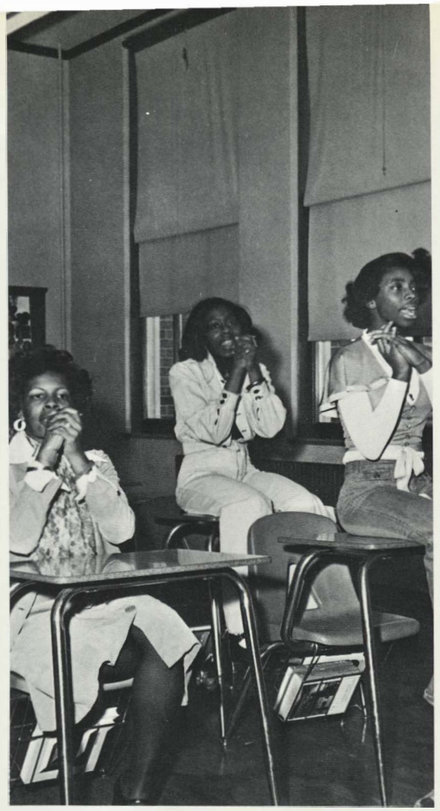
(1)The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders take their place in the middle of Social Hall at a Friday morning pep rally. (2)Delaine Roussell, Jennifer Stubblefield and Dee Sands cheer on the JV football squad as WHS gets their first down. (3)Mrs. Connie Moritz meets with the cheerleaders after school to see how practice is coming along. (4) Richelle Williams and Susie Peknik finish their cheer with a double stunt that they learned during summer camp at Baker University. (5)Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Kelli Bonner, Delaine Roussell, Jennifer Stubblefield, Dee Sands, captain; Anna Brysky and Pamela Birch.



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Yell Leaders Return, Wrestlerettes Earn For Uniforms

Working to gain exposure, the male Yell Leaders returned after a four year vacation to help spark the Bulldogs on to victory. Those who felt called to serve had to be approved by sponsor Miss Nancy Foster. Their talents ranged from building human pyramids during halftime, to performing cheers with the cheerleaders. Seeking equal time, the Wrestlerettes returned to the matside for the second year. They sold candy to raise money to pay for new uniforms. Tryouts were held last spring when the girls performed one of the cheers taught to them and one they made up on their own. *Hey! Who pushed me?... Sorry, didn't mean to step on your ear... Take him down!*

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(1)Merle Stone practices with Wrestlerettes after school. (2)Yell leaders show their spirit as WHS scores. (3)Denise Long ends her cheer in a double stunt with Nick Stankewsky. (4)At an all school wrestling match, the Wrestlerettes cheer on their team. (5)YELL LEADERS. Back Row: Paul Gibson, Nick Stankewsky, John Valverde, Mark Linville. Front Row: Steve Cunningham, Mike Bunch, Mike Elrod, Larry Tigert. (6)WRESTLERETTES. Back Row: Jennie Johnson, Barbara Dillon, Peresa Stillman, Keith Kerr; mascot, Debra Jones, Pat Sheppard. Front Row: Sheila Jones, Merle Stone, Kim Nuessen, Tammy Whitacre, Yvonne Vigil. (7)Practicing a new cheer after school are the Wrestlerettes.

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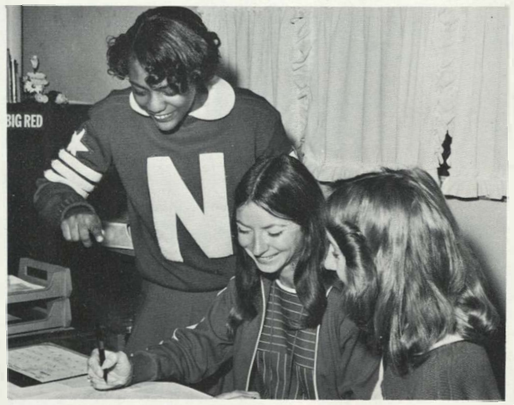
High Kicks, Music, Practice, Fill Drill Team Time

(1)BANNERLINE: W-Rosie Zaragosa, Y-Terri Dawson, A-Julie Mercer, N-Sandra Harrison, D-Carol Campbell, O-Betty Feltham, T-Becky Landrum, T-Gale Sedler, E-Carol Brown. (4)At try-outs, Dee Ruttan performs to "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown." (5)Drill Team, Bannerline perform at the half-time of the Wyandotte-Sumner football game.



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(2)Drill Team Sponsor, Karen Adam discusses a drill team formation with Sandra Harrison and Betty Feltham. (3)DRILL TEAM. Back Row: Jocelyn Harrison, Diane Dawson, Pam Patterson, Karen Budelovich, Debbie Dusek. Fourth Row: Regina Martley, Susan Roberts, Tauna Hill, Lori Creason, Tina Speer, Diana Harrison. Third Row: Debbie Cowart, Sue Lantz, Gwen Greer, Barbara Fears, Michele Budelovich, Shelia Jones. Second Row: Kathy Hatley, Derry Setzer, Gail Shannon, Juanita Hernandez, Miryana Bajich, Ada Adkins. Front Row: Norma Taylor, Latrice Johnson, Valia Brysky, Kim Boyd, Pam Bradley, Terrie Williams.

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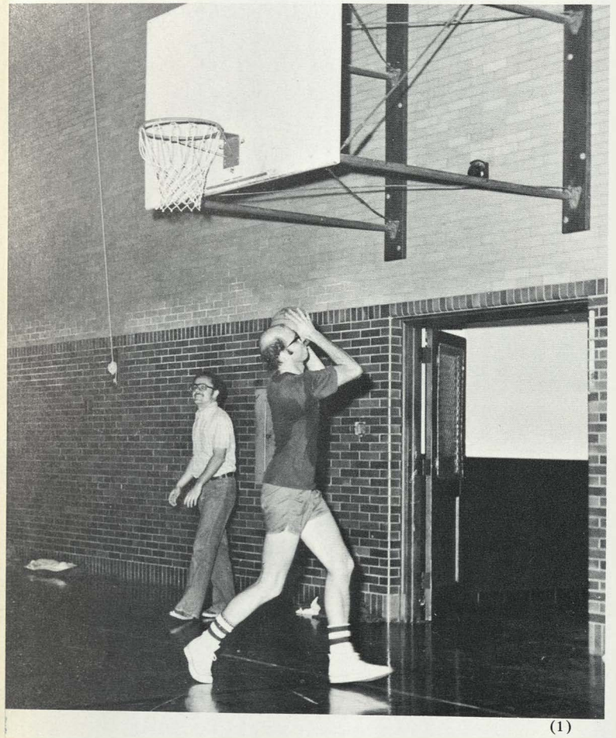
Leg muscles stretched to their utmost to achieve high kicks, blaring Pep Band music and after school practices were constant companions of the average Drill Team member or Bannergirl. Practice was repetitious as their schedule included two parades, Band Day at Warrensburg, Mo., band night at Washington High and football and basketball half-time performances. Preparation for the busy year began in summer with evening practices and a summer camp for pom-pon girls that the Bannergirls attended. At camp they earned a spirit stick and thirty blue ribbons. *My uniform is still at the cleaners. . .Pick your feet up and march!. . .If we have to come early, I'm wearing my curlers.*



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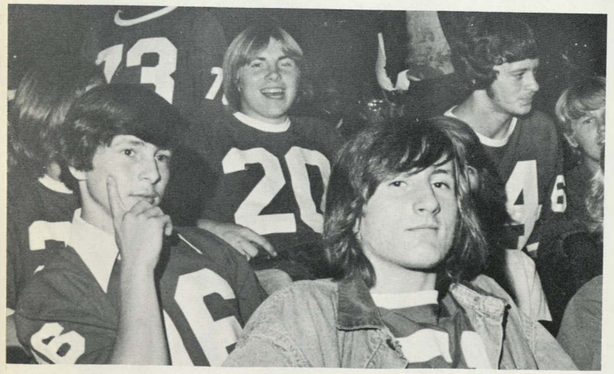

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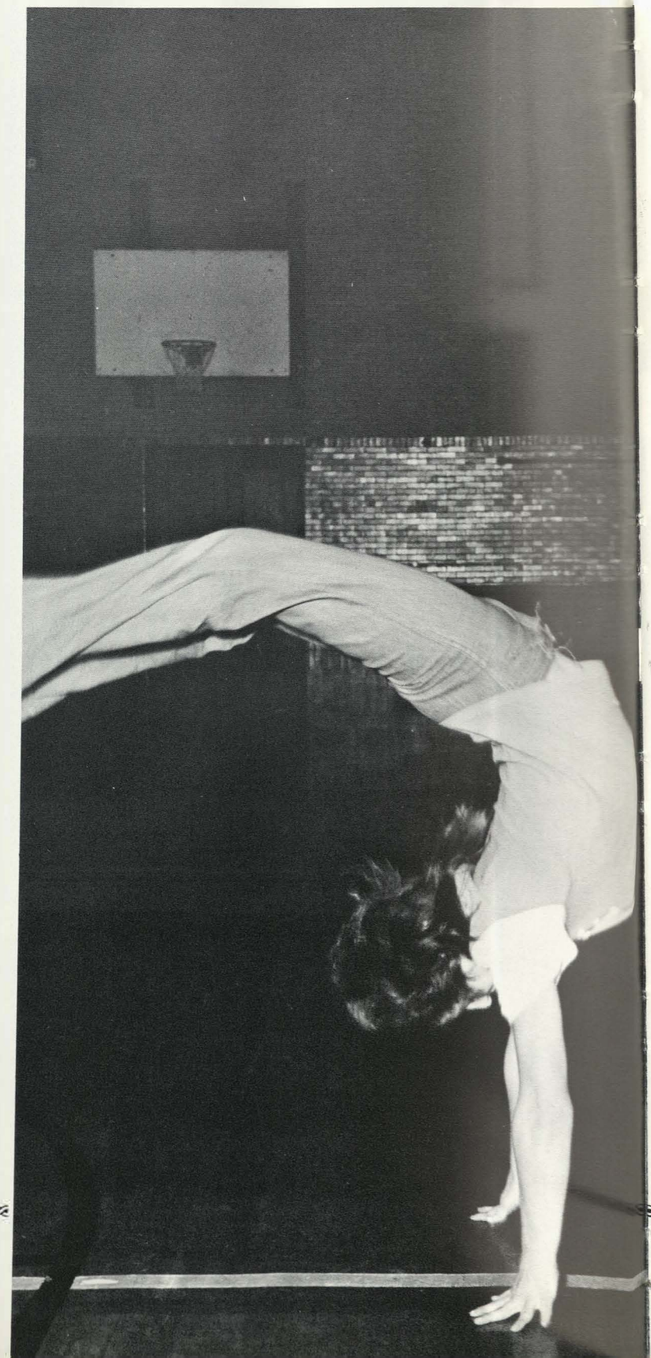

Club Goes Coed While Boys Join Red-White Gang

The growth of girls athletics provided a new look for a traditional WHS club. With girls being awarded letters, it made them eligible for membership in the previously all-male Lettermans Club whose purpose was to let athletes know each other and various sports better. Another predominately male club, Dog Pack, found itself without a sponsor, so it joined with Kay Cees to become the boys cheering section, enlarging pep club membership. Mary Silic, sophomore, took over the job as WHS mascot. Miss Nancy Foster fashioned the new Bulldog head worn by Mary as she did her stunts. *How many letters do you have? Watermelon, watermelon. . .A flip with that head on?*

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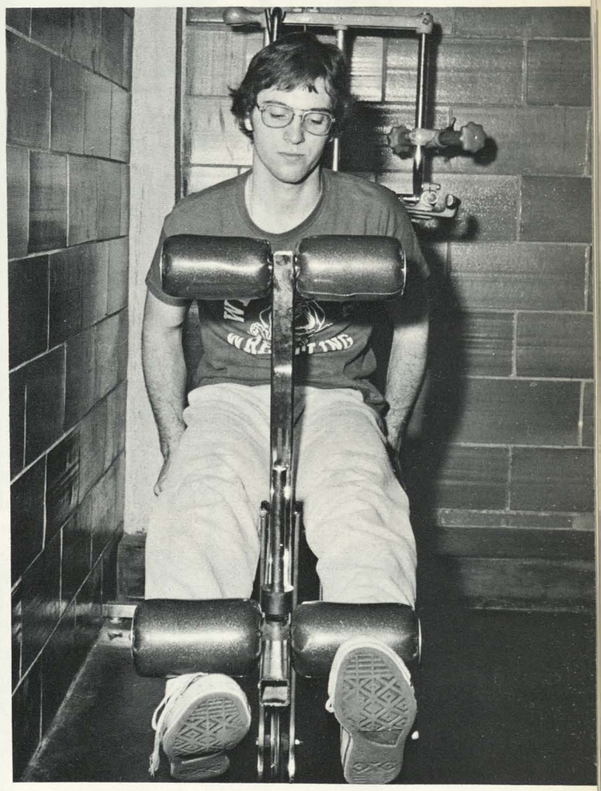

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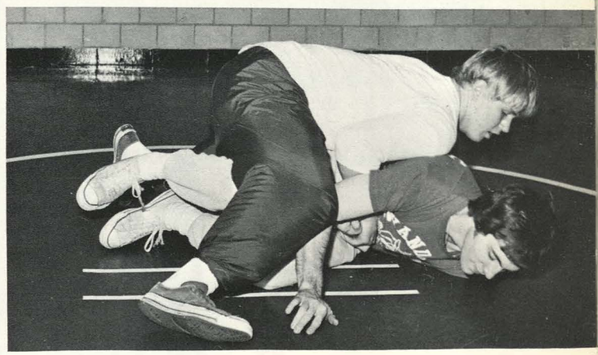

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(1)Playing basketball at one of the many Lettermans Club meetings strengthens competitive spirit in the new coed club. (2)The Dog Pack members wait for their turn to come in the ever favorite cheer, Battlecry, at a WHS pep assembly. (3)A new mascot, Mary Silic, sophomore, practices a stunt in the routine she is to give during halftime activities at one of the basketball games. (4)During activity period, intent listeners from the Dog Pack wait further instruction as to where they are to be seated at basketball games this year. (5)Larry Rose lifts weights at one of the Letterman meetings. (6)Wrestling is another activity.

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Concerts, Special Performances Given By Students

WHS Pep Band grew in size this year with over 25 members. Dressed in new red shirts, they provided an up-to-date sound for all pep assemblies, games and special events such as pep rallies in Social Hall and between the cafeterias for dancing on 50's Day. Dan Holwick, senior, directed the group for the second year. The Symphonic Band performed for the annual Christmas Vespers along with the other instrumental and vocal music groups. The traditional concerts plus a special Bicentennial celebration kept their schedule filled. *Who took my music stand?. . . You want me to do a solo?. . . This is the sixteenth time we've played this*

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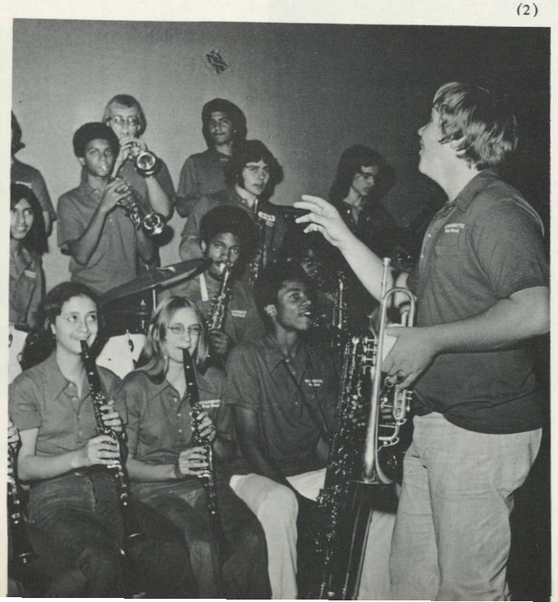

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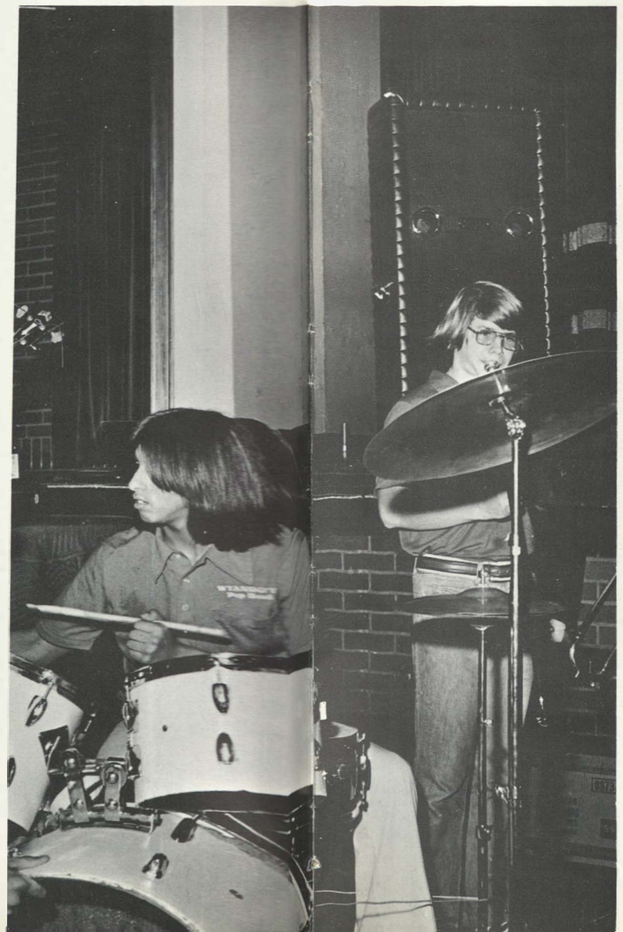

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(1)SYMPHONIC BAND. Back Row: Linda Adkins, Greg Conchola, Chris Gordon, Elvis, Partee, Darrell Eatman, Burt Polk, Leon Fletcher, Robert Smith, Patty Thompson, Joe Pruessner, Mr. Thompson. Fourth Row: Dan Holwick, Gerald Saunders, Joe Wilcox, Dan Gardner, Mike Palmerin, Joe Riggs, James Mackay, John Town, Belinda Thomas, Randy Ennes, Mark Aquino, Sherry Bliss, Chris Webb, Rhonda Conklin, Norman Powell, Sylvester Williams, Kathy Shanoski, Tina Bush, John Johnson, Anthony Bagby, Fred Kelly, Tim Bailey, Curley Martin, Oscar Polk, David Fellers, Darrell Wells, Louie Newhouse. Second Row: Joshsalyn Womack, Wayne Hawkins, Paul Fellers, Kerry Davidson, Lucy Villareal, Tamera Watson, Donetta Crank, Kathy Sanders, Mary Clark, Michael Scott, Dale Bailey, Melissa Holwick. Front Row: Philonda Carson, Diane Taylor, Teresa Mayhew, Dinina Foshee, Carla Moore, Sandra Looney, Annette Harrison, Denise Berry.

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(2)Dan Holwick leads Pep Band. (3)Mr. J.D. Thompson adds his trumpet sound to the group's contemporary music. (4)Greg Conchola keeps the beat going at a pep assembly. (5)Practice always comes before a performance. (6) PEP BAND. Back Row: Dan Orrick, Ken Leavell, John Towns, Randy Ennes, Burt Polk, Gerald Saunders, Dan Gardner, Mike Palmerin, Chris Gordon, Joe Wilcox, Joe Pruessner. Second Row: Darrell Wells, Louie Newhouse, Greg Conchola, Herman Bounds, Anthony Bagby, Timothy Bailey, Front Row: Mary Clark, Joshsalyn Womack, Kerry Davidson, Lucy Villereal, Kathy Saunders, Oscar Polk, Melissa Holwick, Denise Berry.

Sporting new overlays to brighten up their uniforms, Big Red's Marching Band set out to entertain with their music and drilling once again this year. Students and faculty trying to park in the upper lot in the fall often found themselves confronted by the 60-piece group practicing there because of the construction taking place on the football field. They performed at halftime along with the Drill Team at most home football games. The annual American Royal Parade provided a three-mile trek. Under the third year of direction by Mr. J.D. Thompson, they joined in the City Marching Festival. *Man these overlays are stiff. . .Left, right. . .We have to be here how early?*

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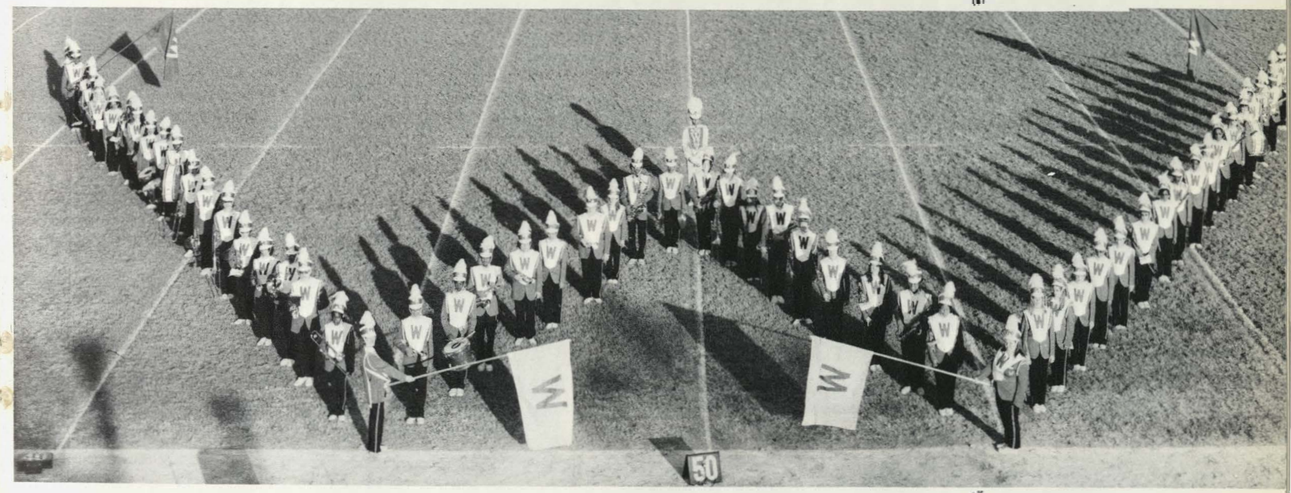

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Big Red Marching Band Gets New Look

(1)Students practice their part for class. (2)MARCHING BAND. Back Row: Dan Orrick, Randy Ennes, John Towns, James Mackey, Joe Pruessner, Sandra Looney, Carl Moore, Patty Thompson, Belinda Thomas, Joe Riggs, Mark Michalski, Ken Leavell. Fourth Row: Wayne Hawkins, Dan Holwick, Gerald Saunders, Joe Wilcox, Dan Gardner, Mike Palmerin, Gary Stafford, Oscar Polk, Ricky Weathers, Dale Bailey, David Fellers, Darrell Wells, Louie Newhouse, Curley Martin. Third Row: John Johnson, Sylvester Williams, Kathy Ahanoski, Tamara Watson, Norman Powell, Chris Webb, Rhonda Conklin, Donetta Crank, Michael Scott, Melissa Holwick, Anthony Bagby, Fred Kelly, Herman Bounds, Tim Bailey. Second Row: Joshsalyn Womack, Paul Fellers, Lucy Villareal, Kerry Davidson, Nancy Aquino, Sherry Bliss, Mary Clark, Tina Bush, Kathy Saunders, Philonda Carson, Denice Foshee, Teresa Mayhew, Diane Taylor Annetta Harrison, Denise Berry. Front Row: Greg Conchola, Darrell Eatman, Linda Adkins, Elvis Partee, Robert Smith, Burt Polk, Chris Gordon, Leon Fletcher. (3)Marching Band students find it difficult sometimes to march, play and keep their eyes open so early in the morning with practices before school at 7 a.m. (4)A halftime performance given by WHS Marching Band, decked out in their new uniforms along with their new red and white flags, ends in Wyandotte's "W."

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(1)STAGE BAND. Back Row: Tina Bush, Philonda Carson, Denise Berry, Pam Patterson, Tauna Hill, Linda Adkins, Greg Conchola, Joe Pruessner. Second Row: Luther Wilson, Dan Holwick, Gerald Saunders, Joe Wilcox, Dan Orrick, Randy Ennes, Ken Leavell, Louie Newhouse, Joe Riggs, Wayne Hawkins. Front Row: Susan Roberts, Jim Bailey, Melissa Holwick, Dale Bailey, Michael Scott, Sylvester Williams, Oscar Polk, Herman Vounds, Kim Boyd. (2)Burt Polk practices first hour for a concert which is soon coming up. (4)Suzanna Graham concentrates on her music before the practice concert begins.

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(3)CLARINET CHOIR. Back Row: Paul Fellers, Wayne Hawkins, Tina Bush, Melissa Holwick, Sylvester Williams, Mary Clark. Front Row: Joshalyn Womack, Nancy Aquino, Sherry Bliss, Kerry Davidson.

Orchestra Appears in Christmas Vespers Ceremonies

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The WHS Orchestra once again made its way into concert halls entertaining audiences at various performances. The Orchestra attended music festivals and played in the annual Christmas Vespers with the vocal groups singing along. In January the annual Winter Concert was held and later in the year the Spring Concert. The students devoted a lot of their time in practice and rehearsal for concerts. The Orchestra was under the direction of Mr. J. D. Thompson. Five students were named to the District Orchestra. They also competed for the All-State Orchestra. *Everybody, instruments up. . . Who squeaked back there?. . .OK, let's try it one more time.*

(5)ORCHESTRA. Back Row: Chris Gordon, Mr. Thompson, Greg Conchola, Linda Adkins. Third Row: Mark Snopak Theresa Reeves, Saundra Looney, Leatrice Johnson, John Johnson, Luther Wilson, Dan Holwick, Gerald Saunders, Kevin Smith, Louie Newhouse, Darrell Wells, John Towns, Mark Michalski, Dan Orrick, Ken Leavell, Ed Darnell, Veronica Lewis, Patty Thompson, Joe Pruessner. Second Row: Tina Elliot, Robert Olson, Wilma Jincks, Devvie Neal, Denise Berry, Jennifer Stubblefield, Wayne Hawkins, Joshsalyn Womack, Lucy Villareal, Kathy Saunders, Darlene Ornelas, Deborah Jappa, Diane Wilcox, Sharlene Tumilson. Front Row: Joy Moehler, Suzanne Graham, Angela Rowan, Eloyce Davis, Alice Merrill, Tammy Whitacre, Sherri Speer, Rhodine Williamson.

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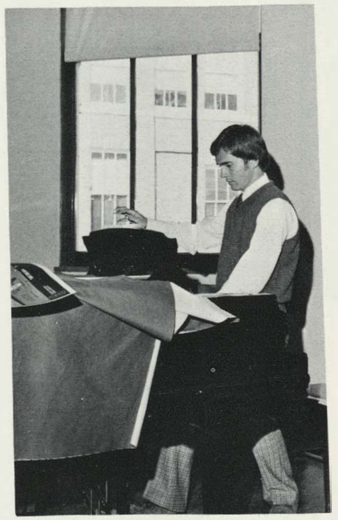

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A Capella Sings For Churches, Festivals, Concerts

The A Capella Choir, under the new direction of Mr. Tony Davis. entertained at four school concerts, specifically the Fall, Christmas, Winter and Spring Concert. Because of A Capella's traditionally outstanding talent, they were asked to exhibit their abilities at many different affairs. Performances included the City Music Festival, at the A.C.G.C. First AMF Church and First Baptist Church. For the second year in a row, Wyandotte's A Capella Choir was asked to sing at the Kings Basketball game at Kemper Arena. Two members of A Capella, Grace Fridblom and Steve Daniels were named the State Choir. *Watch up here. . .Ready. . .Begin your song girls.*

(3)A CAPELLA. Back Row: Stanley Ragsdale, Jim Fisher, David Daniels, John Siscoe, Tim Watson, Danny Miller, Leroy Allen, Steve Daniels, Jeff Blansit. Second Row: Tammy Whitacre, Julie Garmen, LaTanya Wilson, Diana Rose. Dinina Birkle, Leslie King, Beate Fredrick, Sue Lantz. Front Row: Kathy Hopkins, Rochelle Oliver, Grace Fridblom. Linda Sheffield, Tammy Carter. JoAnne Adriano, Merle Stone, Shauna Schmidt, Brenda Butler. (4)Roxanne Proctor plays the newly chosen song for A Capella Choir. It is one of the songs chosen to be sung at the concert. (5)Dinina Birkle, Linda Sheffield, Grace Fridblom, Kathy Hopkins, JoAnn Adriano, Julie Garmen; seniors, practice one of their new songs.

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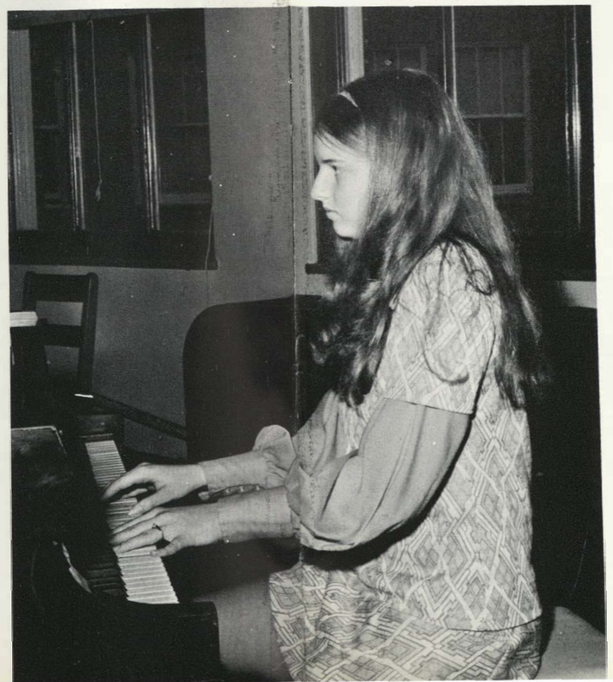

(1)Practice plays a very important part to students in A Capella who hope to make it to state. (2)WHS received a new vocal instructor this year. Mr. Tony Davis gives the pitch to begin.

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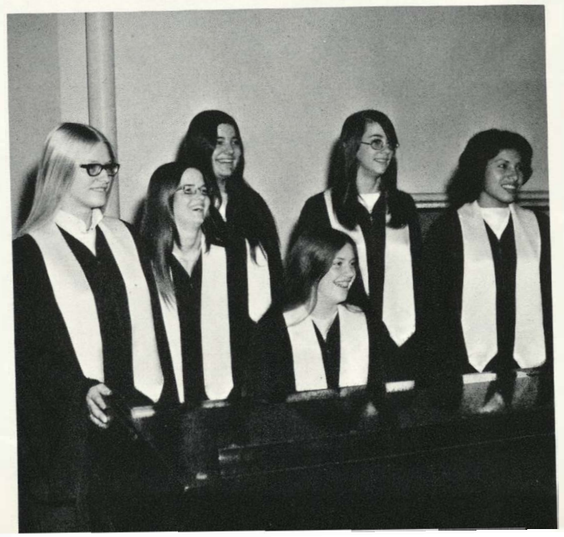
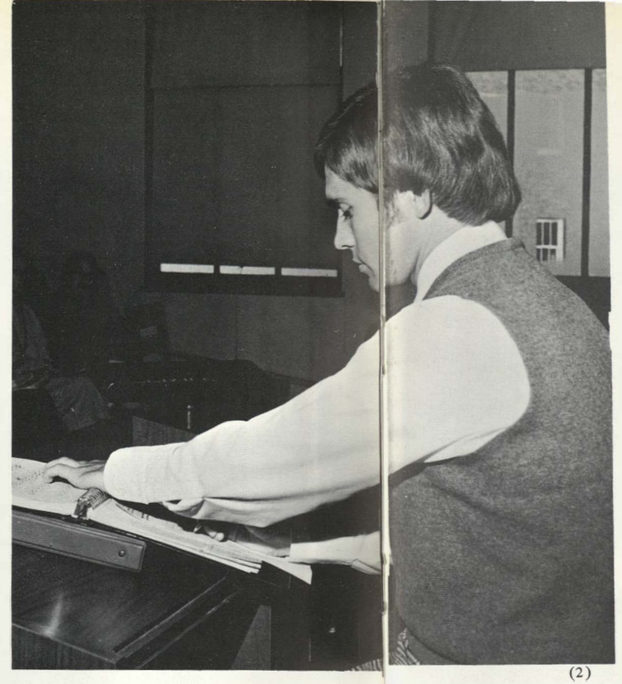


Girls Chorus and Mixed Chorus raised money this year by selling candles for A Capella and Girls Chorus. The money was needed to pay for the bus that took the students to State. The money was also used to buy music and folders for the music. Mr. Tony Davis, director, had hopes of raising enough money to purchase an electric piano for the chorus room. File cabinets were also needed for the storage of the music. The choruses also sang for the special Bicentennial Pops concert which was held in honor of they year. All vocal music classes were under the direction of the new instructor, Mr. Davis. *My jaws are tired of singing. . .Another song?. . .I can't play piano!*

(1)GIRLS CHORUS. Back Row: Debra Cowans, Debra Jones, Tanya Elliot, Darla Cobbins, Rita Williams, Margaret Pilcher, Liz Wilson, Cheryl Vestor. Third Row: Valerie Warren, Elizabeth Brooks, Linda Adkins, Carol Griffits, Vera Holmes, Charlene Jones, Connie Cline, Tanya Spearman. Second Row: Tina Williams, Donetta Crank, Irene Jones, Cheryl Thomas, Tanya Fears, Denise Moore, Sheila Jones, Debbie Billion, Anna Morris. Front Row: Tina Zaragoza, Peggy Bizal, Cindy Adams, Debbie Dooley, Lennie Cofield, Darceil Birkle, Michelle Gilmore, Anne Christ, Theresa Christ. (2)Mr. Tony Davis discusses plans of what to do for an upcoming concert.



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(3)MIXED CHORUS II. Back Row: J. Lamb, J. Weathers, S. Jefferson, W. Champ, J. Gilstrap, S. Saunders, T. Learned, M. Swanson, D. Banks, M. Leihsing, M. Ingram. Third Row: L. Allen, G. Alvert, C. Janes, T. June, C. Baron, E. Jones, M. Artiz, M. Jackson, R. Lopez. Second Row: C. Hobbs, A. Thomas, D. Basset, C. Brown, K. Hopkins, M. Watkins, G. Rozech, R. Conklin, C. Thomas, K. Gray, A. Gray, S. Williams. Front Row: T. Neal, Y. Wheeler, V. Cauley, D. Jett, T. Meno, P. Seal, C. Roberts, V. Oliver, B. Heel, S. West. (4)MIXED CHORUS I. Back Row: J. Madden, M. Meeks, P. Thompson, J. Jones, M. Patton, M. Harris. Third Row: B. Mason, K. Moore, O. Lee, E. Jones, J. Gabrick, R. Sayles, S. Thomas, N. Taylor, J. Newman. Second Row: B. Williams, R. Smith, K. Castleberry, B. Hill, D. Taylor, J. Hampton, S. Lowery, R. Payne, H. Williams, B. Butler. Front Row: W. McElroy, R. Lee, I. Jones, A. Cline, R. McGehee, S. Giddons, D. Davis, B. Griffith, A. Sheppard. (5)Tina Zaragoza and Peggy Bizal wait to sing their part.

Chorus Classes Sing At Concerts And Raise Money

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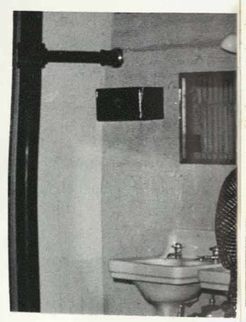
Debaters Search For Evidence To Defeat Rivals

Debaters struggled to make their cases free from loopholes, searching through encyclopedias, magazines and books for evidence hoping to down their foes. The Wyandotte Talkdogs traveled to thirteen tournaments at league schools and other as far away as Leavenworth, Emporia and Paola. Debaters practiced after school many times to perfect their techniques and to cover every possible corner for their topic, "Scarce World Resources. Debaters were led by new sponsor Miss Marilyn Melahn and sold bulletin boards to their treasury. *We stand firmly resolved. . .Old debaters never die, they just lose their logic.*



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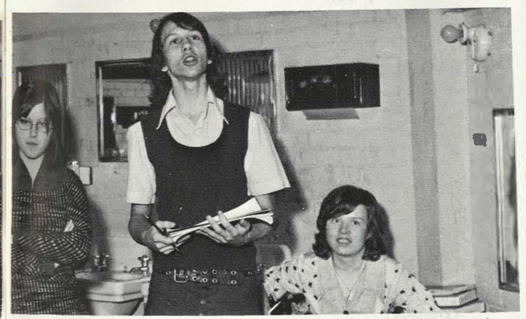

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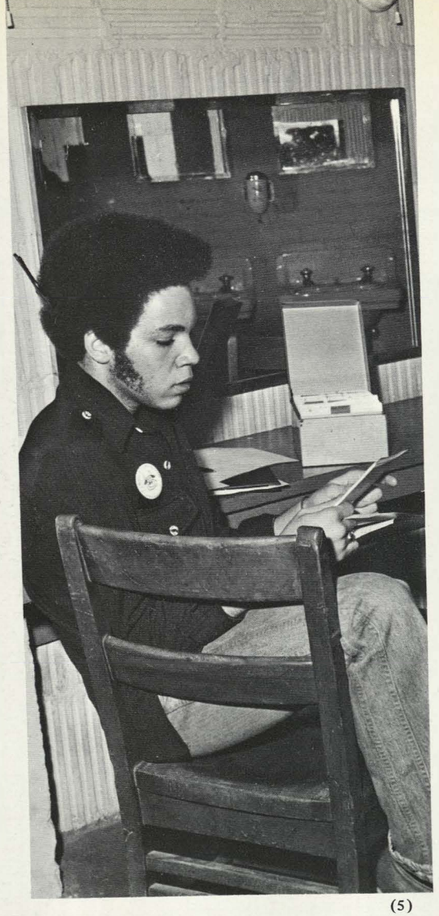

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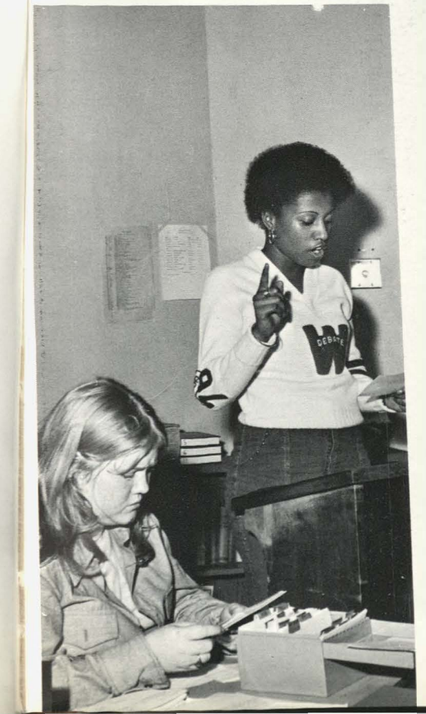

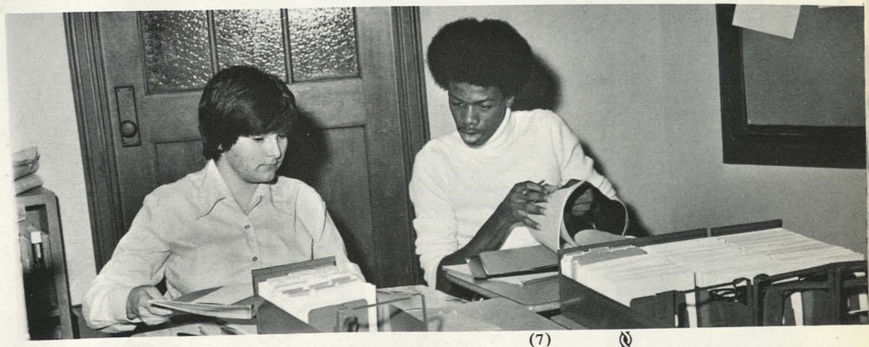

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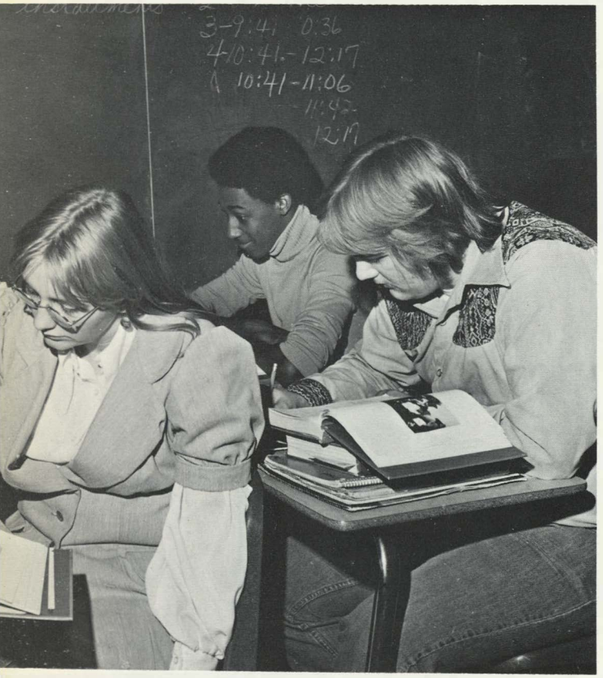
(1)At a practice debate, Brenda VanZandt keeps time. (2)Debaters and Miss Marilyn Melahn, Debate sponsor, look over resource booklets for any possible evidence. (3)DEBATE CLUB OFFICERS: Richie Morris, vice-president; Tony Jones, president, Kellie Elliott, secretary, (4)Cindy Burch and Robert Stern argue a point loudly, as each one is convinced the other is wrong. (5)Marie Swancy scores debate points. (6)Richie Morris states the affirmative side of a topic as her partner, Debbie Wiggins, searches for evidence of her own. (7)Preparing their case, Jean Haganey and Tony Jones thumb through their evidence cards.

Cultural Activities Attract Language Club Members

Besides learning to rattle off foreign words fast, students learned about foreign customs in language clubs. German Club plans included a fall picnic, spring picnic and a winter dinner at a German restaurant. Also a District Festival and Fasching were on the club agenda. French Club traveled to Wichita for French competition in poetry, reading and speaking and held a Christmas party. Spanish Club plans included a Spanish booth at Indian Springs Shopping Center. Russian Club Held meetings during class time sixth hour. *Como esta usted?. . .Der weinerschnizal. . .Mercee'. . . OKHO, CTHEA.*



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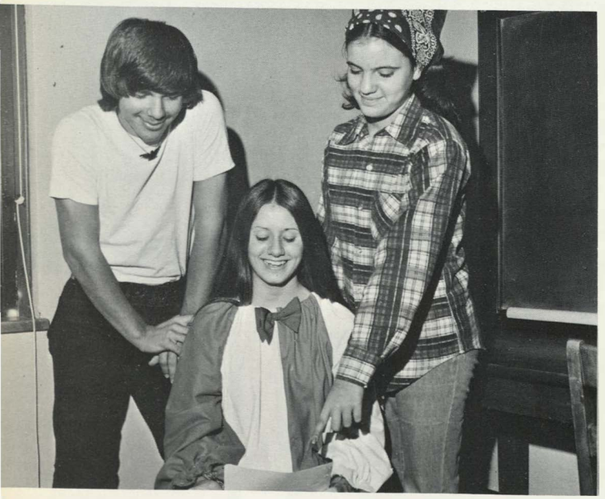

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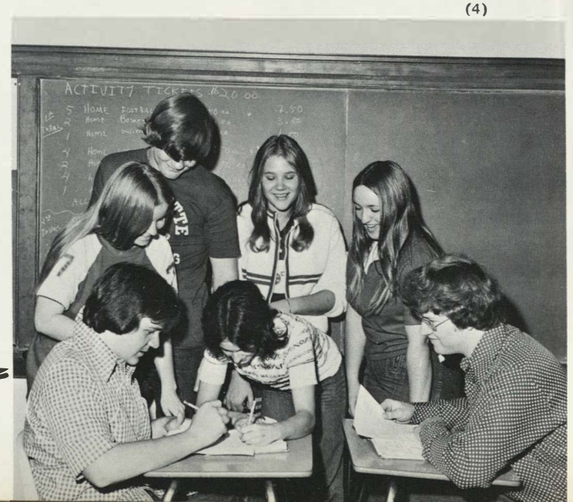

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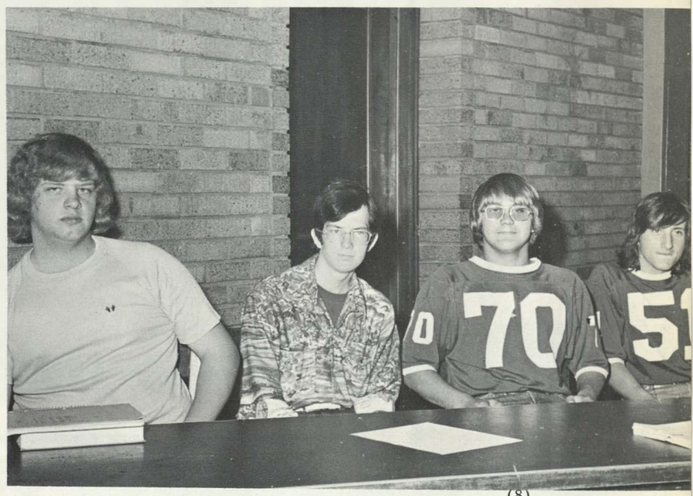

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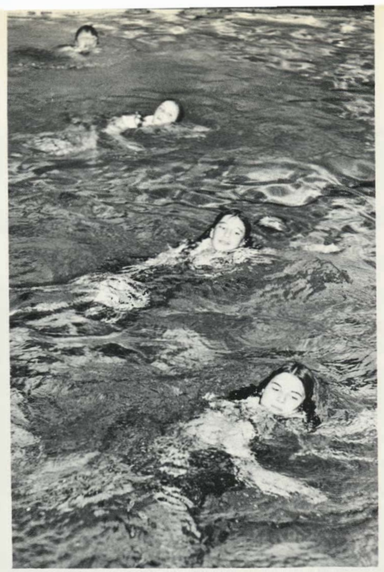
(1)Spanish Club members work on assignments in their Spanish class. (2)RUSSIAN CLUB OFFICERS: Greg Malley, Valia Brysky, Miryana Bajich. (3)SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS: Cindy Brown, Colleen McClellan, Frances Gutierrez. (4)At a Russian Club meeting, members work to translate vocabulary words. (5)Mr. Schoanfish, German Club sponsor, hands out song sheets at a meeting. (6)French Club sponsor, Mrs. Lockett arrives with donuts for members. (7)FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS: Back Row: Miguel Bolden, Paul Fellers, Rheadis Maxweel. Front Row: Sandy Steele, Pam Young, Terrie Williams. (8)GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS: Raymond Wolfe, Michael Elrod, Gary Newbold.



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Costumed Splashers Present Musical Swim Show

Bright lights, sequined costumes and the blaring sound of music opened the '76 Splash Club Show. The show, which was themed around musicals, featured lively synchronized swimming routines to songs from Broadway and movie musical hits. Splash Club was under the direction of Miss Nancy Foster for the second year. Also, second year officers and coaches number only five. Splash Club members ordered new patterned suits instead of the traditional ones, in hopes of creating a new image for themselves. *Look, my noseplugs are laying at the bottom of the pool. . .Let's invite the swim team over tonight. . .You want me to swim to that dumb music?*

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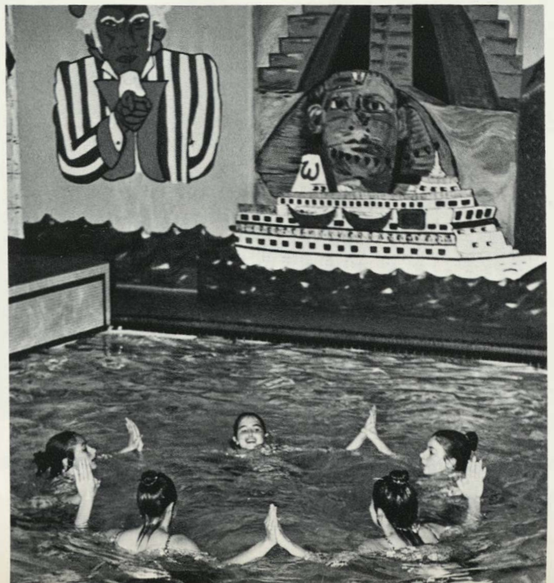

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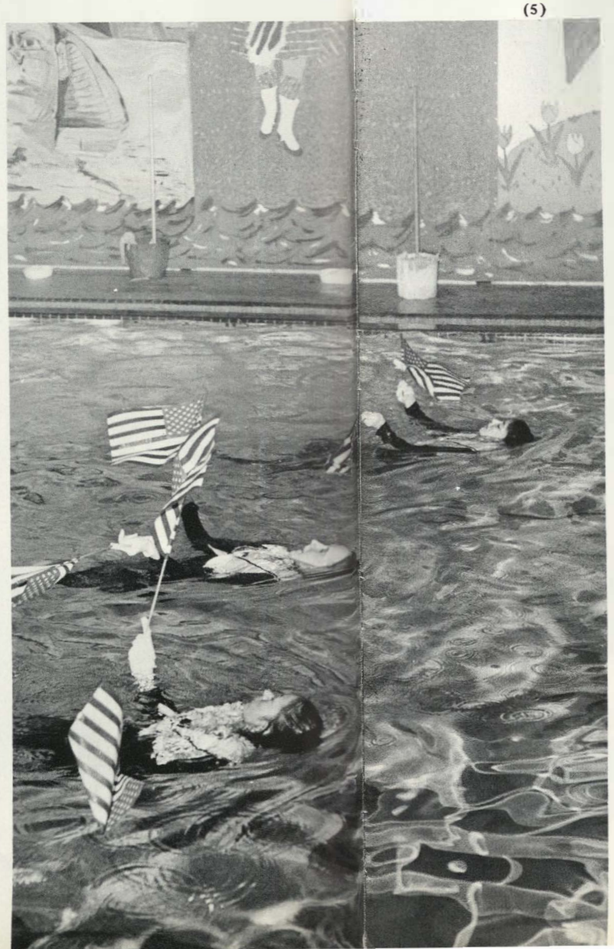

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(1)Representing Holland in last year's "Around the World" show are Connie Davidson, Kerry Setzer, Pam Hartman and Janice Phillips. (2)The boy-girl duet of Larry Tigert and Lema Schultz represents Spain. (3)Five Egyptian lovelies swim to exotic music. (4)French can-can girls Becky Landrum, Carol Campbell and Betty Feltham smile as they are introduced to the audience. (5)Waving their flags to "Anchors Away" three sailors swim for the USA. (6) Miss Nancy Foster, Splash Club sponsor. (7)OFFICERS AND COACHES: Carol Campbell, Coach; Julie Mercer, Pres.: Jenny Stubblefield, Pub. Chrm.: Terri Dawson, Vice-pres.: Becky Landrum, Coach.

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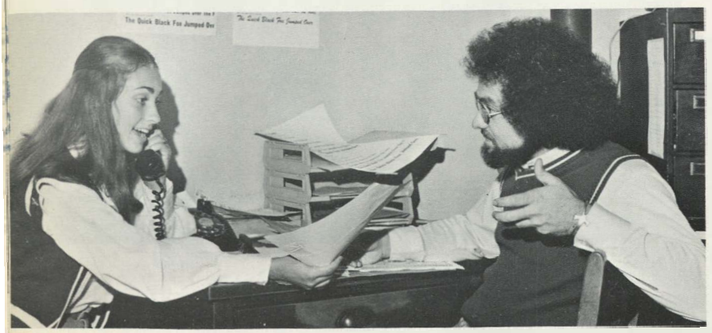
Under the leadership of second year sponsor Mr. Tom Roth, and editor Julie Mercer, the Pantograph Staff worked to publish 28 issues this year. With the goal of six page paper, the staff and the cubs sponsored a candy sale, and a drawing with a grand prize of a 20-dollar bill. Many changes in style were made by the staff including the switch from a regular size newspaper to a tabloid format. Funds were raised by summer car washed, advertising and Christmas grams. Features editor Betty Feltham and Julie Mercer attended a summer journalism camp at the University of Kansas. *Who took the holdover?. . .This isn't my exacto knife!. . .How can you interview a two year old?*



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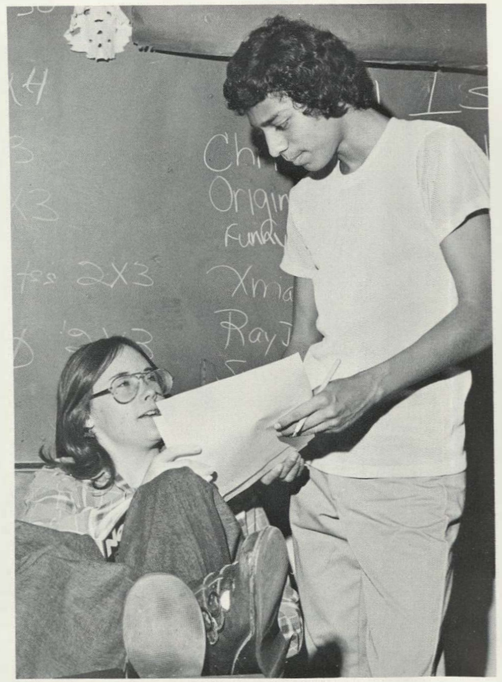

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Panto Staff Works To Publish Issues, Report News

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(1)Deidra Lang, Denise Long and Kim Peeler look over old yearbooks for information for a feature story. (2)Julie Mercer, editor the Pantograph and Mr. Tom Roth, newspaper advisor. (3) Gilbert Ramirez gives Colleen McClellan his story to read. (4)John Valverde examines a page lay-out. (5)Discussing typical Panto business are Gilbert Ramirez, sports editor; Ann Malnar, sports editor and Patty Welch, circulation editor. (6)PANTOGRAPH STAFF: P. Welch, N. Stankewsky K. Peeler, D. Lang, G. Ramirez, K. Greenlee, D. Long, B. Feltham, A. Malnar, K. Fisher, J. Valverde, D. Dawson, J. Mercer, T. Dawson, C. McClellan, J. Miles, M. Waters, T. Funderburke, J. Haganey and L. Dozier.

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Deadlines, Rolls Of Film Clutter Thoughts Of Q-Staff

Long before school began, Quiverian staff members discovered the real strain and turmoil that comes with creating a yearbook, particularly a special one for the bi-centennial. To help eliminate some chaos, staffers began in May making decisions concerning the cover design and layout style. Yearbook production was an endless parade of money-making projects, re-writing copy, drawing perfect layouts, and then finding that the pictures wouldn't fit after all. It was birthday celebrations amid furious last minute typing and goofing-off when there were still things to be done. *Those negatives were right here a minute ago. . . Deadline tomorrow!!. . . Where's the camera?*

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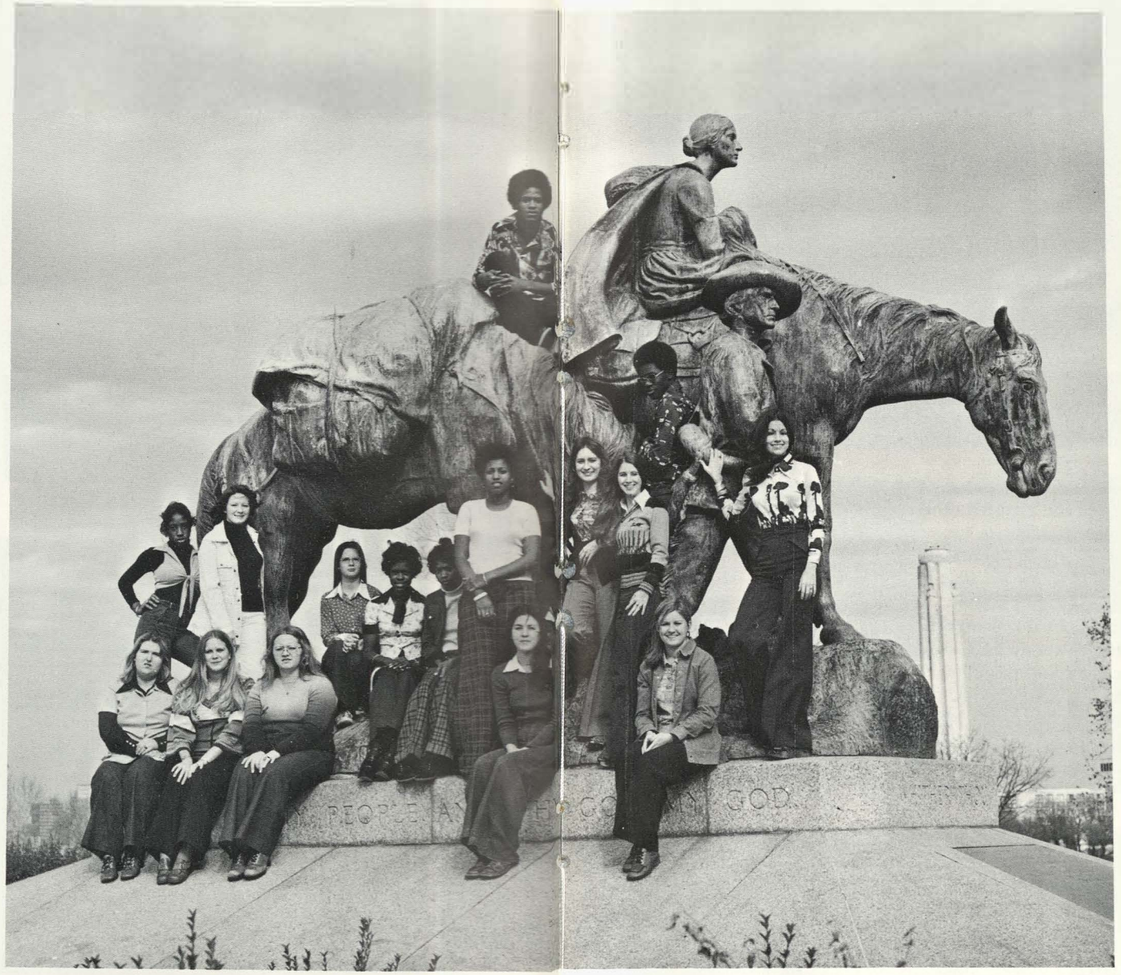

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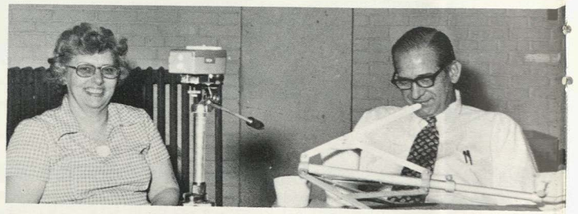
(2)QUIVERIAN STAFF. Seated: Janet Abraham, Marcia Baker, Linette Fiatte, Linda Sheffield, Linda Sims, Terri Bell, Carol Campbell, Miss Deb Medlin. Standing: Monica Webb, Susan Walker, Richie Morris, Becky Landrum, Jeffrey Cauley, Pam Kukuk, Diane Worrell. Top: Willie Fowler.

(1)Quiverian editor Linette Fiatte, greets Mr. Gary Byrne, yearbook company representative, as he arrives at Wyandotte. (3)Professional photographers for the Quiverian, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wilson, take a well-deserved rest on sophomore picture day. (4)Helping out other editors in his free time, Willie Fowler, Student Body co-editor, sorts typed copy. (5)Quiverian photographers Richie Morris and Jeffrey Cauley adjust the camera for open shade as they prepare to take a group shot. (6)Linette Fiatte and Miss Deb Medlin look at their budget and try to figure out how to get the best yearbook for their money.



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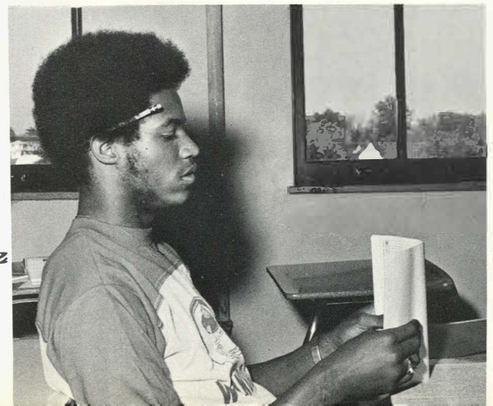

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Money-Making Extravaganzas Haunt Cubs, FBLA

Dressed as ghosts, mummies, witches, and assorted other creepies, the Future Business Leaders of America haunted the halls of Wyandotte Halloween day. Their hauntings were to advertise one of their money-making projects, a haunted house staged in the auditorium after school. Haunting Pantograph and Quiverian Cubs throughout the year were visions of cinnamon suckers, candy bars, candles, and oil burning lamps as they became full-time peddlers selling these various goods. The money from their efforts helped the newspaper and yearbook staffs pay the bills for extra expenditures on both publications. *These suckers taste like mouthwash. . . What does FBLA stand for?. . .Candles?*

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(1)Panto Cubs in third hour introduction to publications class look over the Pantograph. (2)QUIVERIAN CUBS. Back Row: S. Roberts, K. Hamilton, S. Stack, J. Gosserand, D. Harrison, S. Lewis, J. Phillips. Third Row: V. Kennedy, S. Harrell, K. Wilcox, D. Sands, D. Cowart, T. Bell, L. Jennings, M. Washington, R. Reaves. Second Row: S. Lantz, T. Williams, S. Houston, M. Budelovich, A. Lee, L. White, T. Hill. Front Row: C. Doyle, M. Greer, K. Dake, D. Neal, S. Estaban, C. Willis, J. Young, P. Jones. (3)Two ghouls at the FBLA haunted house practice at dress rehearsal. (4)FBLA SPONSORS; Marilyn Raffety and Phyllis Jones.

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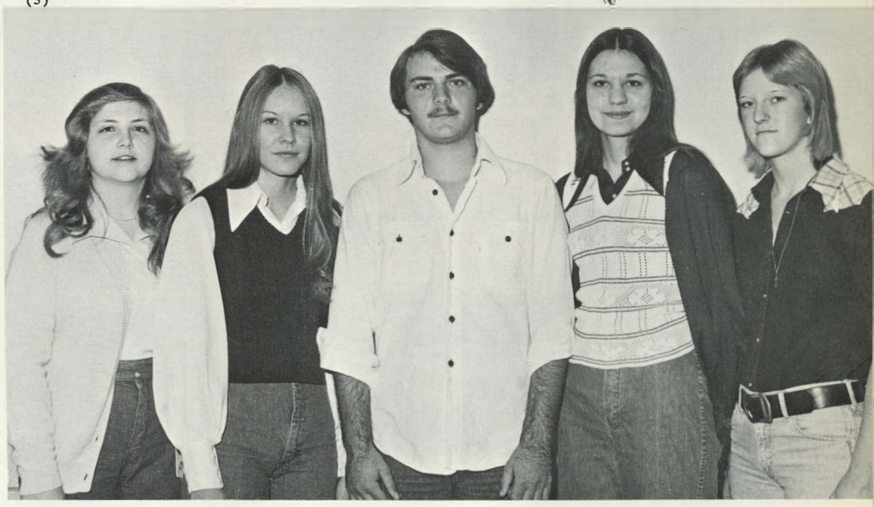

(5)FBLA OFFICERS: Paula Unrein, Brenda Burchit, Jack Stout, Dana Winterringer, Debbie Bergenhofer. (6)PANTOGRAPH CUBS: Back Row: L. Morrison, D. Roussell, K. Setzer, C. Mathia, D. Dusek, R. Griffith. Front Row: J. Gibson, M. Marquez, J. Johnson, N. Taylor, I. Jones, L. White.

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Future Teachers, Medical Careers Plan For Future

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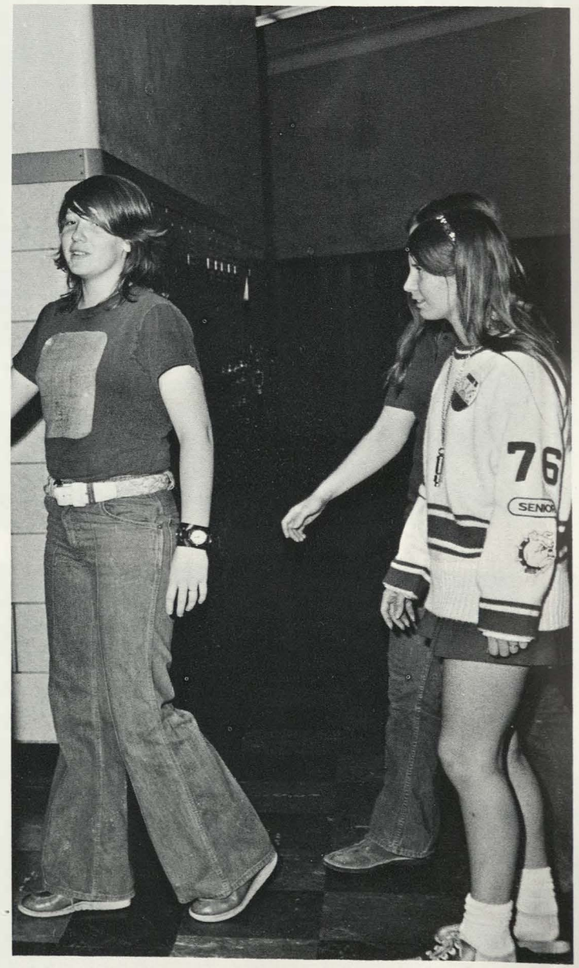
(1)FTA Club members Bonnie Hamilton and Rose Witt look over a teacher's magazine. (2)At an FTA Club meeting, Rose Witt listens attentively to the sponsor. (3)Future Teachers of America members visit the teacher's lounge. (4)Medical Careers Club members Sylvia Moore, Rose Witt and Vicki Cloud discuss projects for the year. (5)Bonnie Hamilton, John Maimer and Frank Sullivan check roll at a meeting held in the nurse's office. (6)MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB. Front Row: Kathy Saunders, Lucy Villarreal, Vicki Cloud. Back Row: Rose Witt, Bonnie Hamilton, Patty Bailey, Terri Seal.



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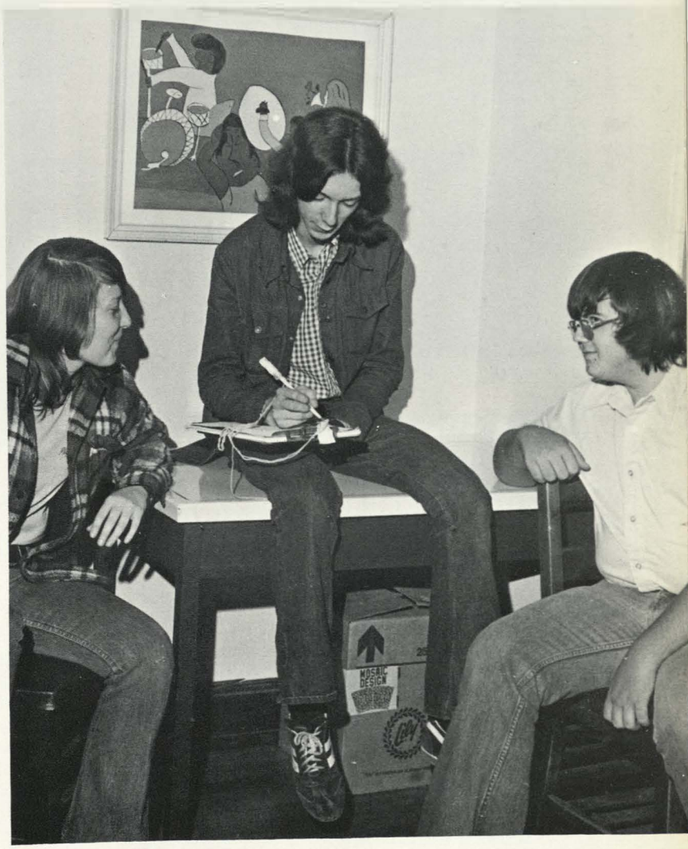
Clubs for people with an interest in their future plans and careers seem to be coming back this year. Future Teachers of America Club for those interested in the field of teaching returned after several years of absence. The club was sponsored by Mr. Clifton McWaid and was one of the smallest clubs in the school. For those interested in the field of medicine there was Medical Careers Club. The club, sponsored by Miss Bert, the school nurse, was visited by several guest speakers through out the year. *Another meeting?. . .Teachers have to do that?. . .Me, a doctor? You've got to be kidding!*



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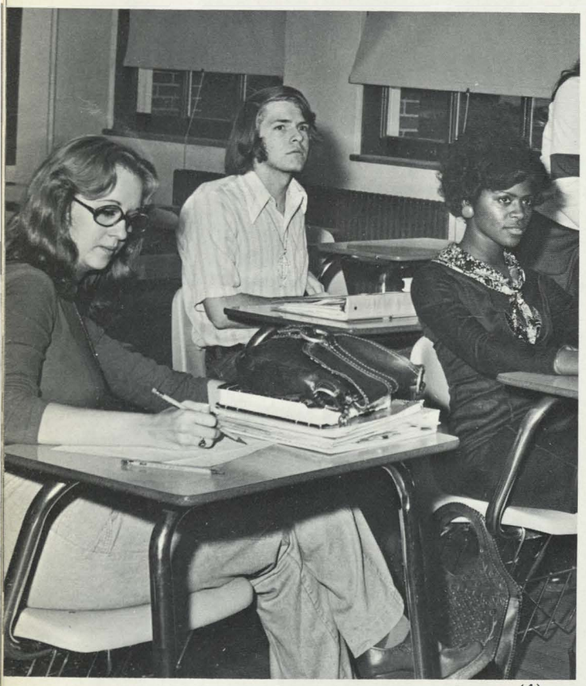
International Clubs Promote Peace, Solve Problems

(1)Colleen McClellan hangs another AFS Bells for Peace in the hall. (2)INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS: J. Haganey, D. Duffie, R. Barnes, Miss J. Curl, sponsor; N. Taylor, R. Stern, T. Learned. (3)Making plans for a busing bill they will try to pass are Robert Stern, Tina Bush and Diane Duffie. (4)IRC members, Julie Arnold, Tom Learned and Ruby Barnes take note as the sponsor explains Senate procedures. (5)Listening intently, Jean Haganey, Rose Witt and Beate Friedrich attend an AFS meeting. (6)AFS CLUB, Seated: C. Maslak, Mr. G. Johnson, sponsor. Standing: R. Witt, C. Mathia, J. Johnson, M. Budelovich, M. Witt, T. Jeffries, J. Haganey, M. Butler.



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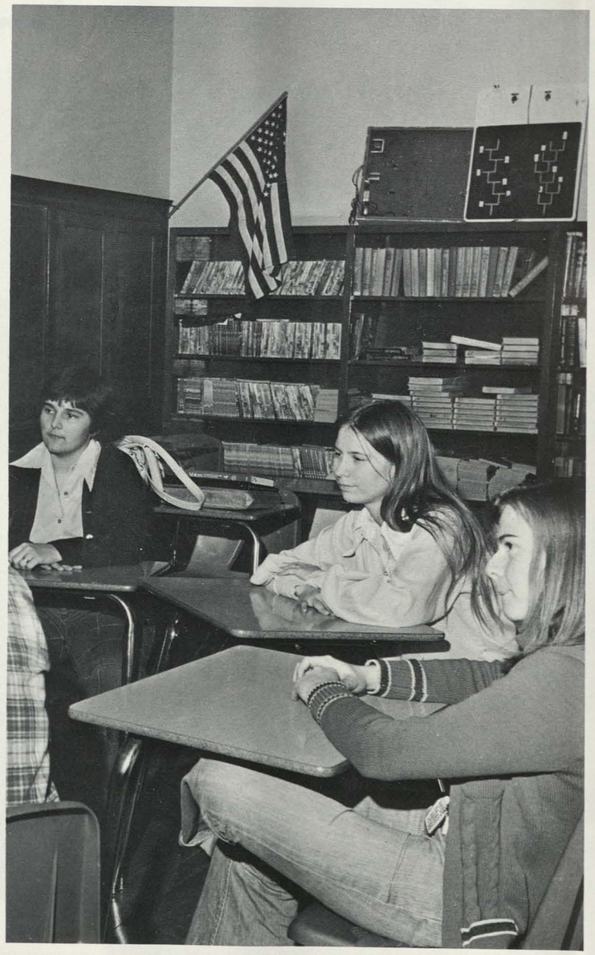

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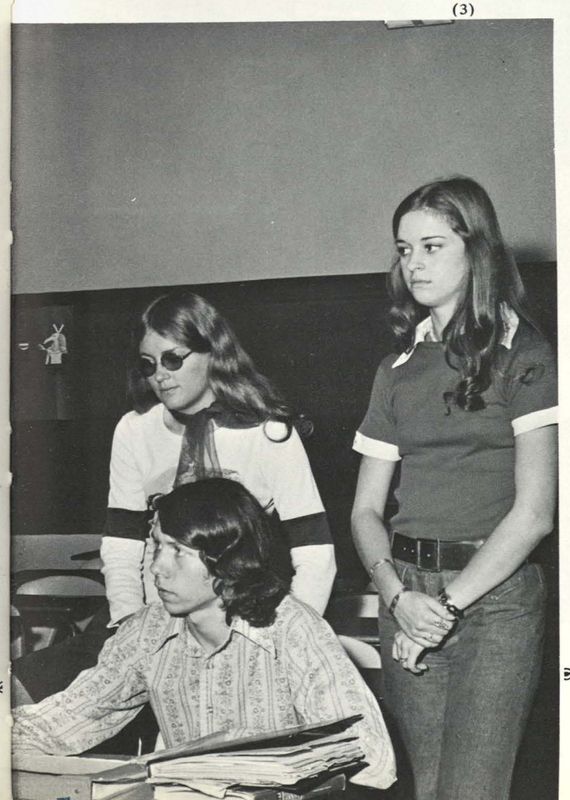

Promoting peace and solving the problems of the world sound like big goals, but these are exactly what International Relations and American Field Service Clubs are all about. International Relations was a traveling club as they went to two Model U.N. Sessions, a Model U.S. Senate Session and the Kansas High School Foreign and Domestic Affairs Conference. AFS Club operated the concession stands at all home football games, sold Bells for Peace as their usual Christmas activity as well as helping support Beate Fredrich, the AFS student from Germany. *We represent Mauritania. . .Left over Bells for Peace?. . .Is that according to parliamentary procedure?*

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Boys Make Up Majority Of Chess, VICA Members

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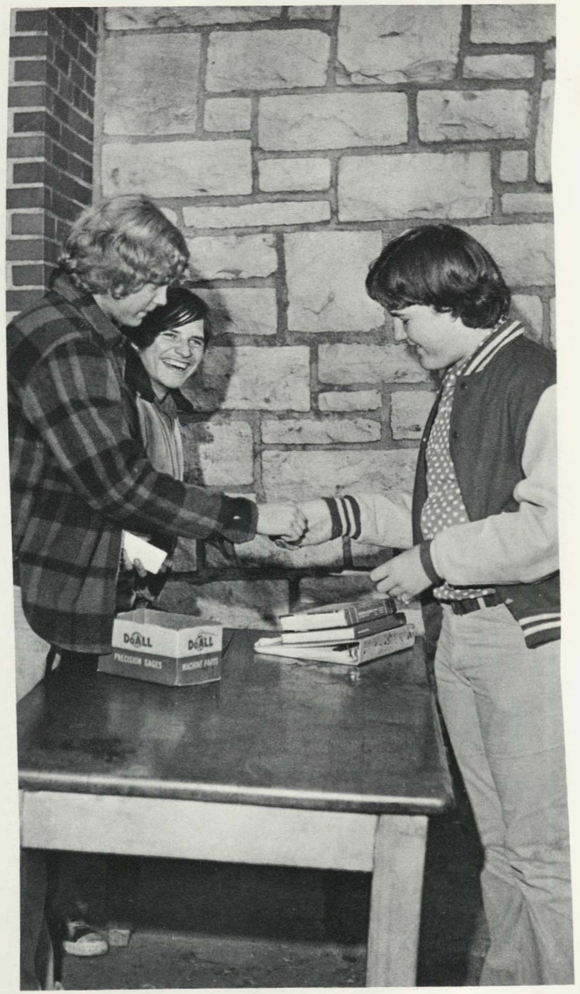

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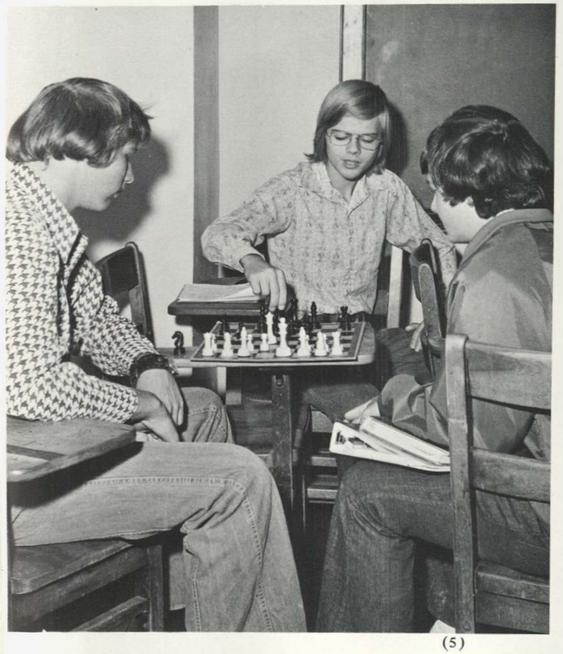
(1)VICA CLUB: M. Young, W. Smith, S. Makar, J. Golubski, J. Kellogg, G. Stanturf, D. Norris, L. Gilbert, E. Vogel, R. Bensing, R. Randall. (2)John Barber takes out his frustrations at the VICA car bash. (3)Jeff Kellogg and George Stanturf, VICA members, sell Charlie Mullins three hits on their cars. (4) CHESS CLUB. Back Row: Jim Scott, Jim Hanks, Mr. Charles Williams, sponsor, Robert Stern, Mike Ingram. Second Row: Harold Rector, Clarence Swain, Tom Learnech. Front Row: Duane Rayborn, Beate Friedrich, Darrell Cutchlow. (5)Jim Scott, Duane Rayborn and Mike Ingram practice their chess skills. (6)Examples of concentration, these Chess Club members make good their meeting time.



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VICA members, who are usually interested in fixing cars, were involved in tearing one apart this year. The Vocational Industrial Careers of America Club sponsored a car bash during Spirit Week. The bash was a VICA money-making project for a Christmas party and to buy shop coveralls. Chess Club members were interested in tournaments. The group planned to attend a tournament sometime during the year where each school sends a team of five to seven persons to compete. Club members got together periodically to play each other and hope to improve their skills. *Checkmate!. . .Look at that Grease Monkey!. . .My knight to your bishop!*

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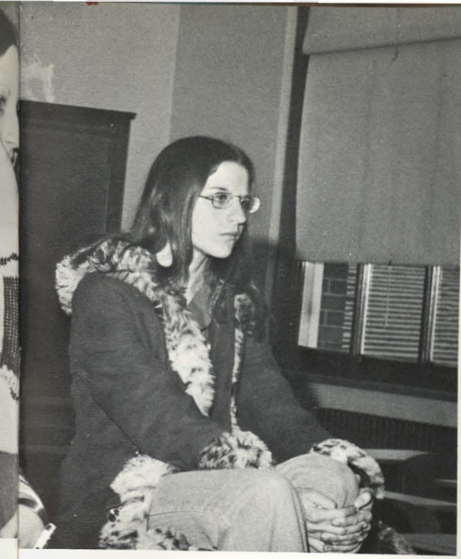

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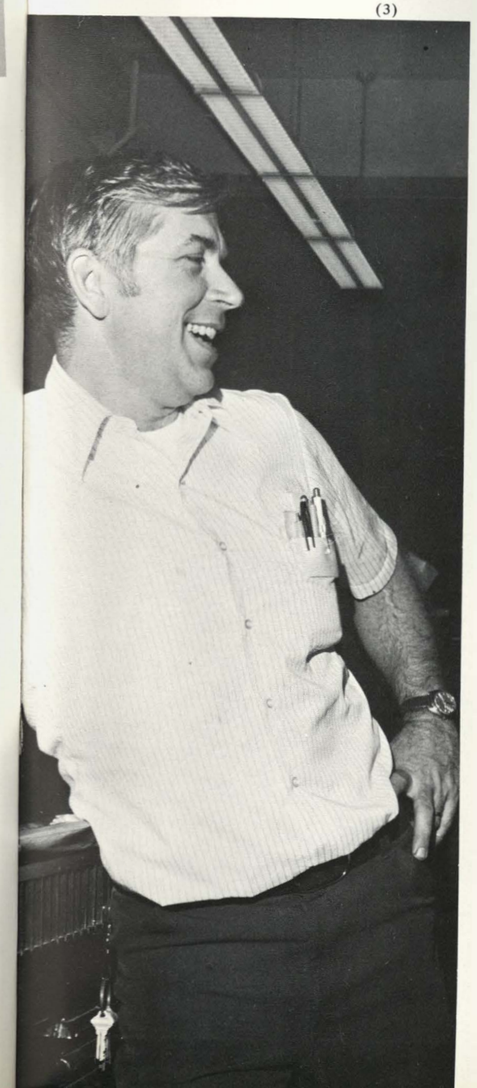

Printing and photography were main interest of people involved in Communications Club. Members learned the steps that go into these two processes from Mr. Jack Tharp, sponsor. Persons creative and imaginative with a pen were members of Creative Writing Club. The members composed poetry and short stories and presented them to the club to be critiqued. A project planned for the year was a literary magazine composed of poems, stories and artwork done by students of Wyandotte. *What does this machine do? . . .Once upon a time. . .Mr. Tharp, I need help.*

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(1)At a Creative Writing club meeting, members listen attentatively to the club officers. (2)COMMUNICATIONS CLUB OFFICERS. Standing: Jerry Alonge, Vernon Jackson. Seated: Andrea Lombrano, Lori Hamlet. (3)Mr. Jack Tharp, Communications club sponsor. (4) Creative Writing club member, Pearl Behm discusses one of her poems with Miss Diane Carr, club sponsor. (5)CREATIVE WRITING CLUB. Back Row: Danina Burkle, Miss Diane Carr, Kerry Davidson, Pearl Behm. Middle Row: Susan Dozier, Jean Haganey, Sandra Scott, Bonnie Hamilton. Front Row: Sunny Kobe, Jenny Johnson, Lucy Townsend, Marcia Sandifer, Rose Witt.

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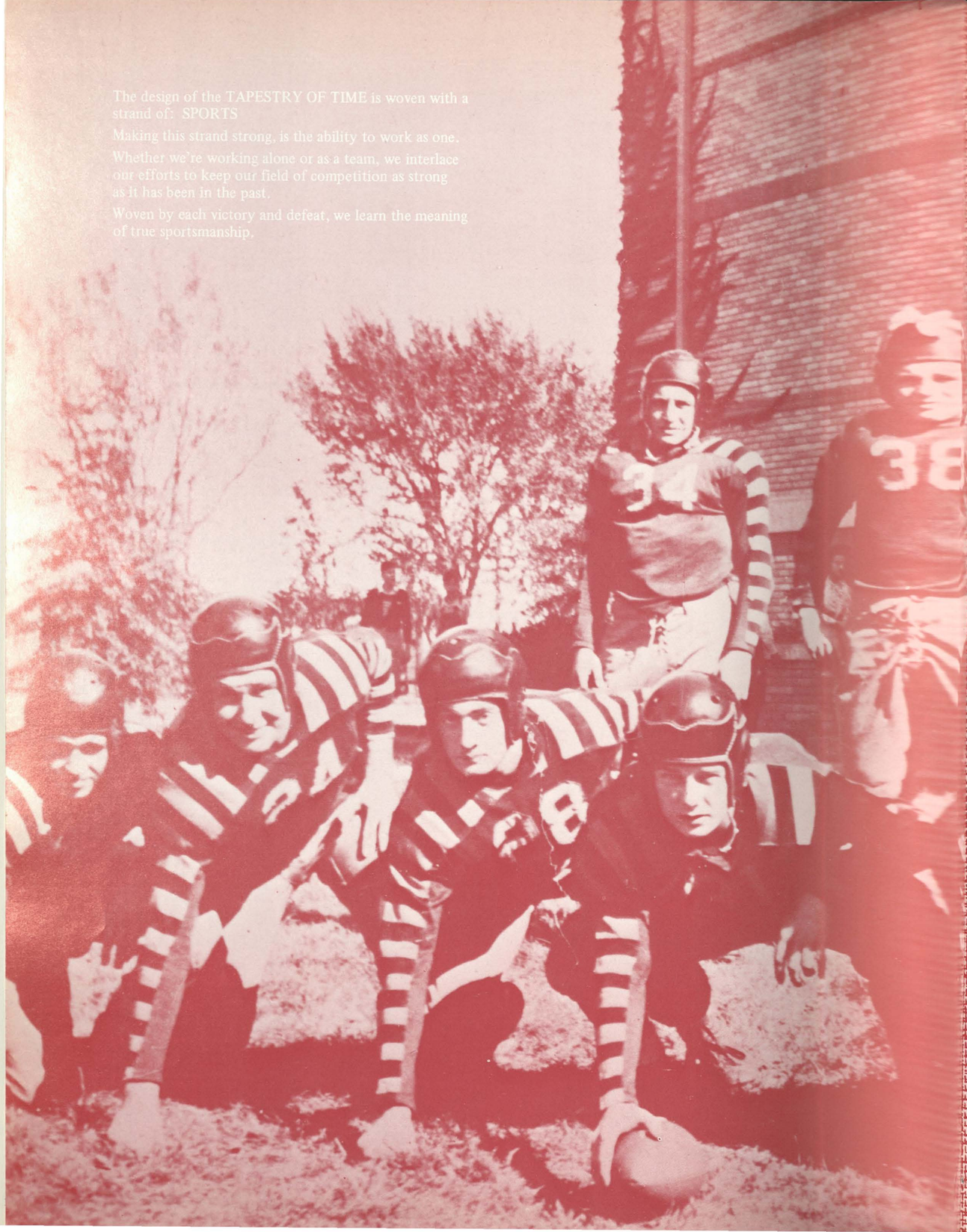

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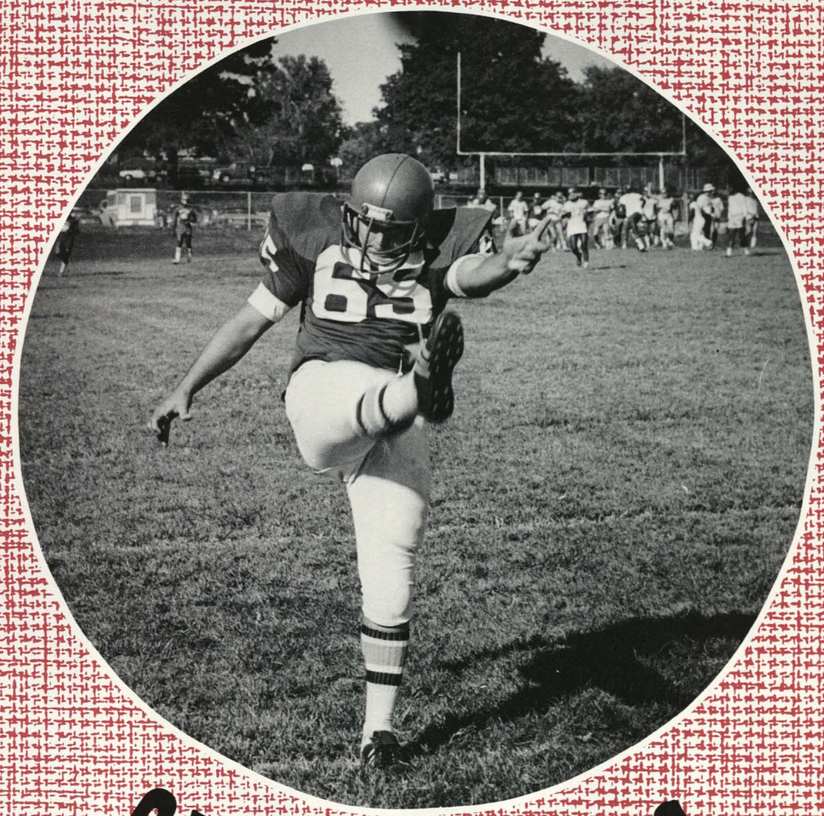

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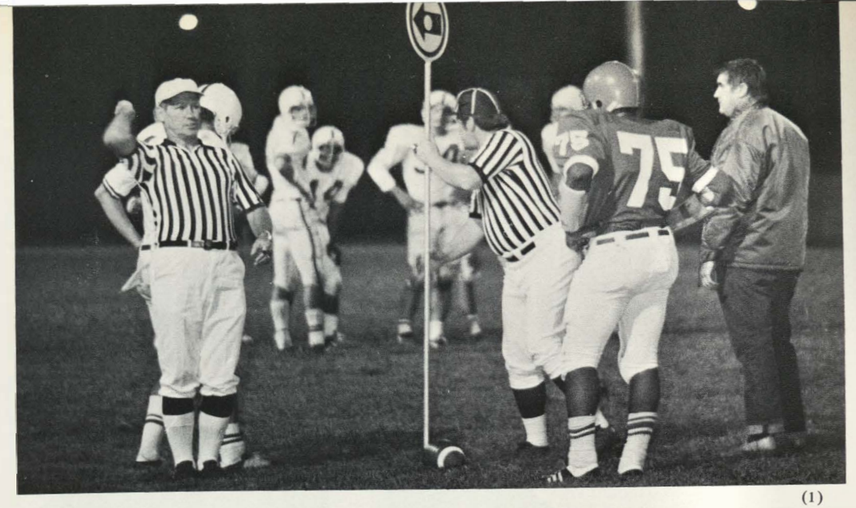

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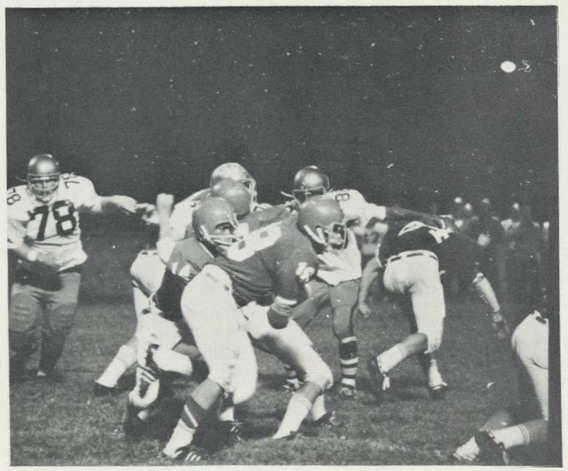
Individual Statistics Brighten Disappointing Season



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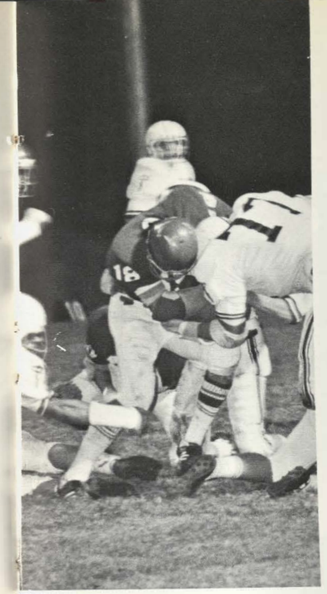
(1)Coach Howe and Kenneth Tolan express their disapproval as the referee's measure and signal an Indian first down. (2)Fullback Paul Gibson fights for needed yardage against Shawnee Mission North, at the first home game. (3)Showing a strong Bulldog defense, Paul Gibson keeps a Trojan slotback from advancing on the field. (4) Sweeping around the end, Paul Fellers eludes a North tackle and reaches for a Big Red first down. (5)The Wyandotte offensive line clashes with the North defense in a scramble for the ball. (6)Watching the game from the press box, Coaches Douglas and Fenton call plays to Coach Payne.



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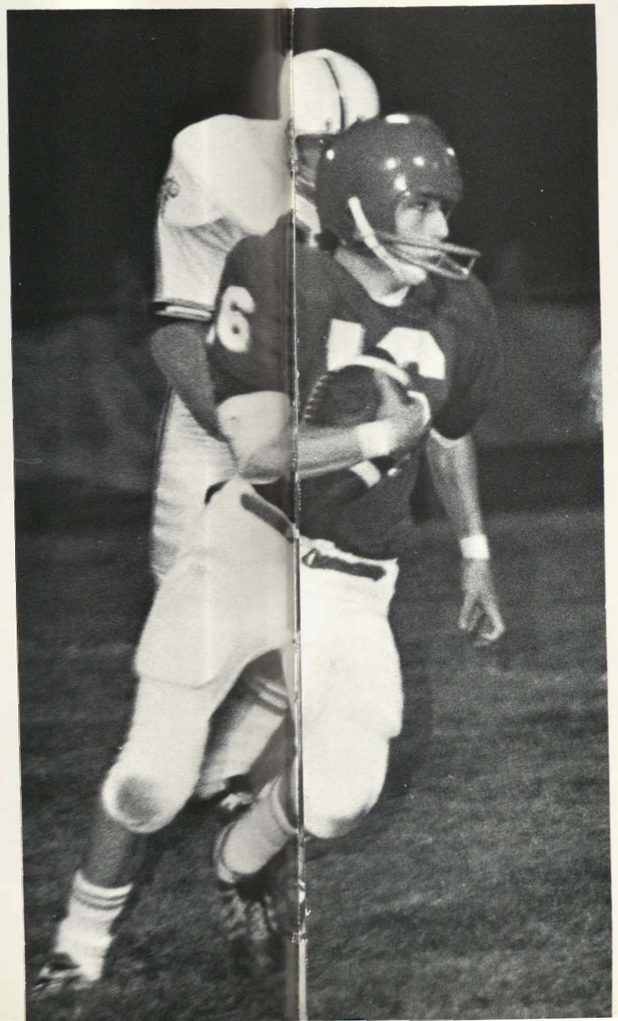
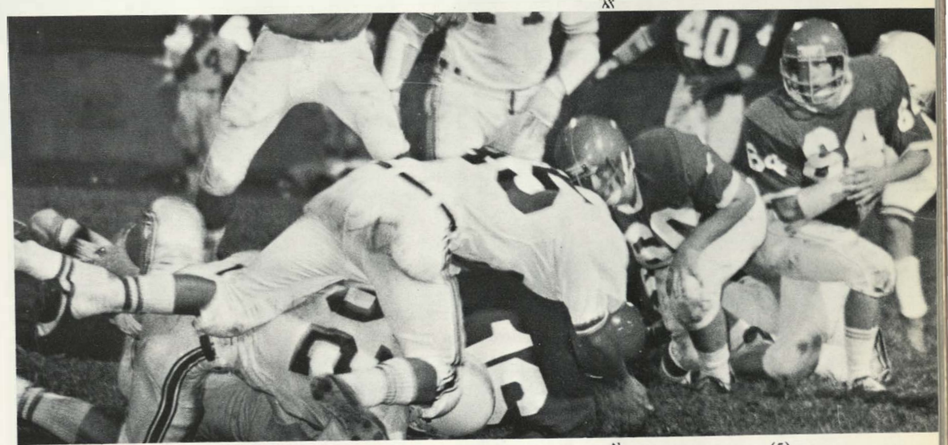


Though having a rather disappointing season record of 3-6, the Griddogs featured many outstanding individual efforts. Dashing for 742 yards, leading rusher and scorer Kerry Foreman ran with the pigskin 134 times for seven touchdowns. Fullback Donald Hicks followed Foreman with his 60 carries, gaining 242 yards. Delbert Kimbrough, quarterback, accurately fired 50 per cent of his 104 passes. Willie Fowler was Kimbrough's favorite target, receiving 17 throws for 219 yards, while Randy Wright charged 180 yards in 10 carries. First year coach Mr. Max Payne led the Big Red football program. *How do you feel?. . .All right!!. . . Get in there, men!. . .Let 'em feel the Payne!*



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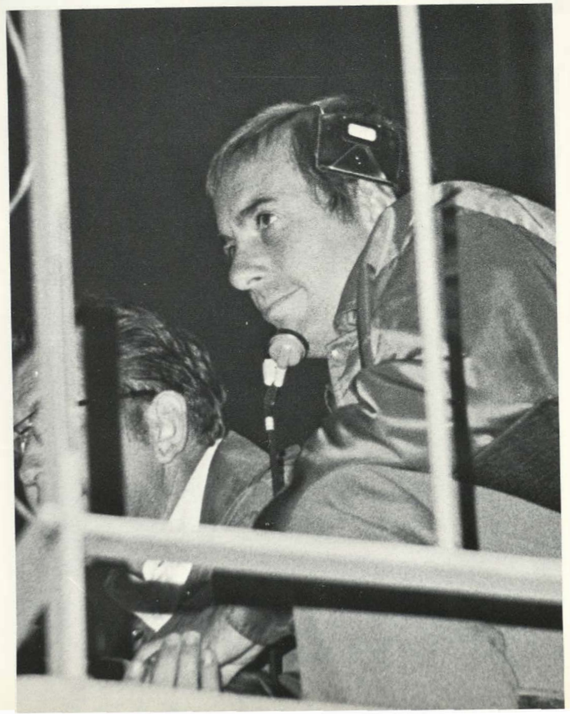

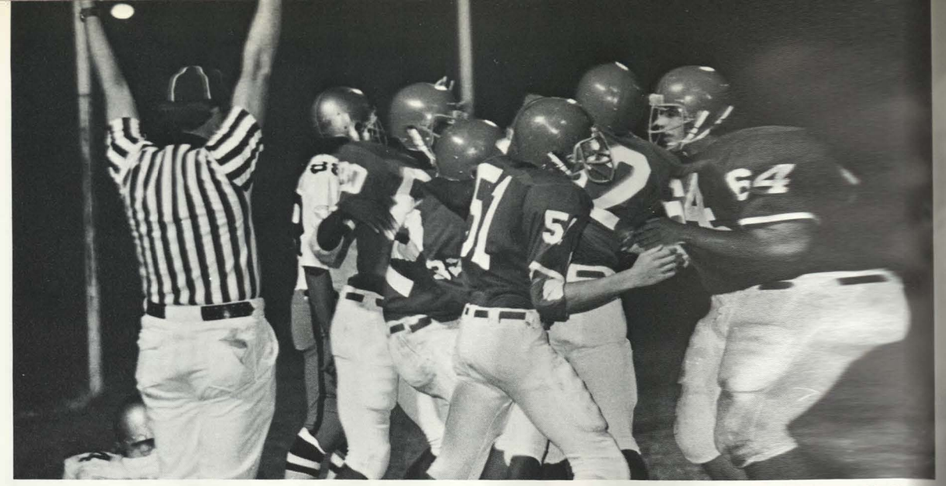

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Griddogs Capture Homecoming Battle With Shut-Out

The summer proved to be short for the Griddogs who found themselves practicing August 20. Opening with two defeats, the Bulldogs recovered to plow into a Homecoming battle against Topeka. The first shut-out in three years sent Trojans home with a 14-0 Bulldog victory. Determination followed to the game against St. Joe Central. Paul Gibson, senior, captured the opposing quarterback in the end-zone for a two point safety, leading up to a 16-15 triumph. To climax the season, the Pigskinners corraled Schlagle in a 28-6 conquest for the only league success this season. *I have to block HIM?. . .30 yards, 20 yards, 10 yards, TOUCHDOWN. . . What's a quadruple reverse to left wing?*

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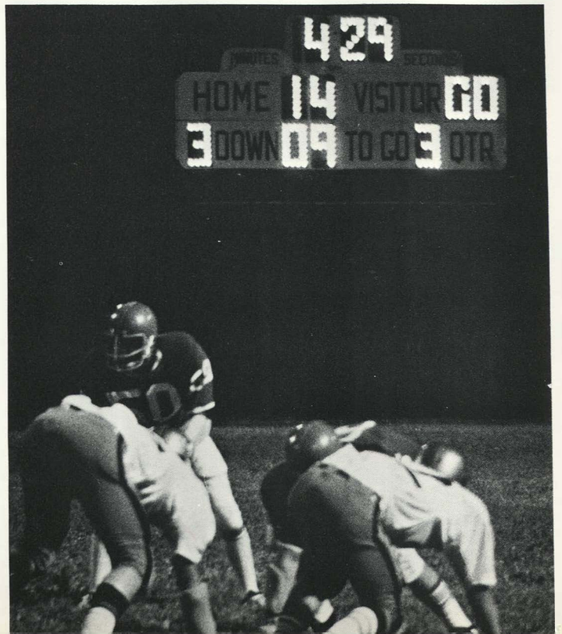

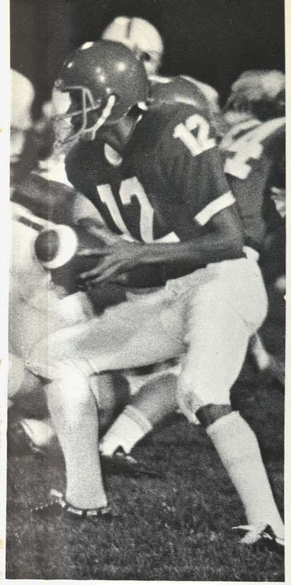

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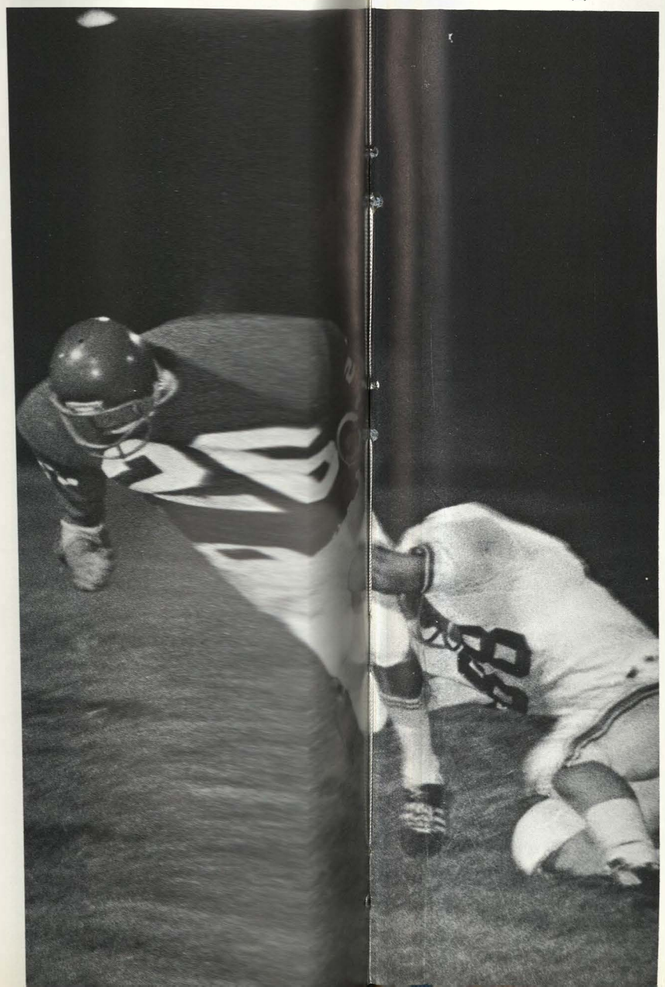
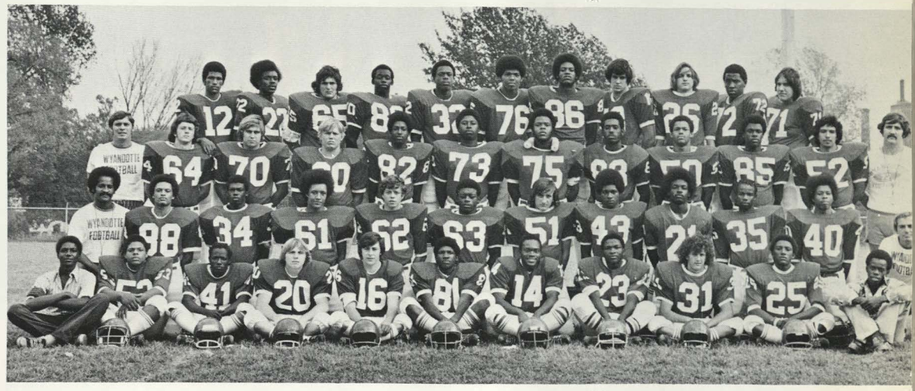


(1)Referee's signal, as the Griddogs find themselves on home territory for the first touchdown of the game. (2)Topeka struggles against the Bulldog defense in hopes of changing the scoreboard which constantly reminds them of growing defeat. (3)Scanning the field for an open receiver, Delbert Kimbrough, junior, gets a firm grip on the ball before passing. (4)Topeka defense uses many Tactics against Randy Wright, senior, only to discover the Bulldogs power pushes him onward. (6)Rising spirits and mounting excitement can be witnessed as the Pigskinners huddle together in the last few minutes of the Homecoming battle.



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(5)VARSITY TEAM. Back Row: D. Kimbrough, M. Gilbert, S. Cunningham, R. Traylor, D. Hicks, J. Walker, W. Fowler, P. Gibson, R. Wright, D. Banks, K. Hinkle. Third Row: Head Coach Max Payne, M. Linville, M. Elrod, R. Wilson, R. Williams, P. Nevels, K. Tolon, K. Combs, R. Moore, R. Logan, L. Macias, Coach Kuras. Second Row: Coach Ayers, P. Turner, B. Tiller, J. Gosserand, L. Tigert, J. Ragsdale, G. Newbold, A. Allen, I. Hollis, R. Harris, K. Foreman, Coach Fenton. Front Row: E. Chilliest, manager; M. Mitchell, S. Murphy, E. Ford, P. Fellers, A. Wilkins, L. Dumlap, D. Williams, R. Pursley, E. Norton, M. Edwards, manager.

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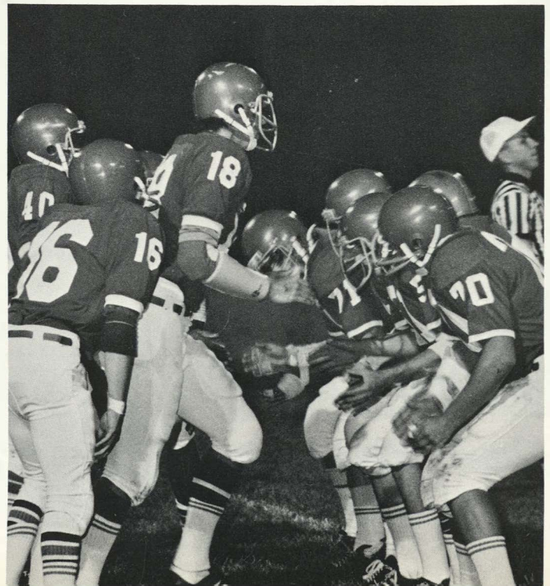

Opponents Buckle Under Pressure Of JV Teamwork

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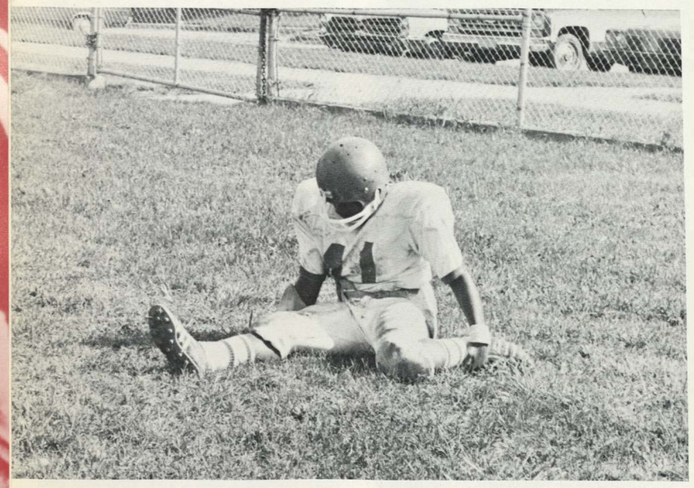
Teamwork helped the Bullpups to the top of the KCK League standings, as they rose to a 6-0 league record. The right frame of mind set the JV Griddogs out to conquer all, as Topeka became the first of numerous victims by a score of 13-6. One by one the teams fell to the strengths and strategies of the Pigskinners. Sumner faced the greatest defeat as the Gridders plowed into a 41-0 conquest, followed by the roasting of the Harmon Hawks, 41-6. Ernie Ford, junior, kicked his way into a new school record with a 40-yard field goal against Ward, which upset them in the final battle of the season, 44-7. *Get those knees UP. . . Grab that ball and run . . .come on guys, MOVE IT!*

(5)JV FOOTBALL TEAM. Back Row: Head Coach Kuras, J. Newman, T. Gregg, K. Combs, K. Robinson, D. Banks, D. Willis, M. Gilbert, M. Bolden, R. Logan, E. Darnell, Coach Fenton. Middle Row: M. Spencer, E. Harris, P. Turner, J. Gosserand, G. Hill, B. Tiller, L. Macias, A. Allen, A. Hollinshed, I. Hollis, L. Tigert, R. Pursley, D. Craft. Front Row: M. Edwards, manager; E. Norton, E. Cheatom, A. Wilkins, L. Dunlap, D. Williams, R. Harris, E. Ford, M. Mitchell, D. Shaw, S. Ragsdale, E. Chilliest, manager.

(1)Griddmen stretch their power to the utmost in order to bring the Harmon Hawks offense to the ground. The JV Bullpups valiant effort resulted in tackling a 41-6 KCKL victory. (2)After suffering through the first loss of the season, Stanley Ragsdale, junior, works on perfecting his stance by doing leg stretches. (3)Getting set and digging in, the Bulldogs build a wall against the Harmon defense for Ernie Ford, junior, as he kicks the ball for the extra point attempt. (4)Cheers fill the warm autumn air as the Bulldog boosters witness the third touchdown in the Wyandotte 41-0 victory over the Sumner Spartans.



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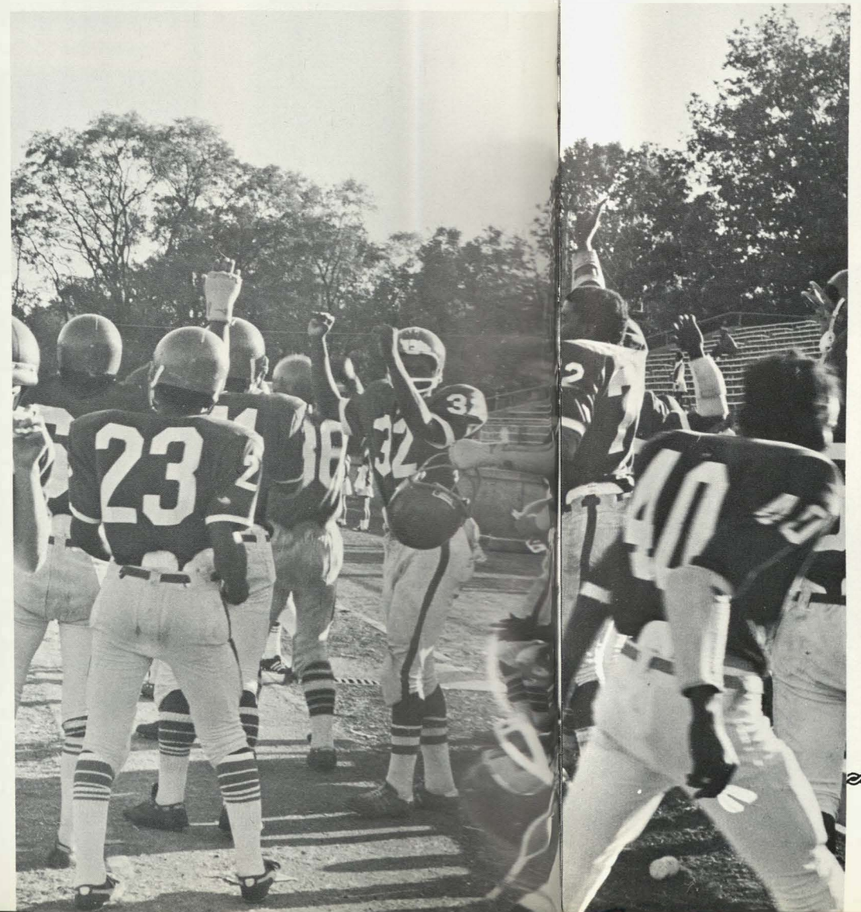

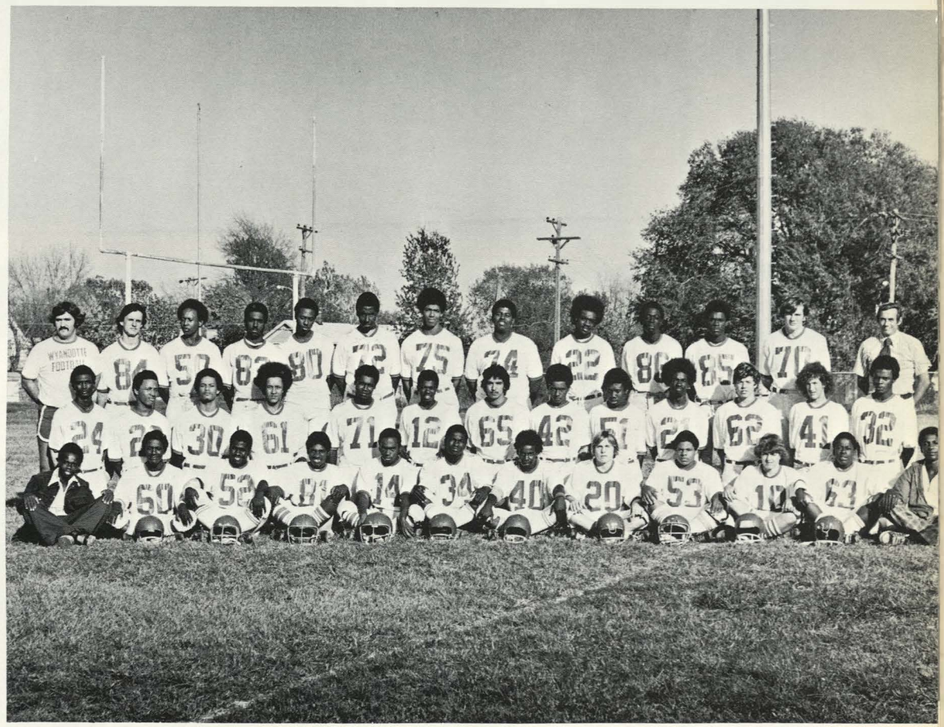

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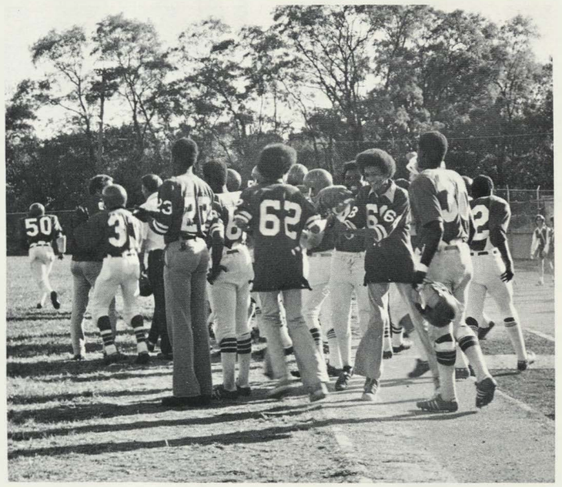
Losing only one league game, the sophomores swept to tie with Harmon for the top KCKL position. Sporting a winning season record of 5-3, the Griddogs featured many outstanding players. Fullback Wayne Landrum, rushed for 400 yards, while Carlos Holiday assisted the Bullpups offense with his 85 and 89 yard touchdown runs. Leading the defense, Anthony Hollinshed racked up 56 tackles, nabbing 28 of them unassisted. Adding to the defensive effort Maurice Jackson sacked the opposing quarterback nine times. During the last 13 quarters of play, the Big Red defense was not scored on. *I'm suiting up JV!. . .How come we're always last?. . .Who's gonna win? Bulldogs!*



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Bullpups Outstanding Efforts Nab Top KCKL Spot

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(1)The excited Bulldog defensive team anxiously watches as their teammates run down field with the kick-off return. (2)Loosening up their arms, the Big Red Backfield members practice finding their receivers in the pre-game warmup. (3)While Dave Kimbrough blocks off the Harmon tackles, tailback Carlos Holiday sweeps down the field picking up yardage as the Bulldogs defeat the Hawks 32-20. (4)Participating in the kick-off return, Ron Leapheart closes in to form an offensive block against Harmon. (5)Split-end Bill Davis gets in place on the line of scrimmage and waits for the center, Ed Cheaton, to snap the ball.

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(6)SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM. Back Row: M. Overbaugh, D. Copeland, manager; D. Robinson, D. Wilson, R. Sayles, E. Cheaton, C. Holiday, R. Thompson, M. Jones, B. Davis, C. Johnson, K. Boykin, D. Fellers, J. Riggs, N. Griffin, R. Sutton. Middle Row: M. Irwin, Manager; R. Copeland, manager; E. Jones, J. Campbell, T. Brown, J. Ford, D. Kimbrough, R. Eskina, J. Sykes, Z. Cowans, K. Smith, R. Randle, M. Jones, D. Leapheart, A. Lowe, Coach Douglas. Front Row: Coach Kokoruda, D. Yates, A. Williams, D. Daniels, C. Davis, R. Leapheart, M. Jackson, C. Davila, K. Moore, P. Jones, W. Landrum, G. Hill, T. Brown, A. Hollinshed, Coach Grubaugh.

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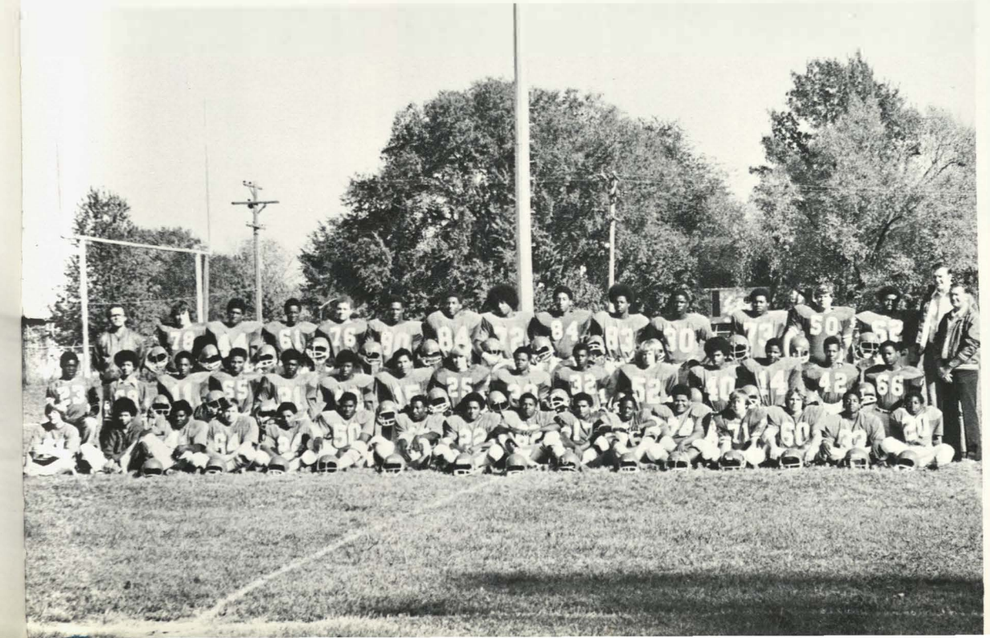

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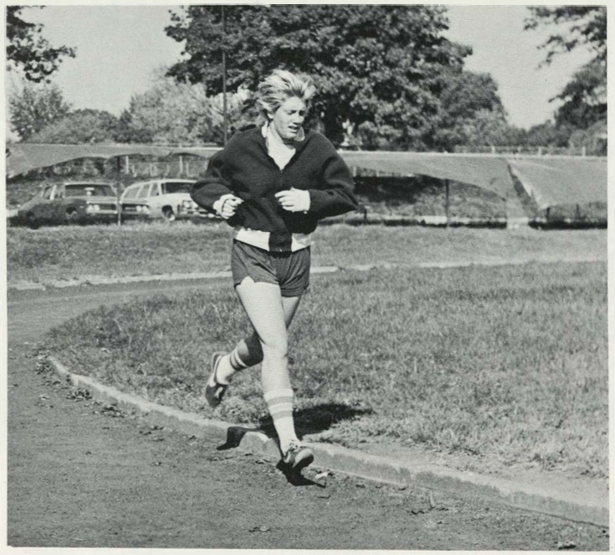
Thinclads Sprint To Second Place At SM Relays



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The opening strength of X-Country season found the Cinderdogs dashing to all points of Bulldog Country as well as on the WHS Track. First year head coach, Kevin Hoffman indicated that Bulldog power had to be rebuilt with four of five varsity runners being sophomores. Streaking through the Washington Invitational left the Thinclads with third place, as they continued to Shawnee Mission, where they sprinted to two consecutive second places. The total season outcome slowed its pace in the final stages of the race with fifth place in the KCK League. *40 laps to start out with. . . You've got to beat the clock. . . Watch out for the holes in the ground.*

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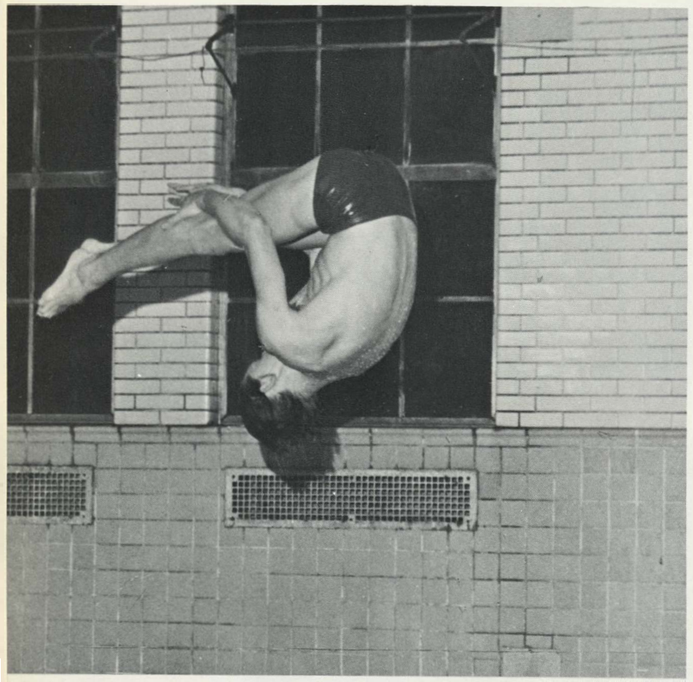
(1)Practice is necessary for Thincladders in order to keep bodies toned and in shape for cross country running. (2)Ann Malnar, senior, practices her 880 before an official timing is recorded. (3)Many statistics are kept by Pam Young, junior, to help Coach Hoffman judge improvements. (4)Jim Holmgren, John Siscoe, Ann Malnar and Rolando Arrieta practice taking off from the starting position. (5)CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Back Row: Pam Young, manager; Don Hartig, Richard Garcia, Coach Kevin Hoffman, Michael English, Joe Ayala, Vincent Thomas. Front Row: Rolando Arieta, Jim Holmgren, Ann Malnar, John Siscoe. Not Pictured: Wayne Davis.



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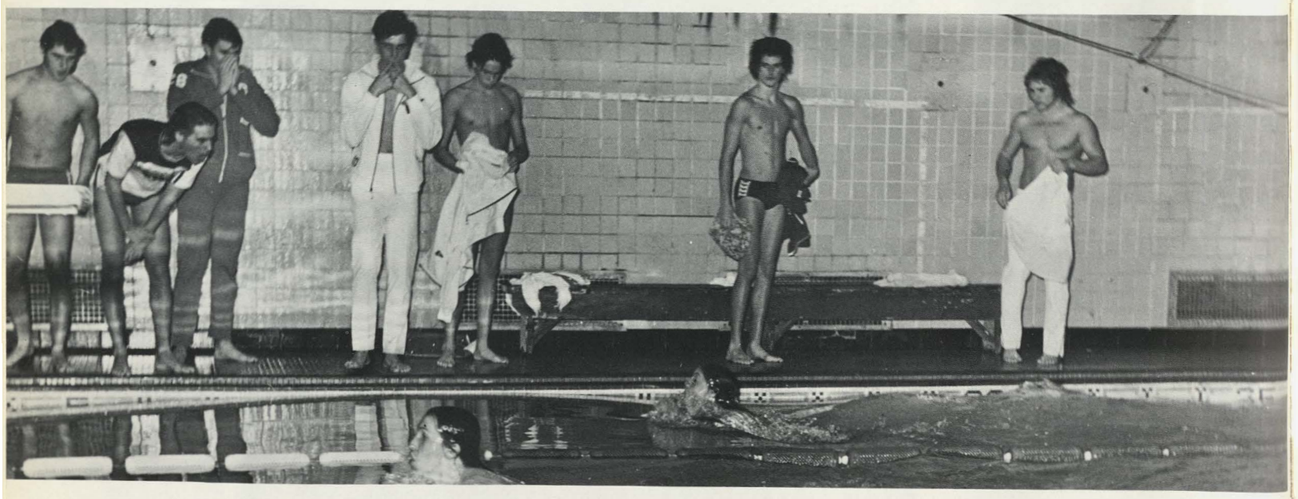

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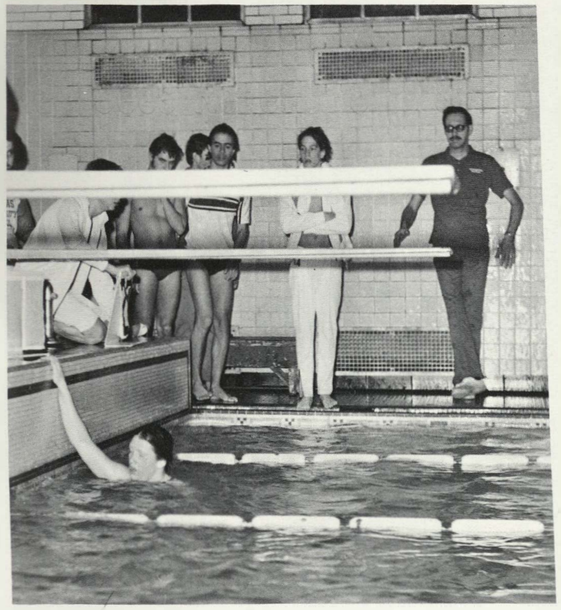
Findogs Keep Spirit To Capture Second In League

Swimming sported an unusual occurence this year featuring a female captain, varsity lettergirl Ann Malnar. Ann was the only member to qualify for state competition as she pushed to a time of 53.0 in the 500 yard freestyle. In the field of diving, Ralph Sims, Ricky Pierre and Mike Overman assisted the swimmers by their performance on the boards. Swimming lettermen, Larry Tigert, Mike Elrod and Steve Phillips competed in freestyle and butterfly events, with Rusty Rasdall in breaststroke. The Findogs were assisted the entire year by Assistant Coach Doyle Grubaugh, and Gale Sedler, manager. *Work on your turns. . .Do a 1½ back. . . Goggles?*



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(1)At the home meet with Raytown, Ralph Sims flips through a 1½ pike dive, practicing his form during warmup. (2)Providing needed time and service, Mr. George Young and Mr. Don Kyle lend their aid as timers at home meets, working in accordance with place judges and time runners. (3)Shouting encouragement to the Big Red participant, the swim team lines the edge of the pool in the last lap of the race, anticipating a Bulldog first place. (4)An exhausted Ann Malnar clings to the edge of the wall, happily catching her breath after placing first in the 500. (5)Ralph Sims senior, glides into a graceful swan dive.

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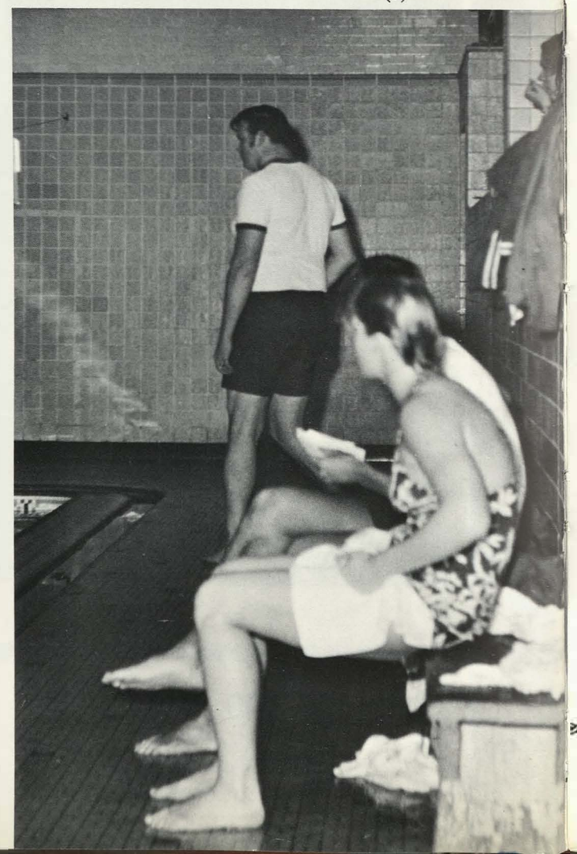
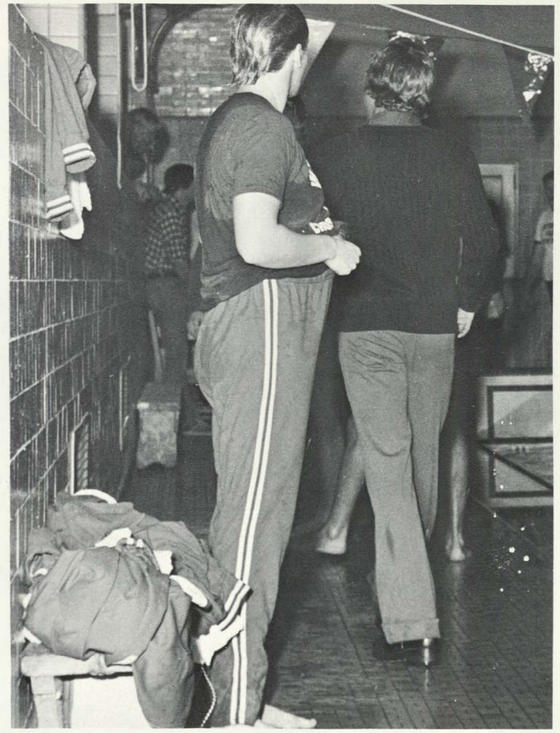


(1)1975-76 SWIM TEAM. Standing: Rusty Rasdall, Steve Phillips, Ann Malnar and Mike Elrod. Kneeling: Ralph Sims, John Vestal and Kevin Smith. (2)Getting a powerful start in the 100 yard butterfly, Mike Elrod springs off the block. (3)Ann Malnar waits expectantly for her event to come up while Coach Grubaugh observes the current heat after firing the starting gun and beginning the race. (4)After swimming the 500 yard freestyle in state qualifying time of 53.0, Ann Malnar wraps up in her warmups and stands to watch the remainder of the meet against the Raytown South Cardinals.

Leadership Shown by Both Sexes of Swimworld

Under the encouragement of Coach James Cooper and the leadership of six returning lettermen, the Findogs splashed through a season of ten meets. Traveling to Topeka and Olathe, the Bulldogs competed in tournaments, capturing fourth place at the Olathe Invitationals. Although the regular season ended with a record of 2-6, the Finmen defeated Schlagle twice, with scores of 48-35 and 78½-70½, and sped to second place at the League Meet. WHS boasted no JV team this year, as John Vestal, junior, and sophomore Kevin Smith were the only underclassmen on the squad. *Hey Coach, what were my splits?. . .Not another five 100's for warmup!. . .Go Splashdogs, hup, hup!*



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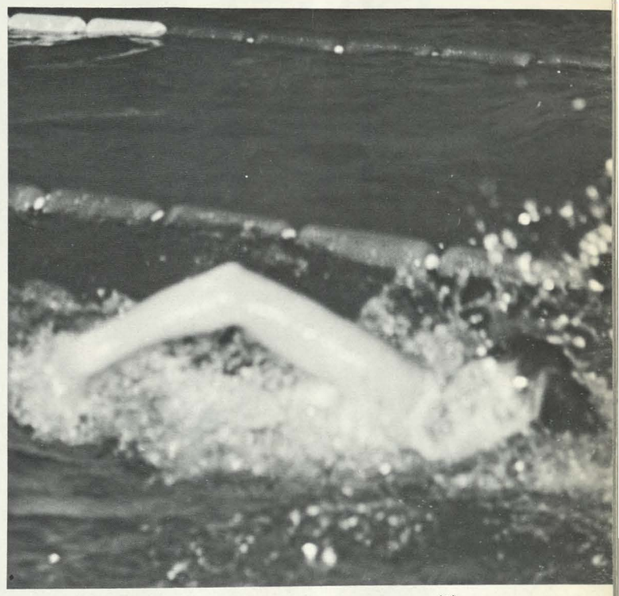

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(5)Using a surge of energy, Kevin Smith pushes for a good time in the 100 yard freestyle. (6)The backbone of the team, Coaches Cooper and Grubaugh, pose with manager Gale Sedler. These three carry the responsibility of running all home meets.

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Tumblers Radiate Skill Performing Polished Routine

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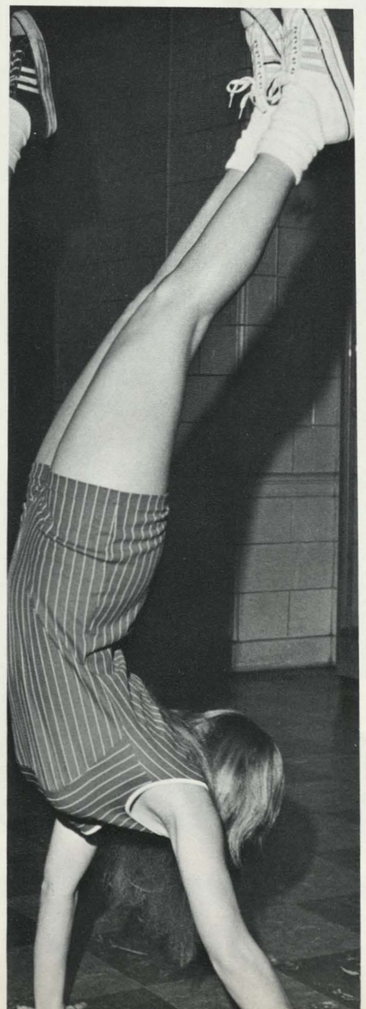

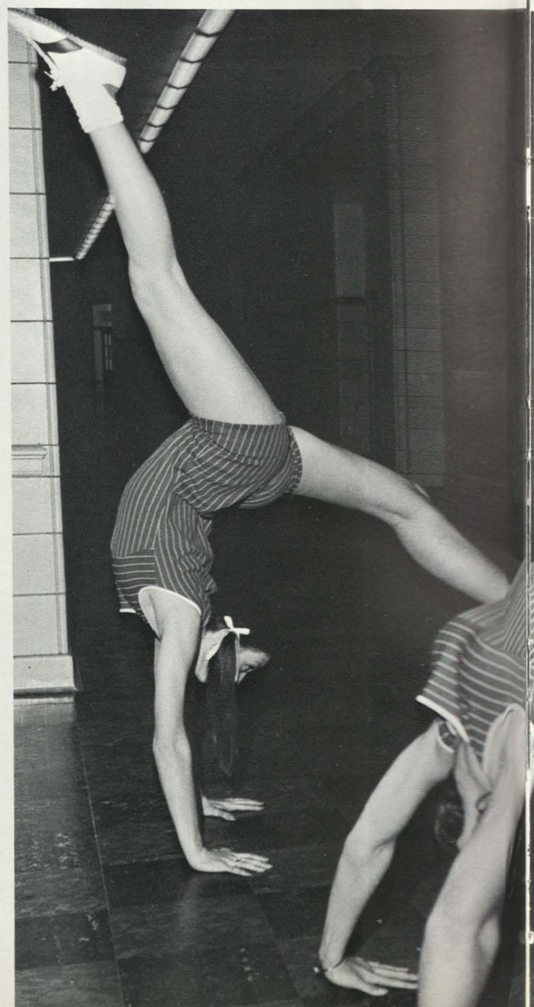

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From back aerials to front walkovers, the eight females on the WHS tumbling team showed another facet of Bulldog talent. Assisted by sponsor Mrs. Karen Adams, the gymnasts choreographed the routine they performed at halftime at a home basketball game. Pep Band provided the music for this routine of acrobatic skills. The majority of the team had acrobatic experience before entering WHS through private lessons. The tumblers other accomplishments include Pam Birch holding a position on the King's gymnastic squad and Mary Silic placing first in tumbling at a national tournament. *Stretch . . . Who didn't tape these mats? . . . See ya at the 1980 Olympics!*

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(1)Sophomore team member Mary Silic shows a perfected form as she gracefully executes an aerial walkover. (2)Working on essential balance, Darceil Birkle takes a walk in inverted position. (3) Successive backovers aid Dee Sands in controlling her movements by helping her to move smoothly from stunt to stunt. (4)Anna Brysky and Delaine Roussell take time out of their practice as JV cheerleaders to coordinate their front walkovers in unison. (5) 1975-76 TUMBLING TEAM. Back Row: A. Brysky and M. Silic. Middle Row: T. Hill, P. Birch, J. Stubblefield, D. Sands and D. Birkle. Front Row: D. Roussell.

Females Volley Toward First In League Tournament

Setting up a season full of victories, the girls volleyball team closed the first year of competitive playing with a tie for first place in league. The excitement mounting game by game finally climaxed at the end of the season when the Volleydogs spiked undefeated Ward, 15-10 and 15-9. Clinching the tie for first came when they upset Washington in close games, 16-14 and 15-5, leaving the Bulldogs with an overall record of 6-3. Most consistant servers were Bennita McKinney and Ora Fagan, who with the rest of the team completed a 6-1 league record. *Get it out of the net. . . Who's keeping track of the score? . . . I'm too short to spike the ball!*

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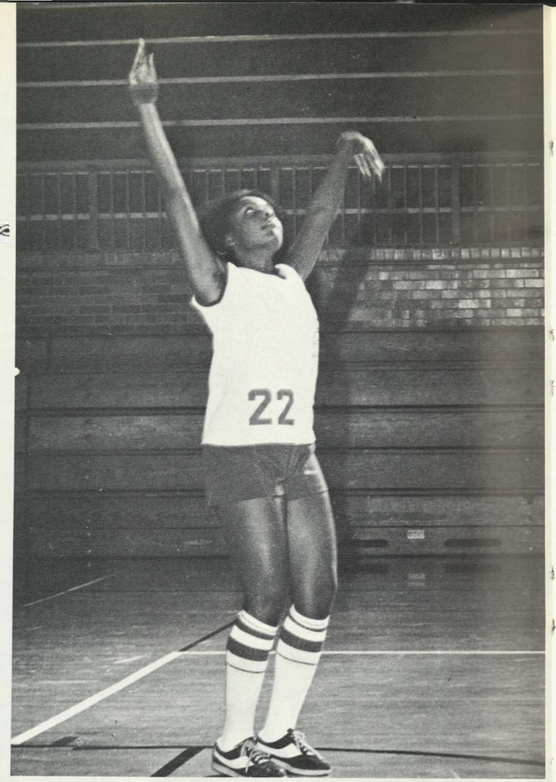
To increase the field of girls competition. another interscholastic sport was added at Wyandotte. For the first year, the KCK League recognized Girls Volleyball as an official sport. This is another advancement for the woman's athletic world, and particularly for the Wyandotte girls who tied with Washington and Ward for first place honors.



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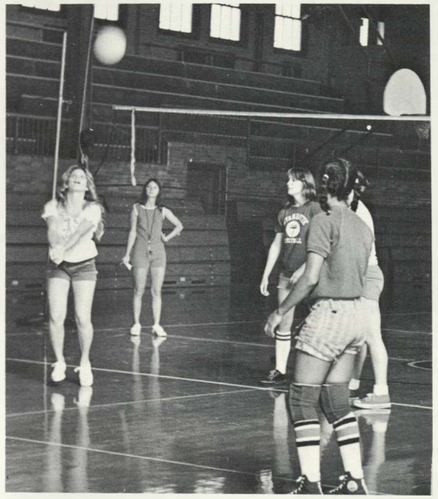

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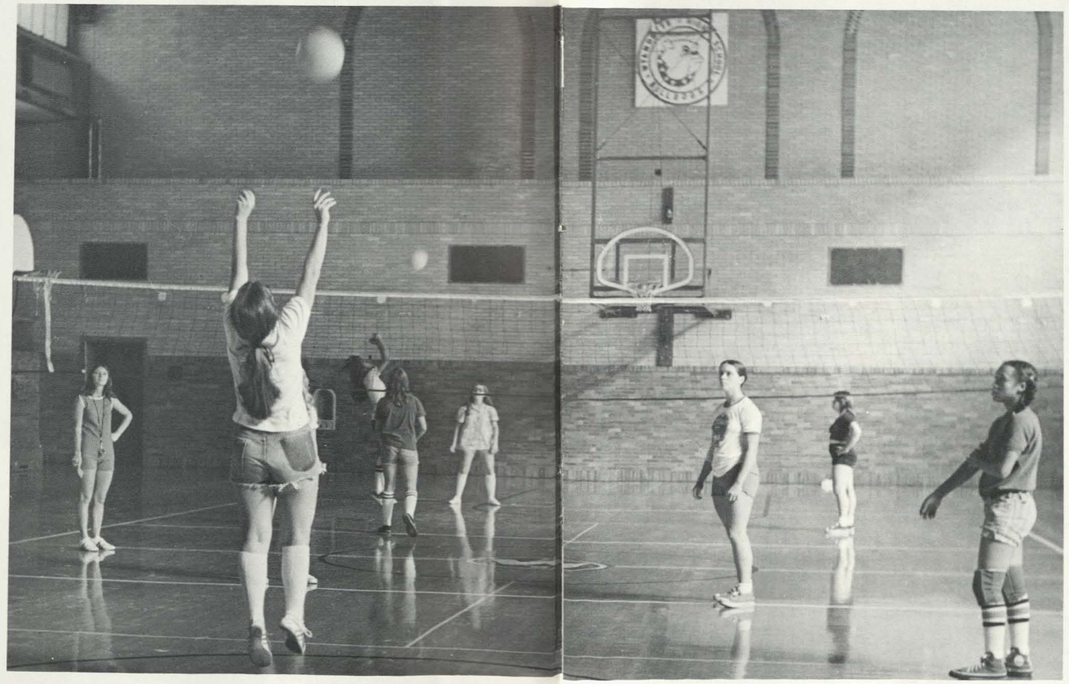

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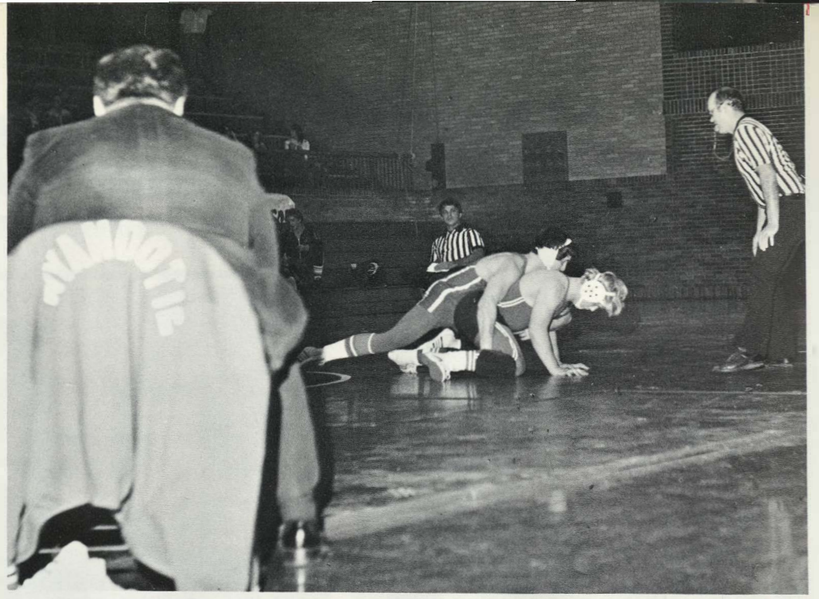
(1) JV VOLLEYBALL. Back Row: Connie Doyle, Sandra Harrison, Darceil Birkle, Patty Maimer. Front Row: Cathy Walker, Tony Lopez, Tanya Sipple, Rosie Zaragoza. (2) Davina Maimer pauses to watch the ball in hopes her return scores the deciding point of the game. (3) Team mates anticipate what move to use next while Darceil Birkle practices the use of a dig. (4) The right form is important as Davina Maimer tries bouncing the ball off her fingertips. (5) VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Back Row: Davina Maimer, Ora Fagan, Peggy Hopkins, Kathy Hopkins. Front Row: Benita McKinney, JoAnn Adriano, Mary Clark and Patty Bailey.



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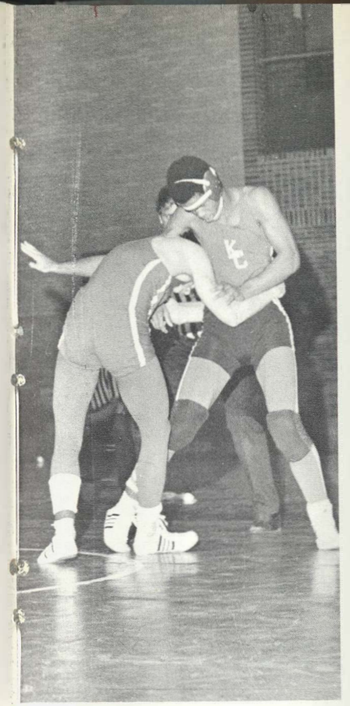

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Grapplers Pin First Place In KCKL Championship

(1)Realizing the importance of this match, Coach Rich Howe anxiously sits at matside and offers any helpful advice to Rick Wilson who is determined to find a way out of the opponent's hold. (2)Many hours of hard work and practice helped contribute to Randy Moore's first place victory in the Bulldog Invitational, making him just a step above all the rest. (3)Concentration allows Randy Moore to consider the alternatives available in taking his opponent to the ground. (4)Maurice Edwards cautiously waits for the referee to signify the start of his match against a Bishop Miege wrestler at the Invitational.

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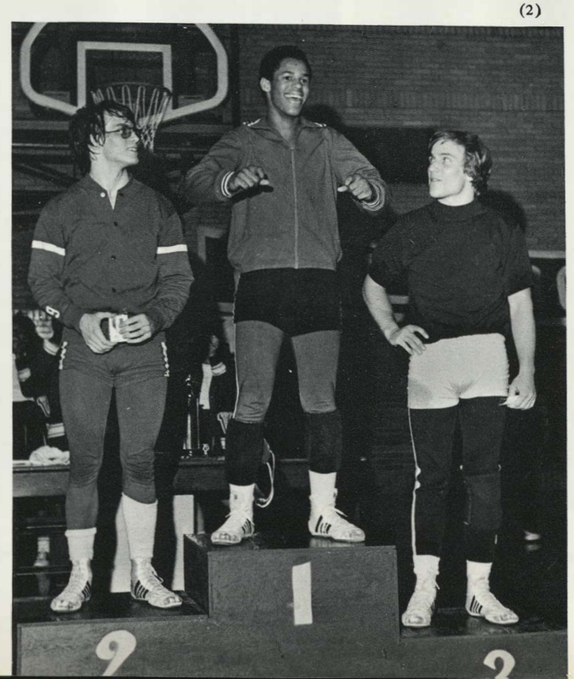

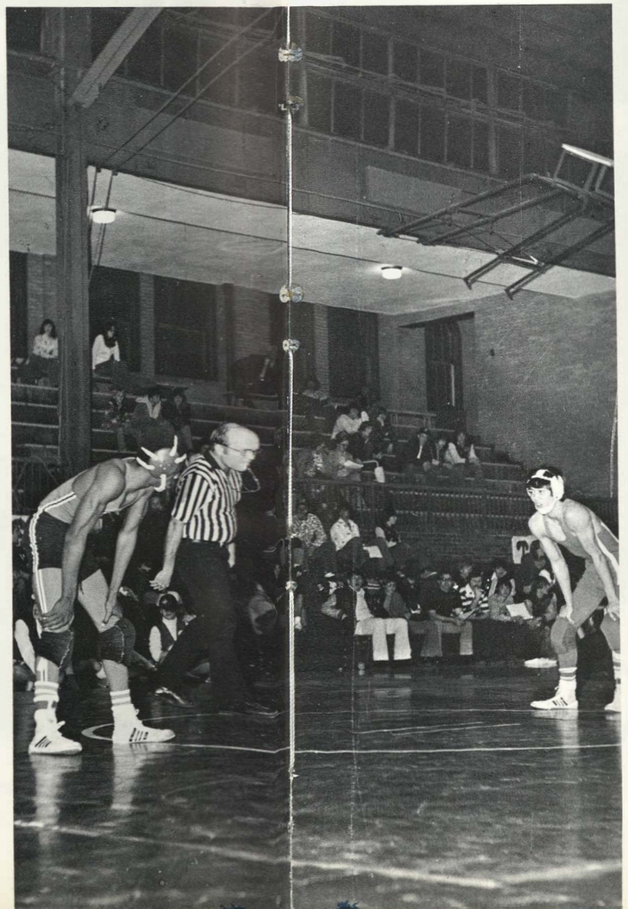

Wrestling their way to the top, the Matdogs securely pinned the title of KCKL champs. Throughout the season, the grapplers proved their ability by capturing third in the Bulldog Invitational and second in the Ward triple dual. Individual efforts led to the success of the Bulldogs as Eddie Cheatom, Anderson Suttington, Randy Moore and Rick Wilson traveled to State Wrestling tournament placing seventh out of sixteen schools. Suttington placed second and Wilson ranked fourth which allowed them to represent Wyandotte at Grand State Tournament in Hays, Kansas. *Pin that man!. . .That's a two-point reversal. . .Think of him as your girlfriend and squeeze him tight!*

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(5)1976 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: D. Hartig, M. Edwards, M. Palmerin, A. Suttington. Second Row: Coach Rich Howe, E. Norton, M. Jones, E. Harris, W. Davis, Coach Dennis Kuras. Back Row: R. Moore, R. Wilson, E. Cheatom, K. Hinkle, D. Driskell, mgr.

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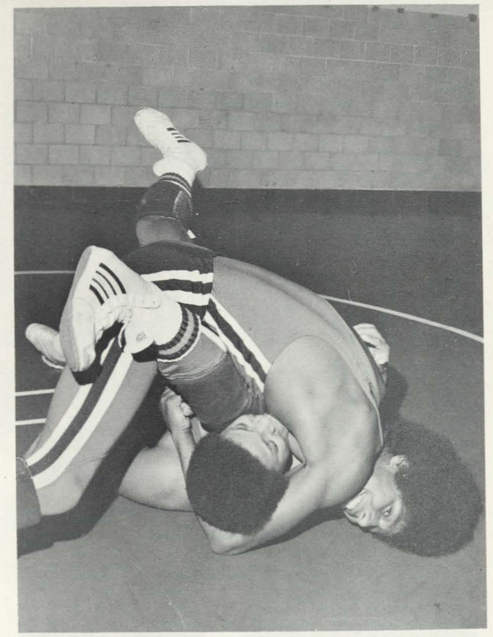

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(2)In spite of the long hours of practice every night after school, Gary Hill discovers there are still a lot of weaknesses which need work and direction as Coach Kuras points out to him. (3)Six points are awarded to Lucio Agelvis as he tightens up his hold and pins Richard Garcia by using one variation of the guillotine. (4)Chris Davila finds it best to practice on someone a little smaller than himself while demonstrating to Marvin Mitchell the effectiveness of a near side cradle with control of the leg. (5)Kevin Boykin has no trouble in completely breaking down Marvin Mitchell from the referee's position.

(1)1975-76 JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: Ricky Dawn, Lucio Agevis, Mike Lee. Second Row: Kevin Boyklin, Marvin Mitchell, Paul Wright. Back Row: Gary Hill, Richard Garcia, Chris Davila, Coach Dennis Kuras.

While gradually learning a more thorough way to administer their wrestling skills, the Junior Varsity and Sophomore Wrestlers set out to conquer the opponents. After defeating spirited Lawrence, 32-34, the JV Matdogs wrestled in the St. Joseph JV Quadrangular, capturing third place. The Sophomores at the same time found it hard to be on top as Harmon edged them out of the first match, 23-34. The Matpups retaliated in the next to last match by pinning Harmon with an astounding 43-12 victory. The JV Grapplers closed out the season with a hearty 66-3 gain over Sumner. *Pull that leg up there tight. . .Take him down, Randy, take him down!. . . What's that for? My hands weren't locked!*

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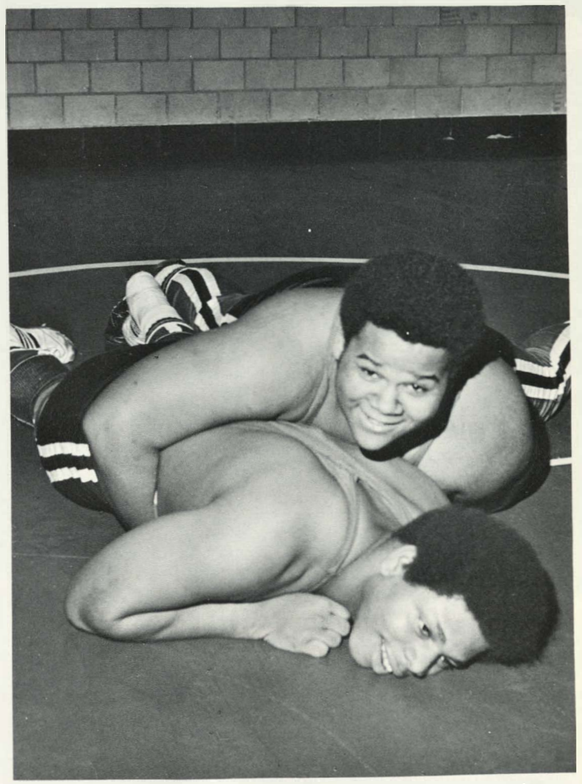

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Young Grapplers Gain Experience Needed To Win

Cagers Prove To Be 'Top Dogs' of KCK League

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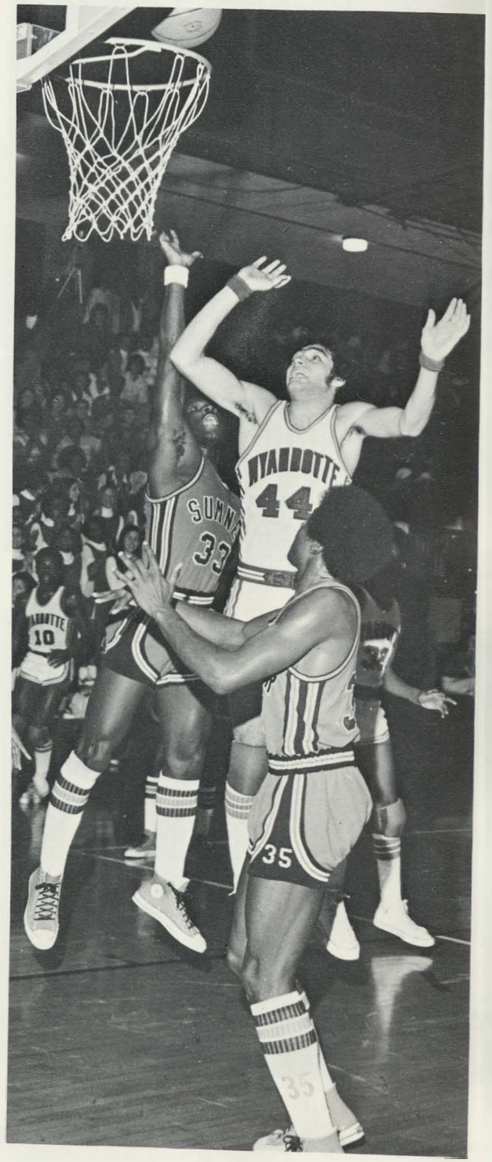

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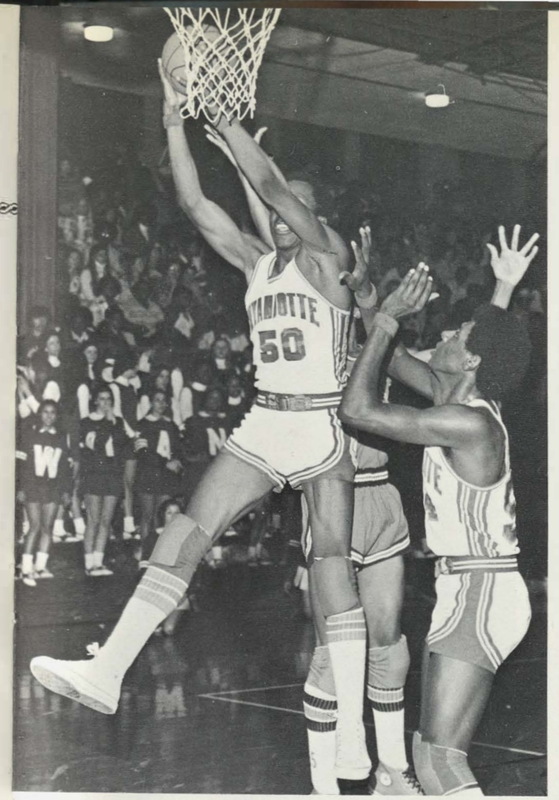

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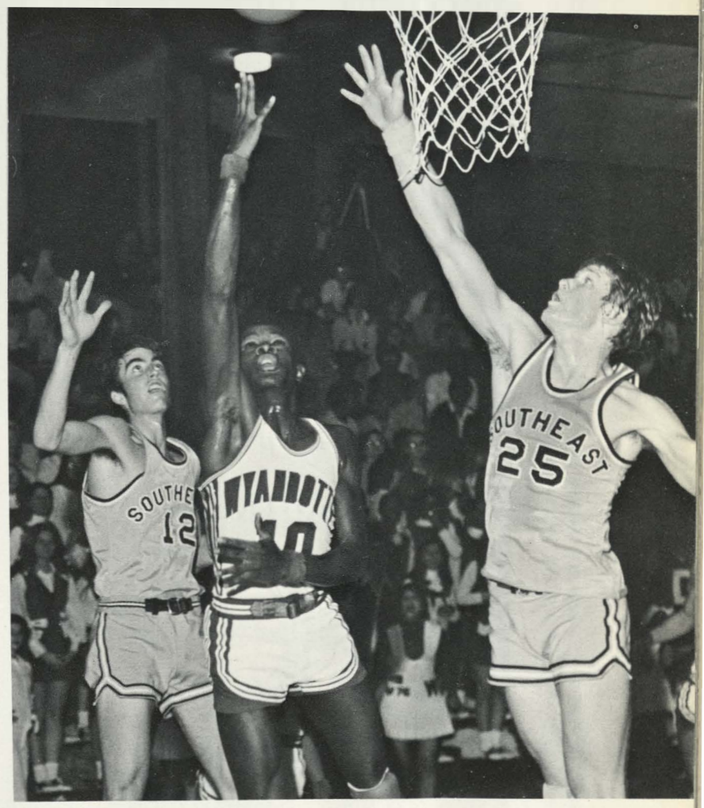
(1)Anticipation and enthusiasm mounts as the Varsity team gathers at midcourt to give last minute encouragement and the rousing "let's go," customary of Bulldog spirit. (2)Spartan defense surrounds Donald Collins in an effort to block the two-point shot which is needed for the Bulldogs to gain top score. (3)Carl Smith upsets Sumner by snatching the rebound as teammate Mike Marshall blocks off opposing players from the action. (4)Pre-game warm ups proves in favor of Larry Drew as he sets a two point lay-up against the Wichita Southeast Buffaloes.

Rallying back to gain "top-dog prestige," the Bulldog cagers once again clinched the title of KCK League champions after a three-year lag. Opening the season with a 66-59 league victory over Harmon, the Bulldogs continued on to win eight of eleven league games. Hoping to bring home a trophy, the cagers set out to win the Bulldog Invitationals, setting Wichita Southeast back 61-53. The complete Invitational victory came when they whirled past the Ward Cyclones 78-72. Washington returned in regular action to upset the Bulldogs 57-59. The final victory of the season arrived with a 71-65 score over Sumner. *Make EVERY shot count!. . .Who traveled?. . .Aww, come on ref!!*



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Under the able leadership of five returning lettermen, the Varsity Roundballers soared to a winning season record of 12-6. These Seniors served as the nucleus of the team as they formed the starting line with the assistance of juniors Mike Marshal and Steve Vallejo. Leading the team in shooting was John Wayne with 60 percent of his shots from the field. Larry Drew held tight to the title of high scorer averaging 16 shots per game. Leading rebounder was Donald Collins with a stunning average of 12 per game. The Cagers showed a strong offense with four players shooting in double figures. *Sink it! Two points. . .Jump, Donald, Jump!. . .We've got the team that's the best in the land, so stand right up and give them a hand!*

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Five Returning Lettermen Head Big Red Machinery

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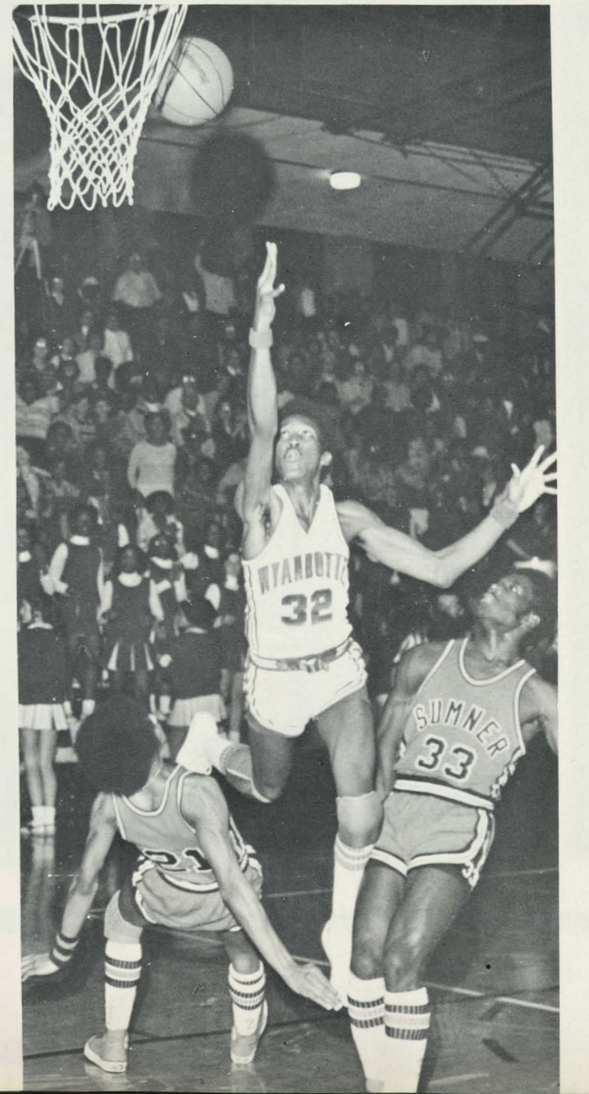

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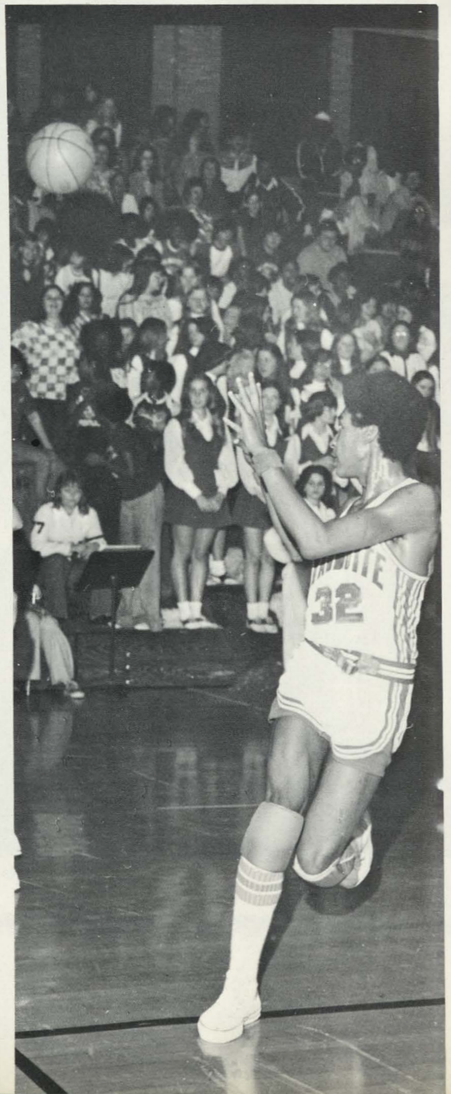

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(4) VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: L. Drew, R. Wright, K. Schlicht, S Vallejo, D. Kimbrough. Back Row: Coach James Douglas, D. Mays, B. Mason, D. Collins, M. Marshall, Coach George Czaplinski, K. Ross, C. Smith, J. Wayne, F. Kelly, Coach Delbert Ayers.

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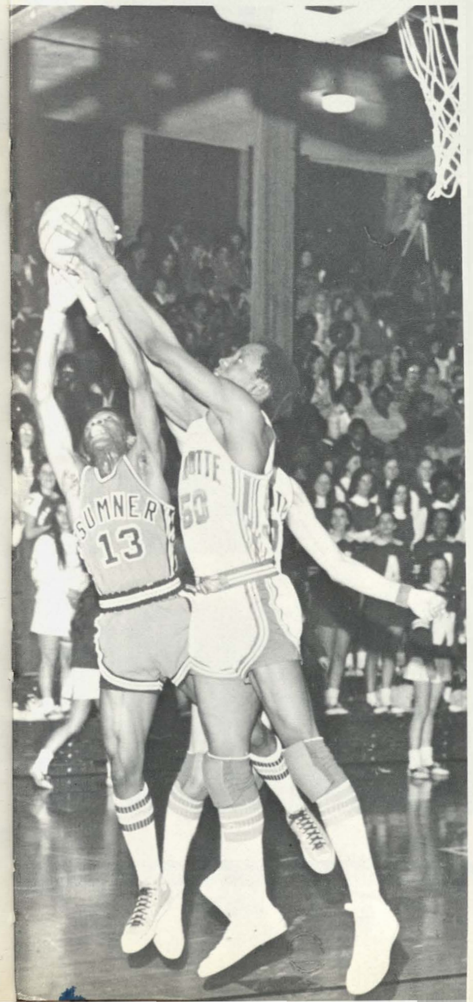

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(1)Emotional expression can be witnessed in the look of anguish on Steve Vallejo's face as he realizes he may have missed his chance to make that perfect lay-up. (2)Sumner defense staggers back, amazed at the determination shown by John Wayne in an effort to gain two more points. (3)Trying to concentrate on what his next move will be, John Wayne waits to catch the ball as it's hurled from the sideline. (5)A struggle for control of the ball motivates Carl Smith to reach higher over the opponents' heads. (6)Approving of the game so far, but still concerned about the results, undivided attention is given by the coaches and team.

JV Roundballers Bounce to No. 1 League Position

Putting their ability to win into effect, the JV Cagers bounced securely into the position of KCKL champions, boasting an 8-2 league record. Starting the winning season, the Roundballers whirled past Harmon in a convincing 70-43 victory. Defeating team after team the Bulldogs faced tough competition and lost their sixth game in a close 59-61 battle against Washington. Gaining practice and preparation from the seasons' first half, the Cagepups upset Ward 59-37 and then continued on to defeat Washington 65-39. Concluding the '76 season, the Cagers stomped Sumner 70-57. *Use your defense for a change. . .How'd I get FIVE fouls?. . .Rebound that basketball!*

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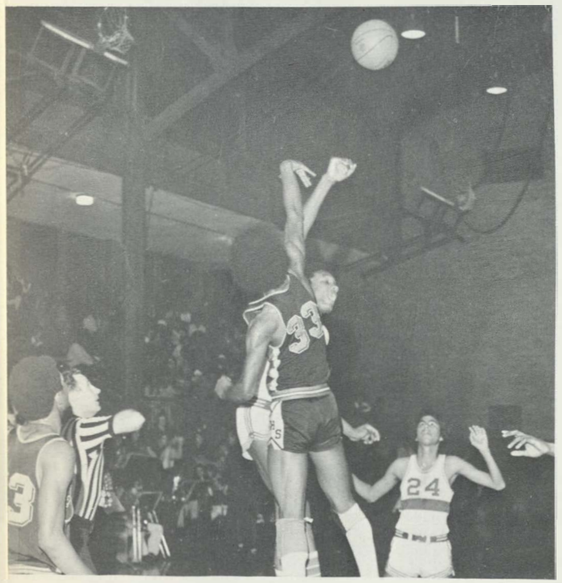

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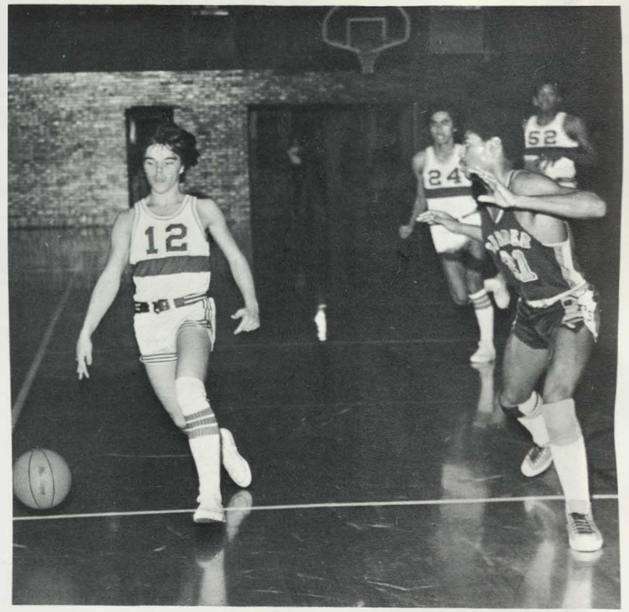

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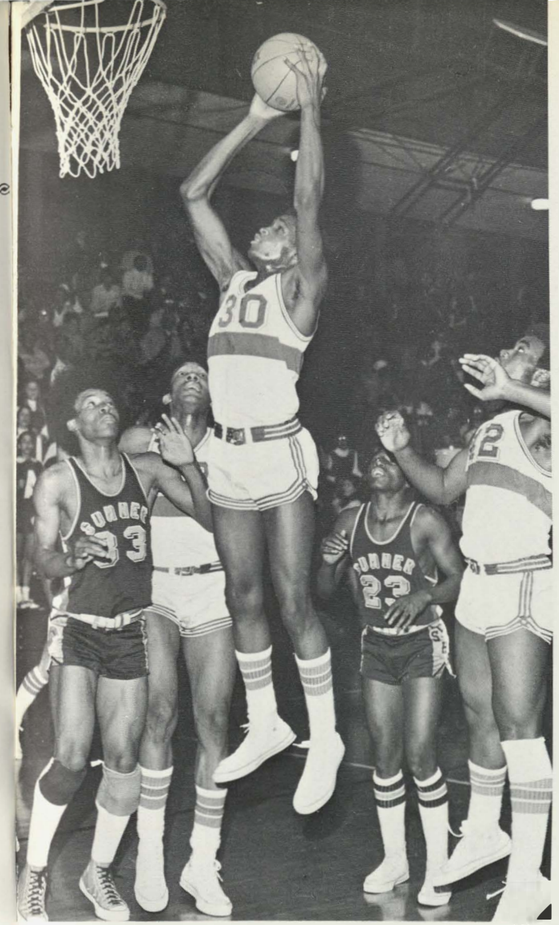
(1) Kevin Ross ignores the pertruding hands of the opponent as he concentrates on the shot from the corner which will boost the Bulldog score. (2) The opening of the game arrives as the battle to gain control of the ball begins, and all eyes focus on the jump ball high in the air. (3) Kevin Schlicht takes advantage of his position while chasing a loose ball down court before the opposition has a chance to snatch it up. (4) Spirits mount when Greg Morrow leaps into the air in an effort to boost the cagedogs score while Darrel Mays awaits the rebound. (5) Spartan power loosens as Brad Mason goes in to control the rebound for a Bulldog return.



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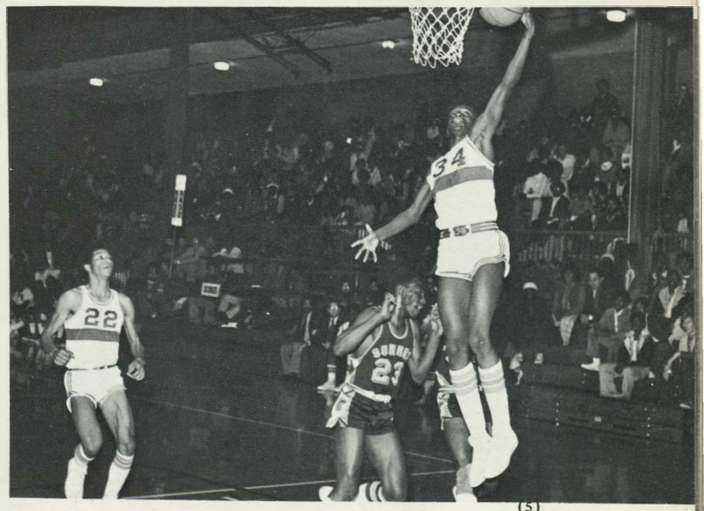

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(6) 1976 JUNIOR VARSITY BAKSETBALL TEAM.
Front Row: D. Kimbrough, E. Boyd, K. Schlicht, G. Wren, Z. Townsel, S. Vallejo. Back Row: Head Coach Jim Douglas, T. Hogan, B. Mason, M. Marshall, K. Ross, G. Morrow, D. Mays, Assistant Coach Delbert Ayers.

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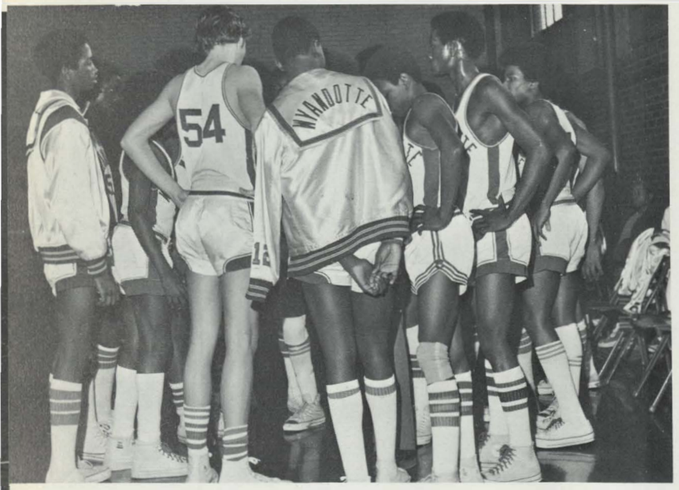

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(3)1975-76 SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL. Back Row: K. Moore, Z. Townsel, B. Polk, J. Fraker, J. Scott, W. Landrum, T. Hogan, P. Jones, R. Smith, J. Williams, G. Rambo and Z. Cowans. Front Row: Coach Kokaruda, R. Gunderman, A. Miller, M. Jones, D. Fabac, J. Ford, W. Knox, C. Johnson, D. Kimbrough, B. Staffort, H. Luth, R. Randle.

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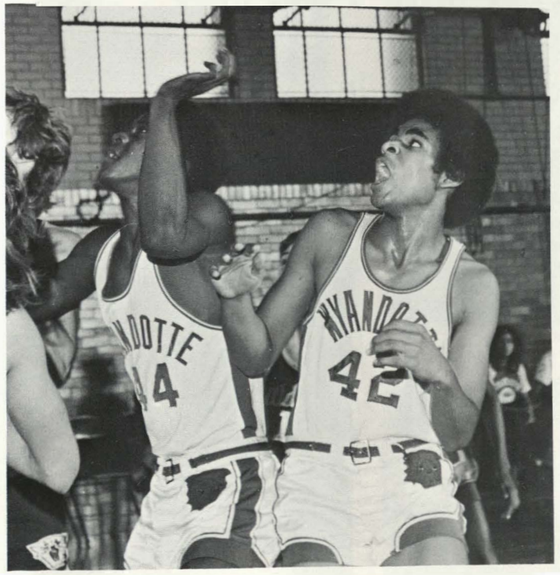
Sophomore Class Boasts Large Number Of Cagers

Under the direction of first year coach, Mr. Russell Kokoruda, the Class of '78 cagers hustled to a season record of 8-8. Sporting an unusually large team of 23 members, the Bullpups saw much action throughout their season of play. The roundballers excelled to beat every league team except Ward. The leading rebounder, Wayne Landrum, also excelled to a high scoring average of 12 points a game. Forward Zeb Townsel assisted the Big Red effort, averaging 14 points a game. Because of the large number of players, positions were frequently alternated, to allow many boys to participate. *Always last in the locker room . . . Get that ball . . . C'mon team, listen up!*



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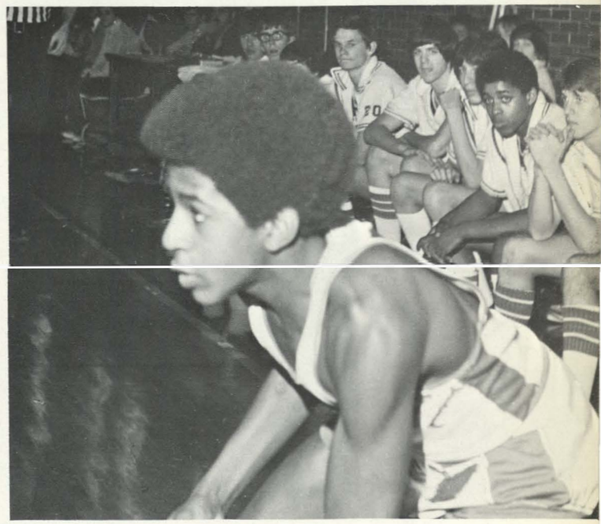

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(1)Coach Kokoruda decides it's strategy time as he outlines the Bullpup's defensive plan, and gives them a breather in the last quarter of play. (2)Thrusting a shot beyond the blocking Wildcat hands, Dennis McDaniels makes two points good for Big Red. (4)Concentration and effort are evident in the faces of Dennis McDaniels and Gerard Rambo as they anticipate a rebound. (5)Feeling the tension of a close game, Paul Jones scrambles to grab the ball fumbled by a Wildcat opponent and sailing beyond his reach. (6)Welton Knox dribbles down into the corner pocket to set up a play for a hopeful field goal.

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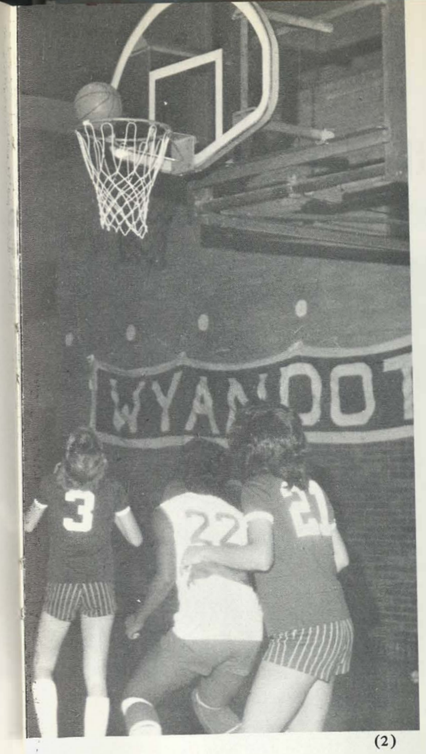
Female Cages Fight To Achieve Second In League

Coming a long way from last year's record of 1-9, the Girls Varsity Basketball team fought their way to second place in the league. Led by Pat Green who averaged 12 points a game, the team tallied a season record of 9-7. Forwards Cheryl Doss and Karen Garlington contributed to the Big Red effort, springing to snatch missed shots and becoming leading rebounders. Showing her ability at good ballhandling, Rosie Zaragoza also boosted the team's performance at guard. Getting their share of glory, the JV team also proved victorious, boasting a record of 11-5. *Where's my kneepad?. . .These games are exciting!. . .Look out male chauvinists, we're coming through!*

The evolution of women's liberation has become apparent at Big Red through the acceptance of women's sports in the 1975-76 seasons. The student support of the four Varsity sports; volleyball, tennis, basketball and track, shows a constant upsurge of interest concerning girls' athletics. This female participation in interscholastic sports returned in 1973 after a 46 year absence, during which only intramural girls' events were allowed. Prior to this disappearance of women's athletics, the Bulldogs offered female competition in volleyball, basketball, tennis, and swimming between the years 1921 through 1927. Proving that the Big Red boys have no monopoly on producing championship teams, the girls basketball team of 1924 and the 1975 trackettes excelled to top positions at State Tournaments, adding to the collection of Bulldog crowns.



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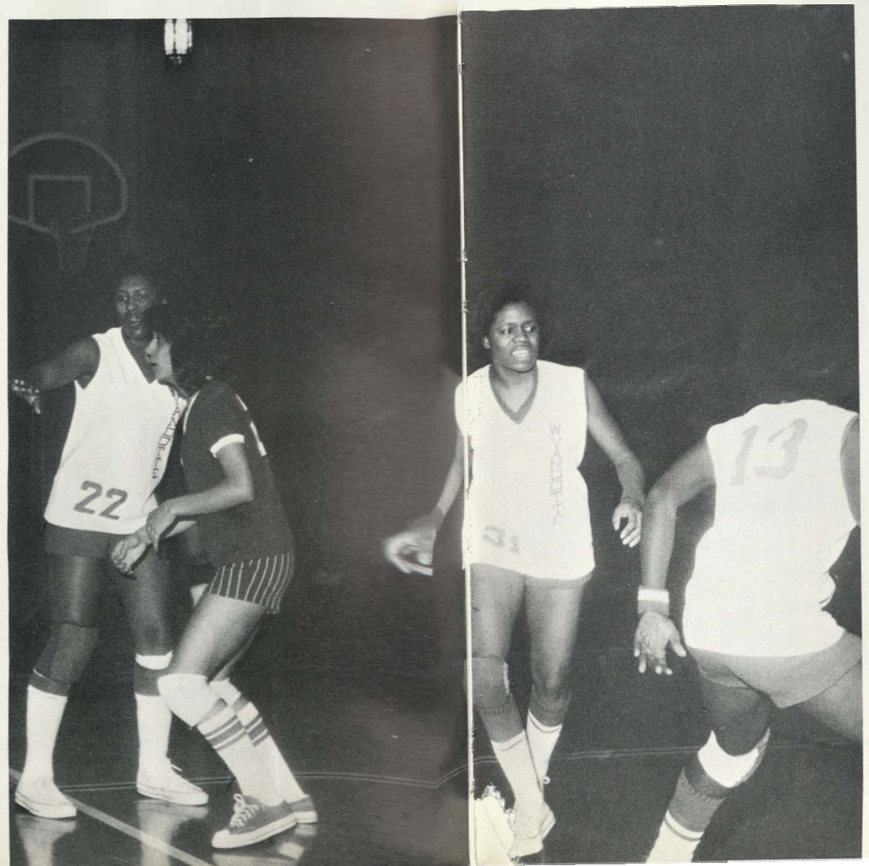

(4) 1975-76 GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Standing: Coach Judy East, Sheila Jones, Marilyn Drew, Karen Garlington and Cherryl Stewart. Kneeling: Nina Zaragoza, manager; Pat Green, Mary Clark and Rosie Zaragoza.

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(1)1975-76 GIRLS JV BASKETBALL TEAM. Standing: S. Chappell, manager; N. Drury, J. Johnson, J. Drury, and D. Taylor. Kneeling: S. Doss, B. McKinney, C. Brown, P. Bailey and A. Bradley. (2)Poised for quick action, Pat Green anticipates springing for a Big Red rebound and breaking down court for a Bulldog field goal. (3)Scattering on a defensive press, Pat Green, Sheila Jones and Cherryl Stewart close in on a Wildcat opponent and choke off an offensive drive. (5)Essential drills are practiced before the start of the game lossening the cagers' muscles and building up competitive excitement.

'76 Cagers Stop Wichita To Claim 17th State Crown

The '76 cagers clinched the Sub-state and State titles and brought the crown back to reign at WHS once again. Facing Wichita schools in state action, the Bulldogs defeated Southeast 58-49 in the first round. The game against East was more of a heart stopper with John Wayne hitting a lay-up in the last 10 seconds to move the score to 63-62. Under fourth quarter jumpers by Larry Drew and Carl Smith, Big Red rallied in the finals to slip past Heights 58-54. WHS female cagers' bid for state was crushed by SM South 34-31, in first round Sub-State action. *Hey Drew, put it thru. . .And into the game comes jumping Johnny Wayne. . .Well, Heights you just met the Bulldogs!*

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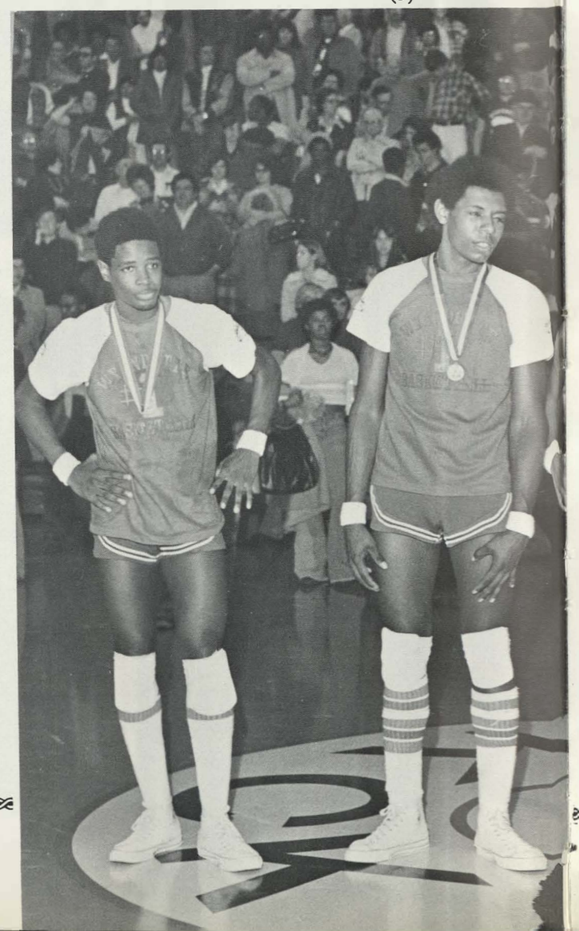

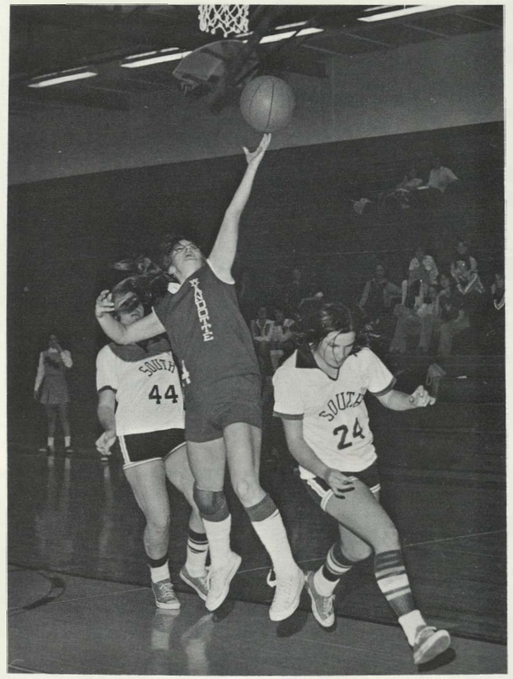

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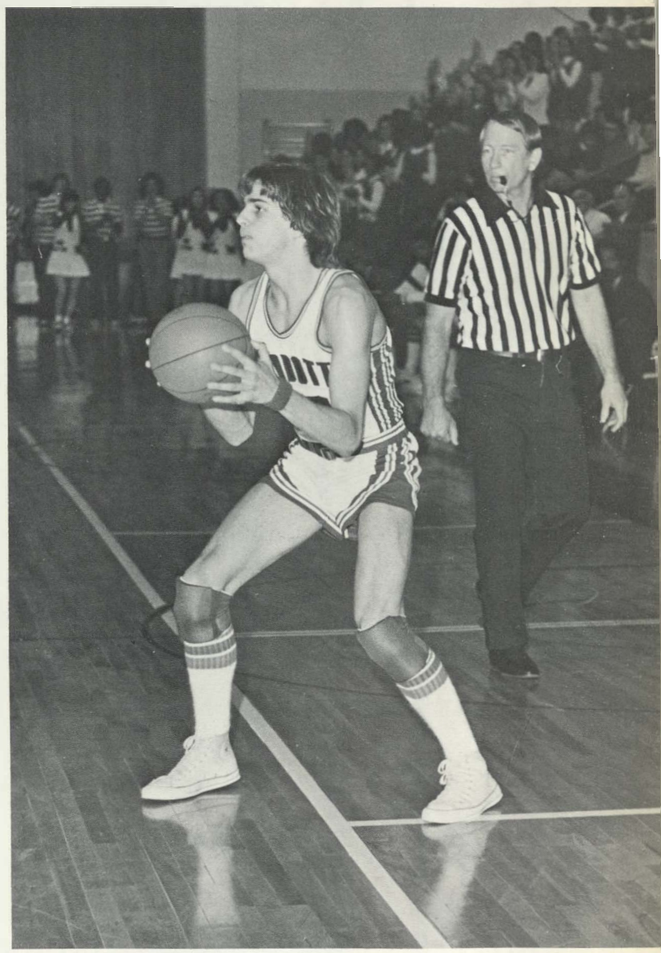

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(1)With smiles telling it all, the Bulldogs enjoy being no. 1, a favorite pastime of WHS athletes. (2)Showing off their plaque and medals, the varsity cheerleaders, Mr. Stan Jasinskas and Mr. Thomas Rhone rejoice after winning the Sportsmanship Award. (3)Having the honor of representing Big Red on the All-Star team, Larry Drew and Mike Marshall reflect Bulldog excellence. (4)Stretching over blocking hands, Mary Clark puts up a shot against SM South. (5)Skillfully handling the ball, Rosie Zaragoza pushes to the goal. (6)During Sub-State action with SM west, senior Randy Wright searches for an unguarded teammate. WHS stomped West 69-49, and beat South 60-48 in the finals.

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Batdogs Run Home With KCK League First Place

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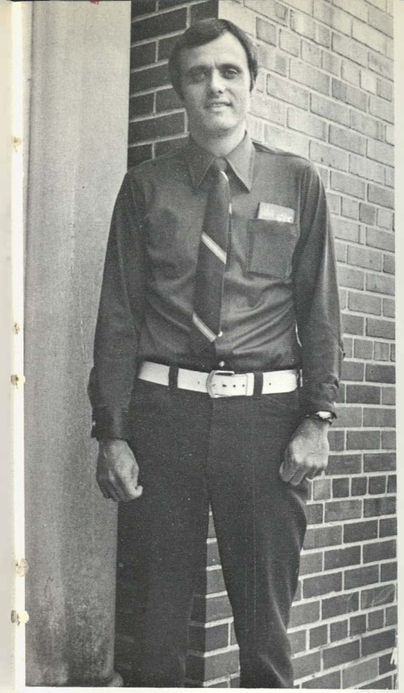
(1)REGIONAL VARSITY TEAM. Back Row: Joe Adriano, Greg Vose, Tom Dombrowski, Dan Soza, Ronald Janes. Middle Row: Roy Boyd, Scott Brown, Joe Gosserand, Kyle Sims, Calvin Bibbs. Front Row: Alan Oakley, Rodney Lowe, Keith Vose, Kevin Schlicht, John Nicasio (2)John Nicasio, senior, hopes to catch a ground ball hit to him during league tournament. (3)VARSITY COACH. George Young. (4)After school practices are helpful to Larry Jones, senior. (5)To keep muscles toned, Martin Leihsing, junior, takes advantage of the spare minutes before practice. (6) After being chosen for the All-KCKL team, Kevin Schlict, junior, continues his exercising.



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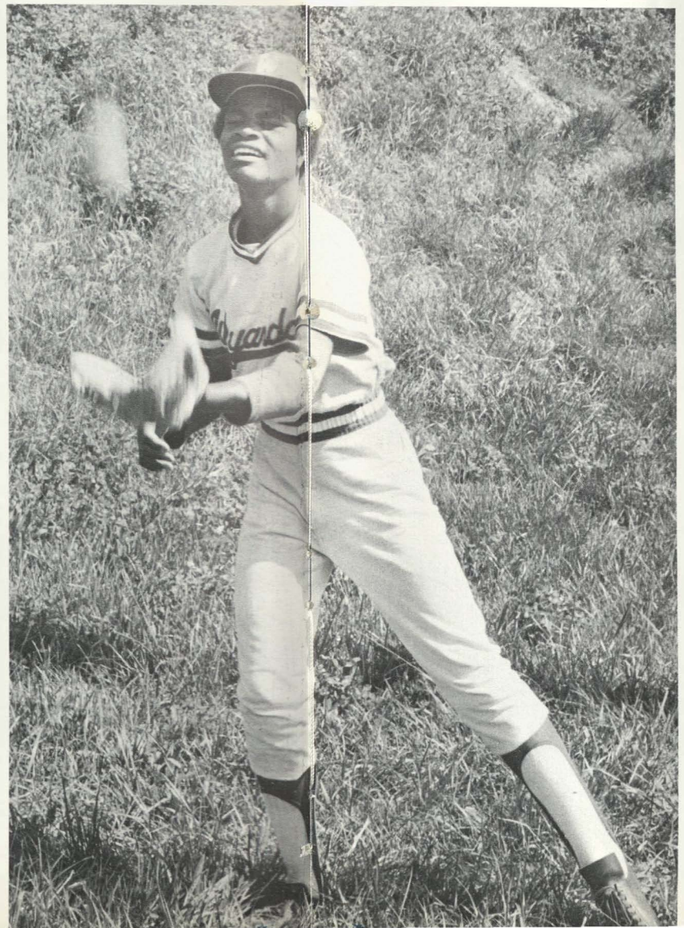
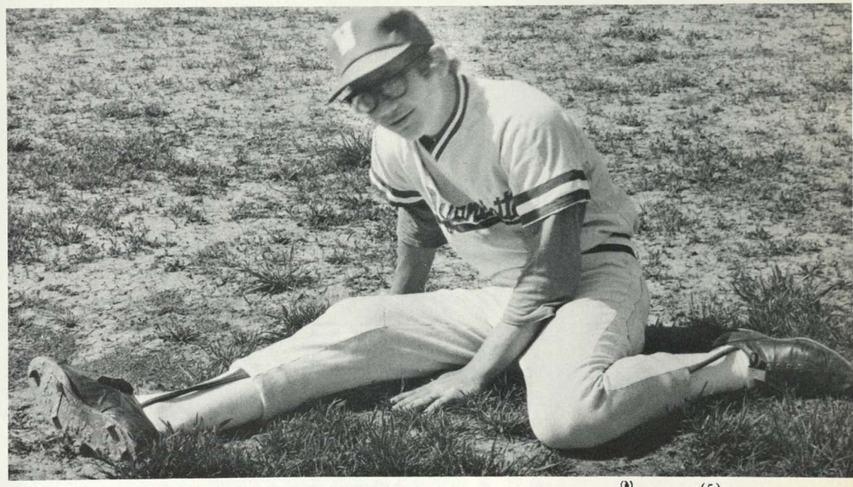


Proving their ability to swing, the '74-75 Batdogs captured the KCK League title for the first time. Confronting the opponents with Bulldog spirit led them victoriously to a 9-10 record for the season. Their first surprise came with an exciting extra-inning game against Park Hill which they caught 6-5. Creating a team masterpiece, Tom Dombrowski delivered the only no-hit game leading them to another 3-0 victory over Ward. Honors went to Kevin Schlict for being the only sophomore named to the All-KCK League Team, along with Danny Soza named to the Border League All Star Team. *Kill the umpire . . . Who's got a big head? . . . Whatdaya mean I'm out?*



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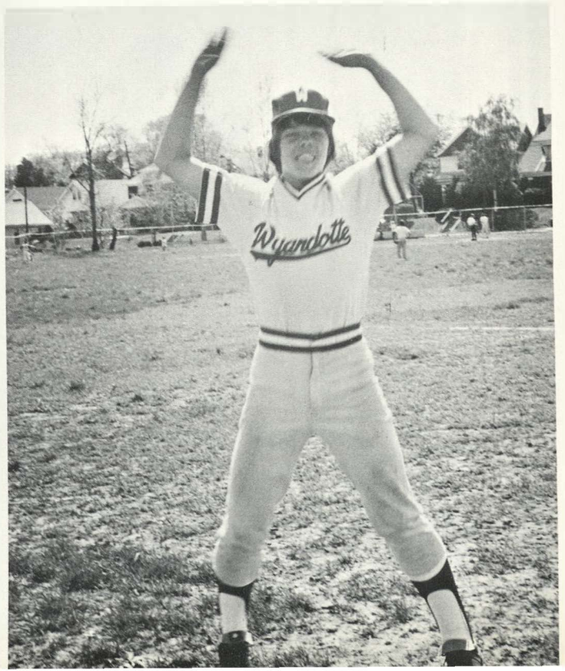

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Cinderdogs Dash To Capture League Championship

Snatching the KCK league title for the second consecutive year, the 1974-75 Cinderdogs dashed to a dazzling season record. Boasting a 3:21.8 time, the mile relay team, consisting of Terry Stewart, Derwin McNeely, Willie Fowler and Keith Gilbert, finished first at the Kansas Relays, becoming the State Indoor champions in that event. The Thinclads also nabbed first at the Quadrangular meet and placed second at Regionals, where Nate Robinson set a new school high jump record of 6'3". McNeely scored the most points of the season, speeding to a total of 66½. *What, not sprints again?. . .Last call for the 880 relay. . . Push it in men, push it on in!*

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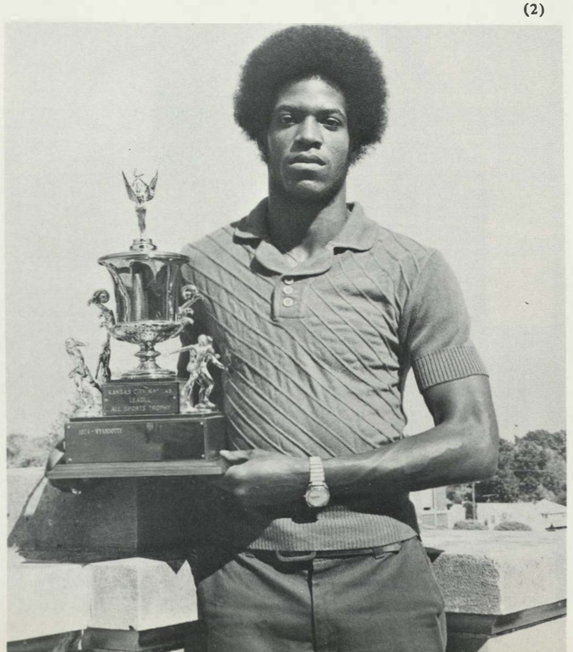

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(1) Helping to secure Wyandotte's first place, Steve Cunningham throws the javelin in varsity competition at Wyandotte Invitationals. (2) Mile-relayer, Willie Fowler, holds the 1974-75 All-Sports trophy awarded to the Bulldogs after the track teams swept the league championship. (3) Waiting for his event to be called, Randy Kratzer prepares to warm up, holding the shot-put he will throw in the meet. (4) Striving for a Bulldog victory, Keith Boswell participates in the long jump, in addition entering competition in the triple-jump. (6) Long hours of practice are put in by Joe Smith as he practices long jumping.

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(5) 1974-75 TRACK TEAM. Back Row: R. Palacios, D. Hicks, L. Fields, D. McNeely, N. Robinson, J. Finley, M. Marshal, W. Fowler, R. Champ, J. Walker, B. Patton, J. Siscoe and R. Jones. Third Row: L. Standard, D. Mabian, M. Gilbert, R. Woolsey, B. Davis, R. Zabielski, K. Poindexter, T. Stewart, C. Steen, V. Thomas and B. Poindexter. Second Row: J. White, P. Fellers, J. Smith. M. Coulter, D. Williams, R. Harris, R. Lopez, E. Ford and L. Dunlap. Front Row: K. Stone, R. Logan, K. Foreman, E. Montgomery, M. English, R. Pierre, K. Combs and I. Hollis.

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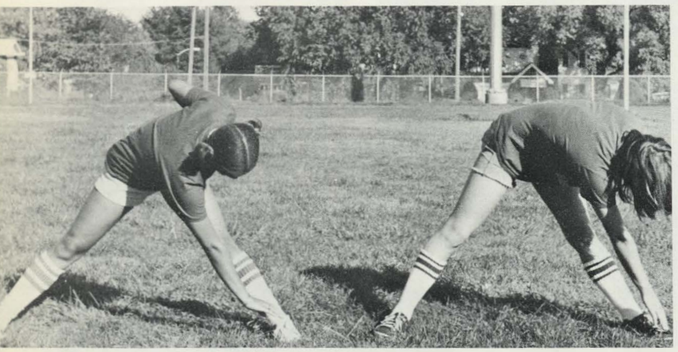

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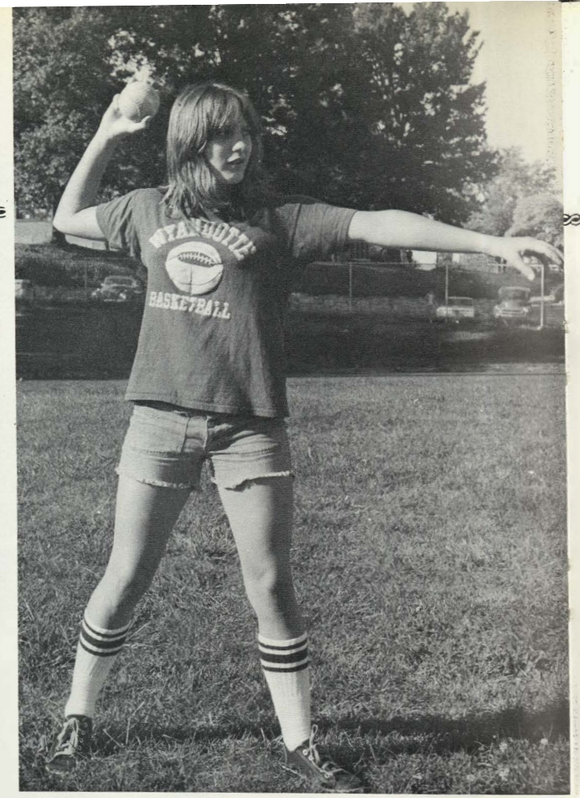
(3)1974-75 GIRLS TRACK TEAM. Back Row: R. Witt, M. Clark, B. McKinney, W. Guillory, P. Bailey, L. Dale, J. Adriano, K. Pierce, B. Howard. Second Row: M. Lee, S. Dressler, L. Crowder, L. Schultz, C. Stewart, S. Scott, T. Elliot, V. Lewis, D. Lee, R. Zaragoza. Front Row: J. Williams, S. Harrison, T. Henderson, A. Malnar, K. Garlington, T. Spearman, D. Scott, J. Madden, D. Smith



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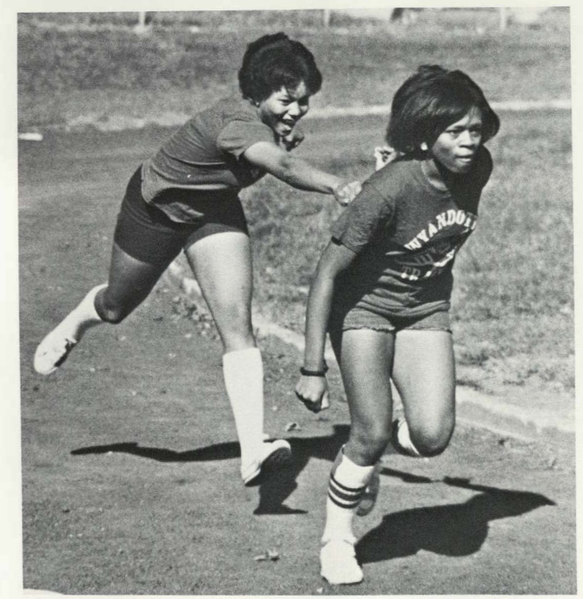
Trackwomen Snatch League, Indoor State Crowns

Clinching Wyandotte's possession of the All-Sports trophy, the 1974-75 girls track team sped to take first at Wyandotte Relays and sweep the KCK League title. Paced by a 1:58.7 record-breaking time in the medley relay, and Ann Malnar's 2:32 880 yd. run, the Cinderwomen also excelled to take the championship at the State Indoor. Third year state champion Toni Morris led the Big Red Tracksters to a tie for third at the State Outdoor with her speedy time of 11.1 in the 100 yd. dash. Terry Henderson added to the Tracksters efforts at the State Outdoor, placing fourth in the 110 yd. low hurdles. *Who says women are the weaker sex?. . .Does this build muscles?. . . We're the champs*



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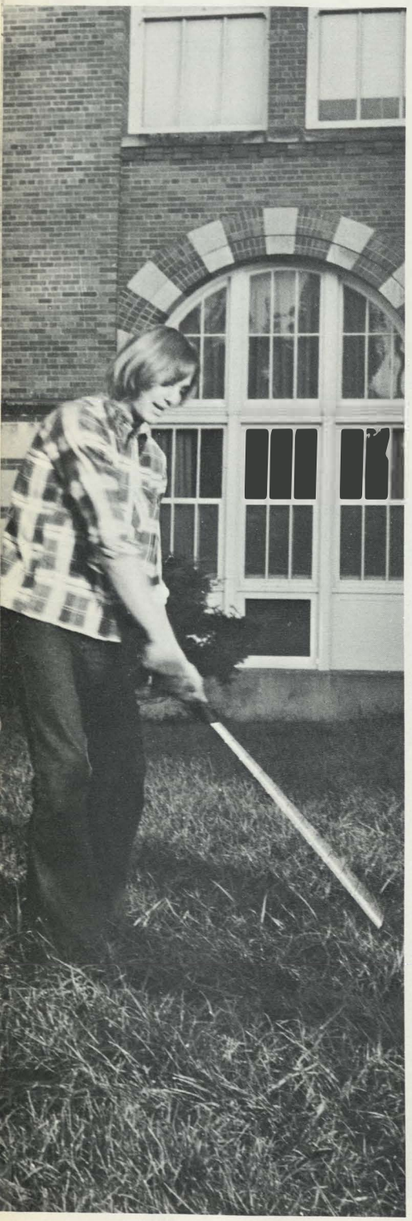
(1)Warming up and stretching tight muscles with toe touch exercises is a regular part of the Trackwomens after school practices. (2) Assisting the Bulldogs in field events, Patty Bailey strives for greater distance in the softball throw. (4)Bettering their own times, Karen Garlington and Cherryl Stewart work toward perfecting their baton hand-off in the 880 relay. (5)Starting a practice with a warmup lap, Cherryl Stewart, La-Tanya Wilson and Karen Garlington jog once around the track. (6)Third year coach Mrs. Karen Adams talks to shot-putter Mary Clark about the Varsity Lettergirl's upcoming season.

Clubdoors Swing To Second At SMNW Invitationals

Featuring a two-man team consisting of Jim Padelli and Randy Wright, the golf team swung their way through eight meets the spring of '75. Paced by this duo and team captains Jim Padelli and John Barber, the Bulldogs grabbed second place out of the 17 high schools attending the SM Northwest Invitationals. Padelli led the victorious Bulldogs by shooting his 18 holes with a score of 75, earning second medalist out of 80 golfers. The Bulldogs also placed second at the Wyandotte Invitationals. Mr. Bill Fenton assisted the Golfdogs in his third consecutive year as coach. *Watch out for that sandtrap. . . What's a nine-iron?. . . What a drive!*



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(1) First year golfer, Randy Wright, performs his lefthanded swing. (2) Coach Fenton works with Randy Traylor towards perfecting his stance and grip. (3) Keeping his equipment in top condition, John Barber takes time to clean and polish his clubs. (4) Spending time outside of regular practice, Kevin McGrew spends a rainy afternoon working on putting in his own living room. (5) Developing the basic techniques, Gerald Hicks puts in hours after school learning and practicing the correct swing. (6) 1974-75 GOLF TEAM. Standing: Coach Fenton, John Barber and Randy Traylor. Kneeling: Jim Padelli and Randy Wright.

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Four Returning Varsity Lettermen Spark Netdogs On

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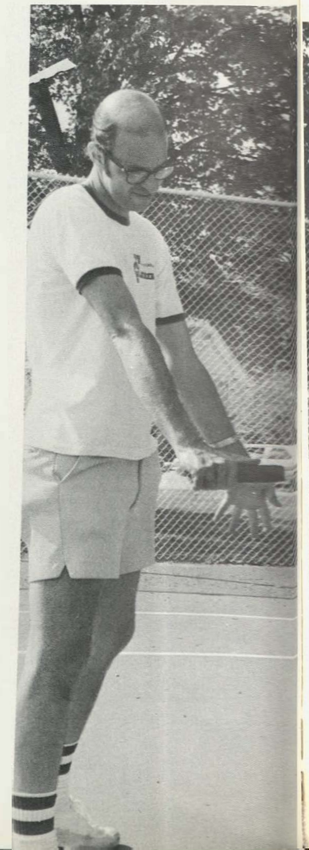

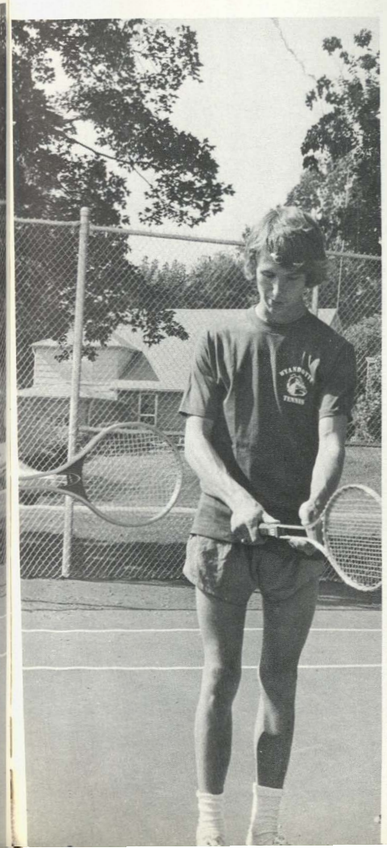

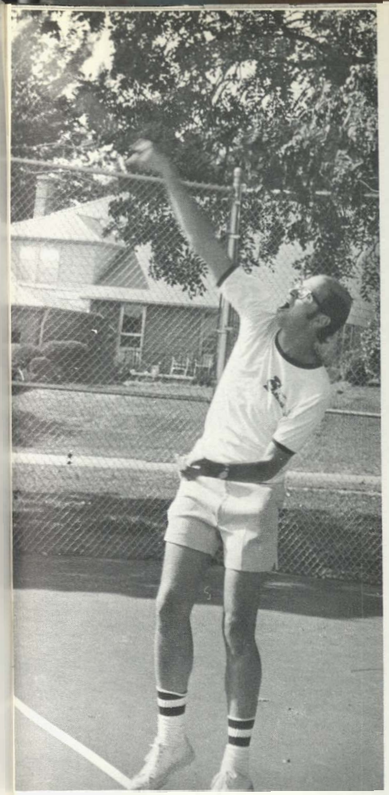

Consisting of four returning lettermen, Frank Alvarez, John Barber, Kevin McGrew and Vernon Smith, the Netdogs volleyed at nine meets in 1974-75. Team captains Alvarez and Smith led the Bulldogs with their performance as a doubles team. The duo won five matches during the season, while losing four. Alvarez also competed in singles competition where he came up victorious at five meets. New players, Nick Stankewsky and Steve Vallejo, also competed in varsity meets. Vallejo tallied a season's record of eight wins and three losses in singles competition. *30–Love. . .Hold your racket like you're shaking hands with it. . .That's backhand?*

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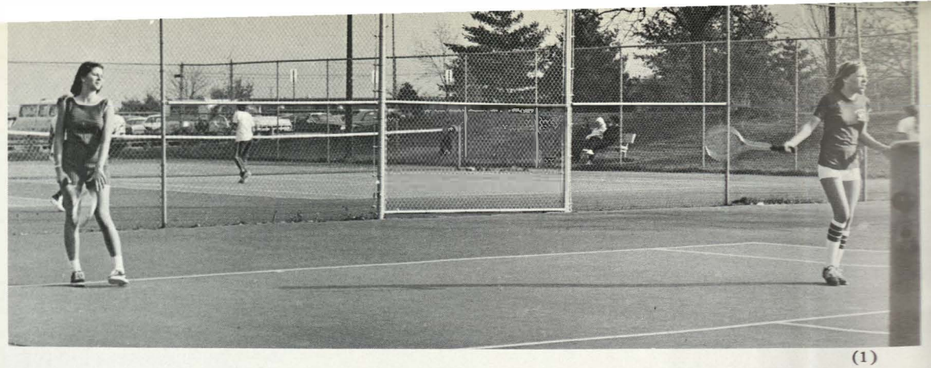
(1)1974-75 TENNIS TEAM. Standing: Richard Hanes, Elgin Hullaby, Nick Stankewsky, Steve Vallejo, John Barber and Coach Elbl. Kneeling: Rusty Rasdall, Clyde Sims, Mike Elrod, Richard Bermudez, Vernon Smith and Kevin McGrew. (2)Varsity lettermen, first-year player, Steve Vallejo, practices for his upcoming competition in singles. (3)Keeping in shape, Coach Elbl participates in an afterschool practice match. (4)Starting with basic fundamentals, Coach Elbl demonstrates the proper grip to Rusty Rasdall as they prepare for the upcoming season. (5)Playing a set, Nick Stankewsky works towards perfecting his forehand swing.



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Doubles Team Participate In Regional Competition

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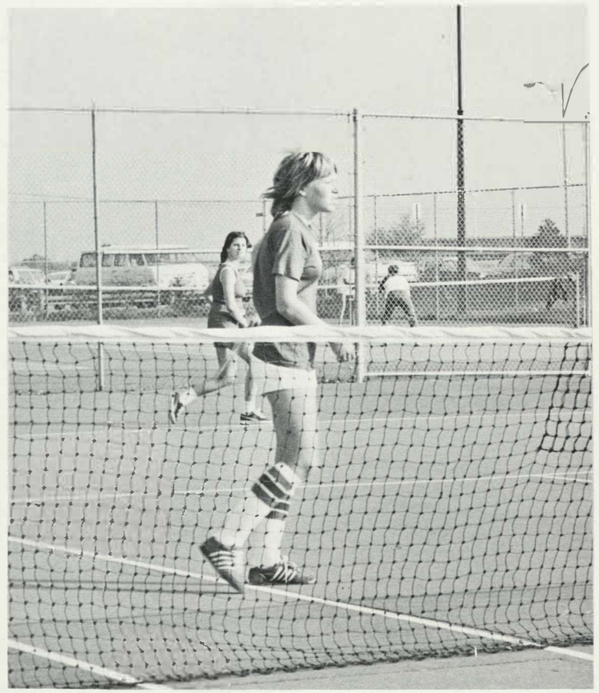

Under the leadership of Coach Ashley Elbl, the Girls Tennis Team volleyed in ten meets in their regular season, compiling a season record of 4-6. Returning lettergirls, Julie Mercer, JoAnn Adriano, Gale Sedler, Diane Minor and Patty Welch led the Netdogs in their season. JoAnn Adriano was the leading singles player, winning four and losing one, before being injured. First year player Regina Martley progressed to travel to Regionals and compete in doubles with Julie Mercer. This duo defeated SMNW in the first set, but were defeated by SME in the second. *That's the fourth ball you've hit over the fence. . .Let's see your serve. . .Swing smoothly!*

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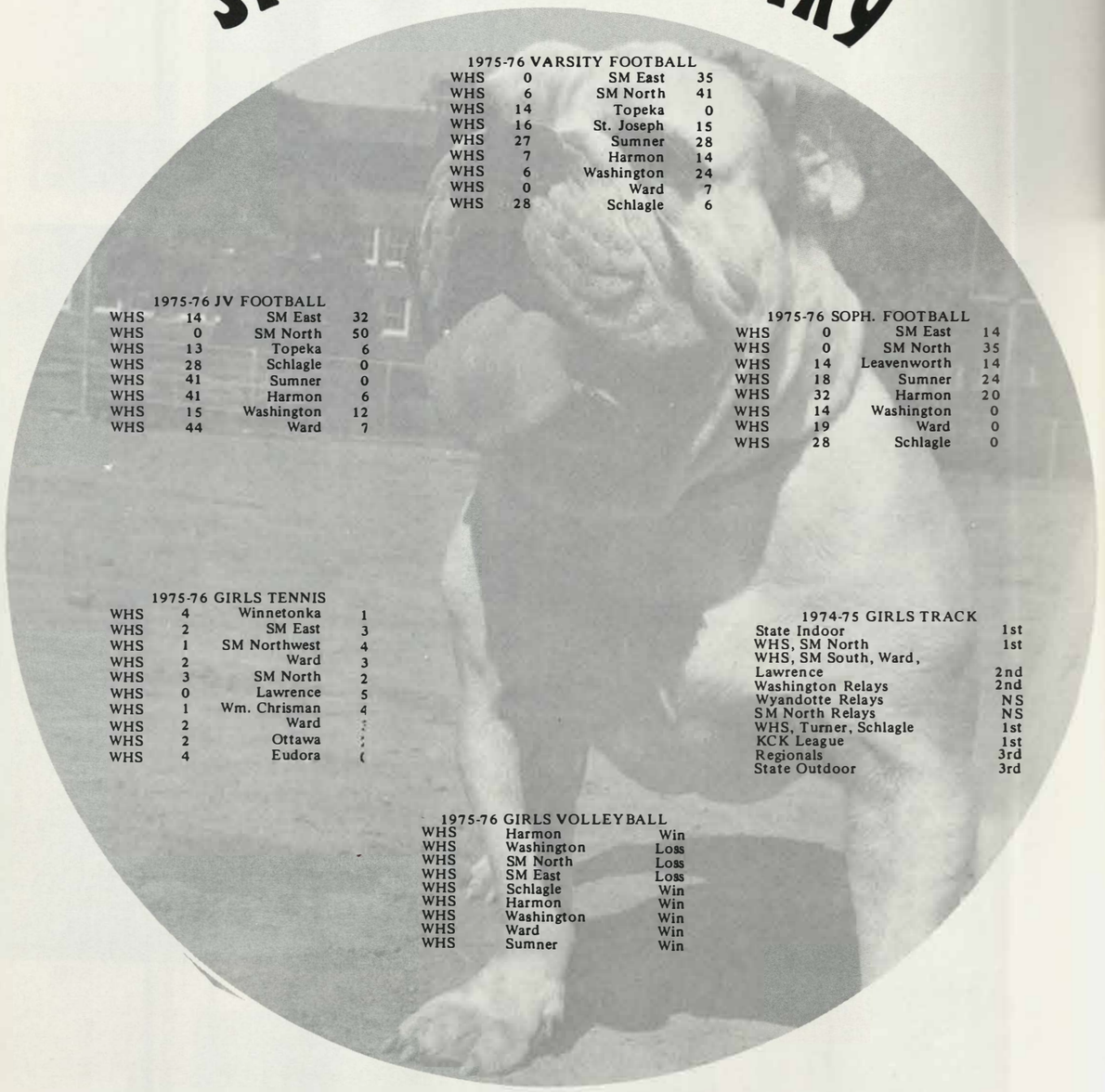
(1)Patty Welch prepares to return a SMNW serve competing in doubles at the Regional meet. (2)Helping to defeat West 6-3, 4-6, 6-6-2, Gale Sedler delivers her serve, while Patty Welch stands ready at the net. (3)Regina Martley and Julie Mercer play their doubles set and help to clinch the Bulldog victory over West. (4)Covered for warmth, Julie Mercer and Regina Martley wait for their game. (5)GIRLS TENNIS TEAM. Standing: B. Friedrich, L. Creason, J. Hernandez, R. Martley, C. Ashworth, C. Davidson, J. Mercer and L. Peeler. Kneeling: P. Peacher, D. Minor, G. Sedler, P. Welch, P. Peacher, E. Carrillo and R. Smith.

SPORTS SUMMARY



1975-76 VARSITY FOOTBALL

WHS	0	SM East	35
WHS	6	SM North	41
WHS	14	Topeka	0
WHS	16	St. Joseph	15
WHS	27	Sumner	28
WHS	7	Harmon	14
WHS	6	Washington	24
WHS	0	Ward	7
WHS	28	Schlagle	6

1975-76 JV FOOTBALL

WHS	14	SM East	32
WHS	0	SM North	50
WHS	13	Topeka	6
WHS	28	Schlagle	0
WHS	41	Sumner	0
WHS	41	Harmon	6
WHS	15	Washington	12
WHS	44	Ward	7

1975-76 SOPH. FOOTBALL

WHS	0	SM East	14
WHS	0	SM North	35
WHS	14	Leavenworth	14
WHS	18	Sumner	24
WHS	32	Harmon	20
WHS	14	Washington	0
WHS	19	Ward	0
WHS	28	Schlagle	0

1975-76 GIRLS TENNIS

WHS	4	Winnetonka	1
WHS	2	SM East	3
WHS	1	SM Northwest	4
WHS	2	Ward	3
WHS	3	SM North	2
WHS	0	Lawrence	5
WHS	1	Wm. Chrisman	4
WHS	2	Ward	[illegible]
WHS	2	Ottawa	[illegible]
WHS	4	Eudora	[illegible]

1974-75 GIRLS TRACK

State Indoor	1st
WHS, SM North	1st
WHS, SM South, Ward, Lawrence	2nd
Washington Relays	2nd
Wyandotte Relays	NS
SM North Relays	NS
WHS, Turner, Schlagle	1st
KCK League	1st
Regionals	3rd
State Outdoor	3rd

1975-76 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

WHS	Harmon	Win
WHS	Washington	Loss
WHS	SM North	Loss
WHS	SM East	Loss
WHS	Schlagle	Win
WHS	Harmon	Win
WHS	Washington	Win
WHS	Ward	Win
WHS	Sumner	Win

1974-75 BOYS TENNIS

WHS	4	SM West	5
WHS	4	SM East	8
WHS	7	Savior of World	1
WHS	3	Maur Hill	6
WHS	1	Leavenworth	8
WHS	2	Lawrence	7
WHS	1	Van Horn	8
WHS	7	SM North	2
WHS	0	SM Northwest	9

1975-76 CROSS COUNTRY

Leavenworth	8th
SM South	4th
Washington Inv.	3rd
SM West	4th
SM East	2nd
SM Northwest	2nd
KCK League	5th
Regionals.	5th

1975-76 VARSITY SWIMMING

WHS	22	Raytown	66
WHS	4	Topeka Relays	14th
WHS	22	Olathe Inv.	4th
WHS	35	Washington	64
WHS	48	Schlagle	35
WHS	48	Olathe	114
WHS	78½	Schlagle	70½
WHS	35	Raytown South	48
WHS	33	Topeka	50
WHS	74	SM West	120

1975-76 SOPH. BASKETBALL

WHS	71	SM East	49
WHS	76	Rockhurst	61
WHS	59	Ward	68
WHS	51	Lawrence	47
WHS	60	SM South	56
WHS	35	Washington	33
WHS	67	SM North	70
WHS	52	Schlagle	53
WHS	46	SM East	67
WHS	54	Washington	51
WHS	44	Ward	55
WHS	60	Lawrence	68
WHS	56	Rockhurst	58
WHS	58	SM North	51
WHS	60	Schlagle	59
WHS	33	SM South	46

1975-76 JV BOYS BASKETBALL

WHS	70	Harmon	43
WHS	56	Rockhurst	47
WHS	92	Schlagle	52
WHS	72	Lawrence	51
WHS	52	Ward	40
WHS	59	Washington	61
WHS	58	SM East	49
WHS	46	Sumner	50
WHS	66	Harmon	35
WHS	60	SM North	54
WHS	58	Wichita SE	60
WHS	67	Schlagle	53
WHS	59	Ward	37
WHS	65	Washington	39
WHS	64	Raytown South	46
WHS	70	Sumner	57

1974-75 VARSITY BASEBALL

WHS	6	Park Hill	5
WHS	0	Lafayette	1
WHS	2	Lafayette	7
WHS	3	St. Joseph	0
WHS	3	St. Joseph	2
WHS	6	Washington	3
WHS	0	Washington	5
WHS	1	Van Horn	8
WHS	1	Van Horn	5
WHS	7	Schlagle	6
WHS	16	Schlagle	5
WHS	2	SM North	10
WHS	2	SM North	10
WHS	8	Ward	5
WHS	3	Ward	0
WHS	8	Olathe	9
WHS	4	Olathe	5
WHS	4	Turner	2
WHS	1	Olathe	2

1975-76 VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

WHS	66	Harmon	59
WHS	78	Rockhurst	43
WHS	61	Schlagle	67
WHS	46	Lawrence	67
WHS	55	Ward	60
WHS	68	Washington	59
WHS	85	SM East	44
WHS	88	Sumner	70
WHS	59	Harmon	49
WHS	66	SM North	80
WHS	61	Wichita SE	53
WHS	78	Ward	72
WHS	74	Schlagle	62
WHS	64	Wichita South	70
WHS	72	Ward	59
WHS	57	Washington	59
WHS	81	Raytown South	65
WHS	71	Sumner	65

Sub-State

WHS	69	SM West	49
WHS	60	SM South	48

State

WHS	58	Wichita SE	49
WHS	63	Wichita East	62
WHS	58	Wichita Heights	54

1975-76 VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

WHS	37	SM North	36
WHS	52	SM East	47
WHS	60	Washington	49
WHS	35	SM North	39
WHS	43	Sumner	55
WHS	28	Washington	24
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WHS	26	SM South	36
WHS	48	Schlagle	33
WHS	44	Harmon	34
WHS	34	Sumner	38
WHS	24	SM East	48
WHS	35	Turner	37
WHS	48	Immaculata	45
WHS	37	Ward	20
WHS	29	Harmon	30

Sub-State

WHS	31	SM South	34

1975-76 JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

WHS	24	SM North	52
WHS	43	SM East	14
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WHS	29	Immaculata	30
WHS	24	Ward	22
WHS	26	Harmon	8

1974-75 BOYS TRACK

Quadrangular	1st
State Indoor	6th
KCK League	1st
WHS Invitationals	1st
Regionals	2nd
State Outdoor	4th

1975-76 VARSITY WRESTLING

WHS	61	Washington	6
WHS	28	Lawrence	34
WHS	6	Leavenworth	54
WHS	36	Sumner	9
WHS	36	SM East	6

1974-75 GOLF

Sm North	2nd out of 17
SM Invitational	5th out of 11
WHS Inv.	2nd out of 3
Topeka Inv.	8th out of 20
Piper Inv.	2nd out of 7
Rockhurst	2nd out of 2
Regionals	4th out of 10

1975-76 SOPH. WRESTLING

WHS	24	Harmon	34
WHS	12	Leavenworth	34
WHS	48	Harmon	12
WHS	18	Leavenworth	17

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HONORS

(1)Discussing the strange people that roam the halls during Spirit Week, Beate and Betty Feltham conclude that Kiddie Day was a big success. (2)Practicing piano and flute are just one of the many things Julie and Beate do together after a long hard day of work at Big Red. (3)Enjoying one of her favorite hobbies, Beate prepares a German Chocolate Cake as a surprise to her American family for a special dessert. (4)Studying for a future test, Beate tries to take her mind off of thinking about her home. (5)After a long day, Mrs. Helen Mercer, Beate Friedrick, Julie Mercer and Mr. Richard Mercer find time to sit and relax.

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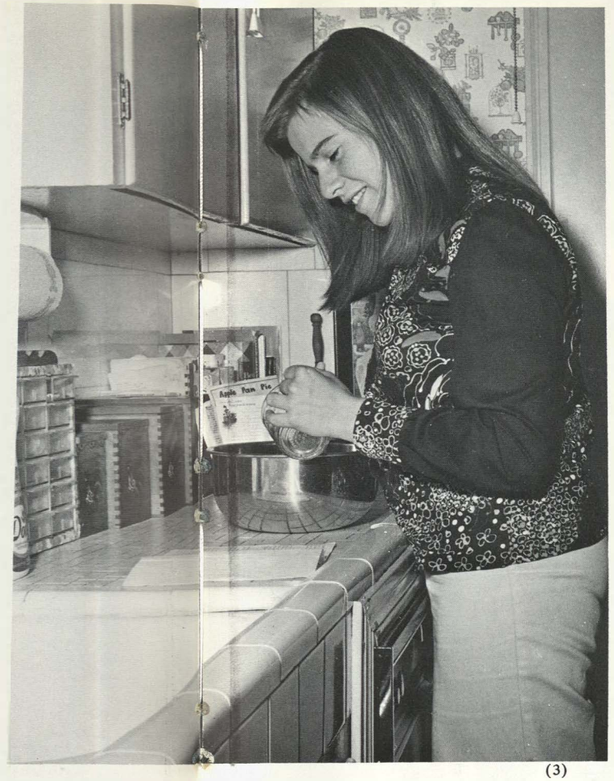

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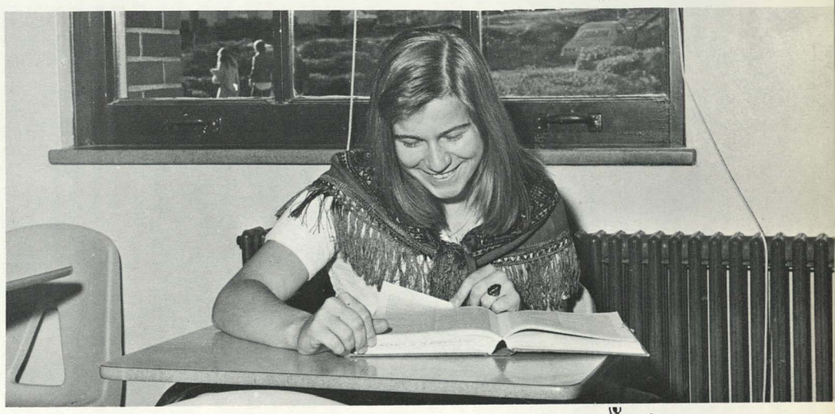
Beate Friedrich arrived in the United States from Germany in August to become a new member of the Richard Mercer household. Beate took part in Homecoming ceremonies, where she was crowned Honorary Attendant to the queen, who was her American sister Julie. She was also active in both Kay Cees and Student Council between playing on the girls volleyball and tennis teams. Attending parties was one of the many things that Beate did while living in KC to compare her country's customs with America's. *Your country is so much different from mine! . . . What in the world is Taco Kid?. . . This is the biggest school I have ever seen!*



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AFS Student Experiences American Way Of Living

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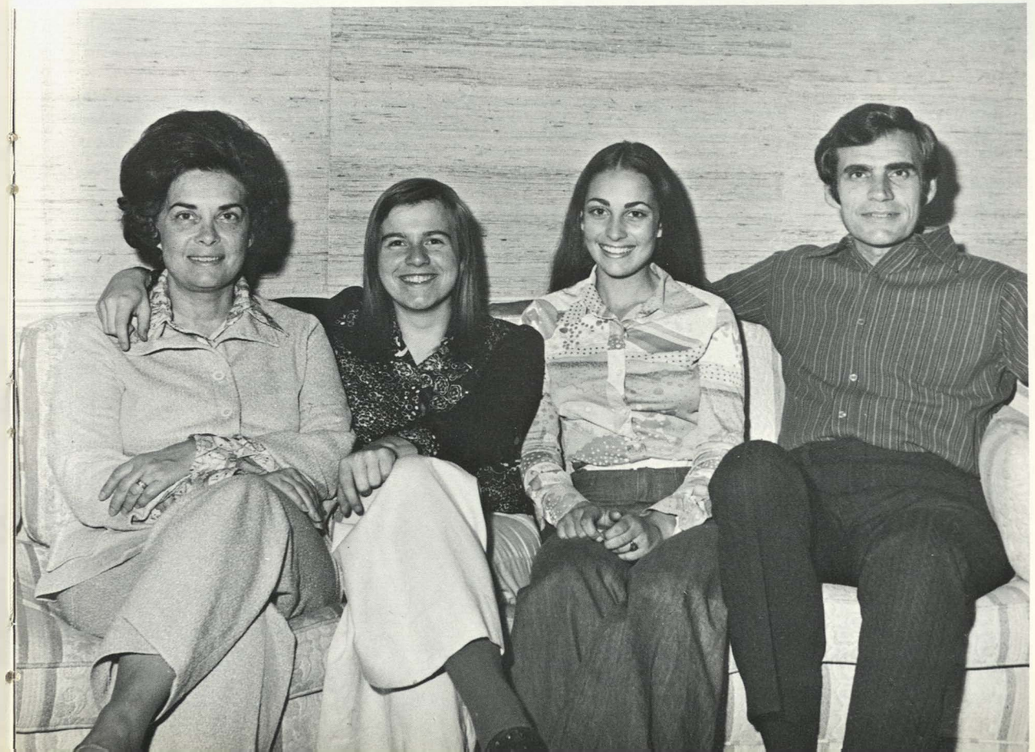

Making her home in Africa for the summer was this year's Americans Abroad student, Ruby Barnes. Ruby stayed in the city of Ghana, with her new sister Peggy Egan-Mensah and two of Peggy's cousins. "They don't have any of the conveniences that we have. No stoves or refrigerators, but they don't even care," Ruby stated. Ruby accompanied her sister who worked as a cashier in a department store, to work much of the time in order to help customers and observe the different people. Ruby returned to the United States in September to start her last year at Big Red. *Where are all the animals?. . .It's good to be home again!. . .Where did you say I'll be going?*

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Americans Abroad Student Visits Africa For Summer

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(1)Ruby, who visited other Americans Abroad students and their families during her stay in Africa, enjoyed learning about their holidays by dressing in the traditional festival garments. (2)Beginning to feel a part of the African customs, Ruby wears the Fonti dress with their traditional sandles. (3)Having some free time to herself is a chance for Ruby to catch up on some work. (4)Randy Traylor talks to Ruby about an assignment hoping she can offer him some help. (5)While showing Mr. Elbl some of the African art she brought back, Ruby tries to explain its heritage. (6)Peggy Egan-Mensah and Ruby take time to have a sisterly chat.

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Big Red Hosts Journalism District-Wide Competition

Having the honor of hosting the first District-wide Write-off Competition was Big Red's Journalism Department. Competing in yearbook and newspaper competition were three schools along side Wyandotte. Big Red captured four seconds and two firsts. Taking advantage of summer vacation to start planning plays and other activities were the Thespians. This honor organization for drama students held a summer car wash to help raise money for their local chapter. Selected journalism students were initiated in the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, better known as Quill and Scroll. *And the winner is!. . . Rehearsal tonight. . .Deadline time again!!*

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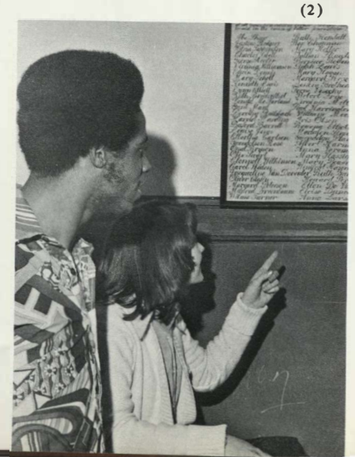

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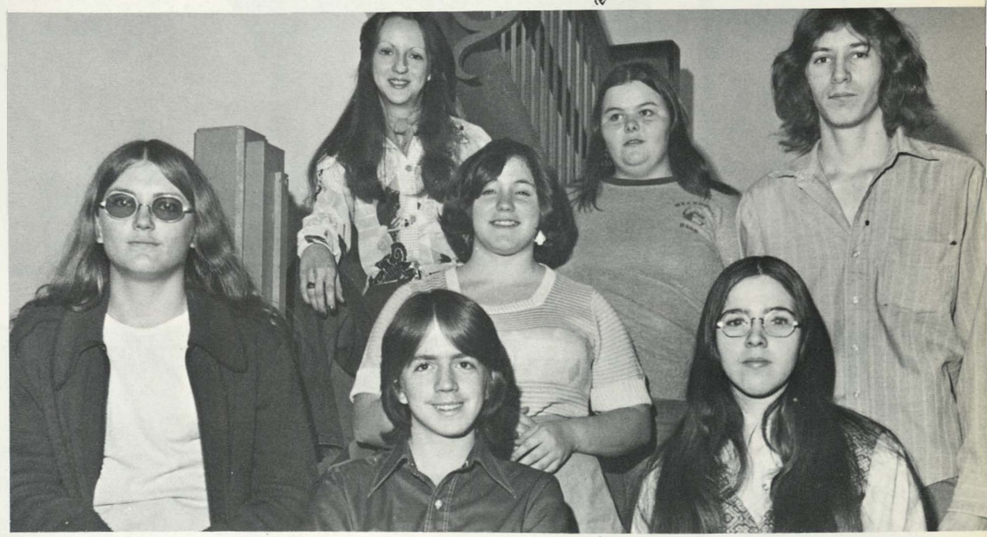
(1)QUILL & SCROLL CANDIDATES. Back Row: P. Kukuk, D. Long, T. Dawson, L. Morrison, N. Stankewsky, C. Campbell, D. Worrell, J. Abraham, L. Sheffield. Fourth Row: A. Malner, M. Linville, W. Fowler, T. Funderburke, J. Valverde, R. Morris. Third Row: B. Landrum, M. Waters, J. Miles, M. Baker, G. Ramirez, S. Dozier, S. Walker, C. McClellan. Second Row: K. Greenlee, J. Haganey, L. Fiatte, B. Feltham, J. Mercer, K. Fisher, T. Bell. Front Row: D. Dawson, D. Lang, L. Sims, K. Peeler, M. Webb. (2)Susan Walker and Willie Fowler look at the list of former Quill & Scroll members. (3)Rehearsing for a play, Sunny Kobe studies her script.



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(4)THESPIANS. Back Row: Sunny Kobe, Patty Thompson and Harold Rector. Middle Row: Kellie Elliott. Front Row: Tina Bush, Robert Olsen and Patty Toler. (5)KCK DISTRICT JOURNALISM CONTEST WINNERS: Jean Haganey, Diane Worrell, Betty Feltham, Carol Campbell. Not pictured, Becky Landrum.

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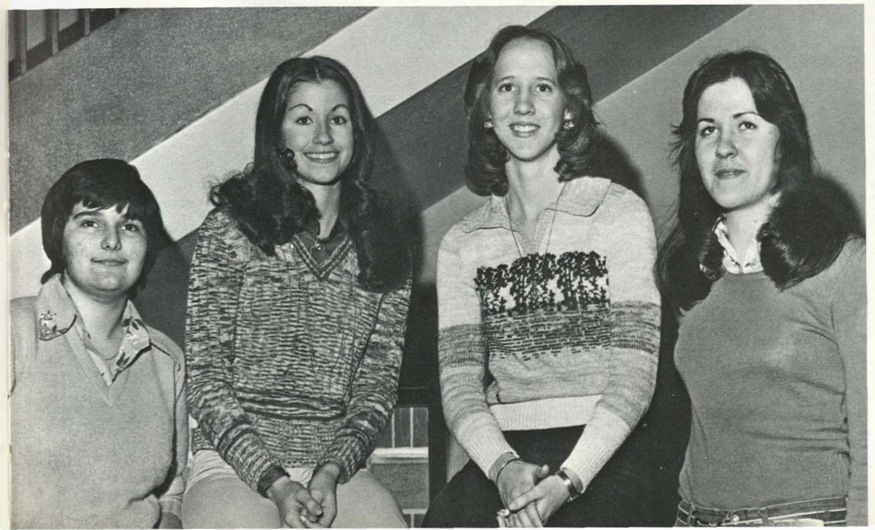

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Big Reds music department sent six of their students to participate in the All-State Orchestra, Choir and Band competition held in Wichita on February 20 and 21. Student's were first chosen to attend district competition. Winners of district then auditioned for a chance to attend the state competition. Three orchestra students and three choir students were chosen to represent Big Red. Senior Joe Pruessner won district competition three years in a row, each continuing on to participate in the state competition. *Everyone better know their music tomorrow!. . .This thing is too big to carry around. . .You mean we really made State???*

Six Students Participate In State Music Competition

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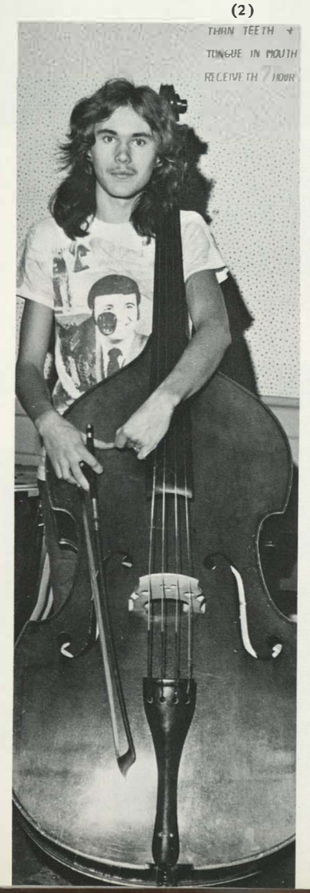

(1)DISTRICT CHOIR PARTICIPANTS. Back Row: Jeff Blansit, Danny Miller, Steve Daniels, Leroy Allen. Front Row: Kathy Hopkins, Shauna Schmidt, Beate Friedrich, Grace Fridblom. (2)Joe Pruessner attended All State Orchestra for three years. (3)DISTRICT ORCHESTRA PARTICIPANTS. Back Row: Patty Thompson, Greg Conchola, Linda Adkins, Joe Pruessner. Front Row: Mark Snopack, Daryle Wells. (4)Grace Fridblom practices a solo for state competition. (5)ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA PARTICIPANTS. Patty Thompson, Mark Snopack, Joe Pruessner. (6)ALL-STATE CHOIR PARTICIPANTS. Grace Fridblom, Steve Daniels. Not pictured, Leroy Allen.

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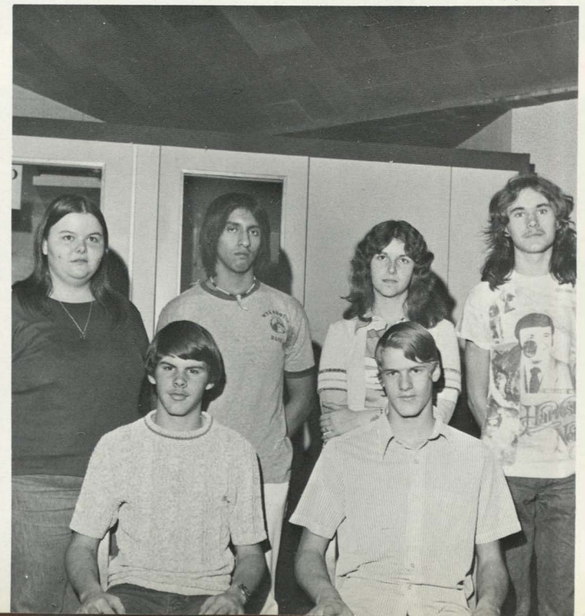

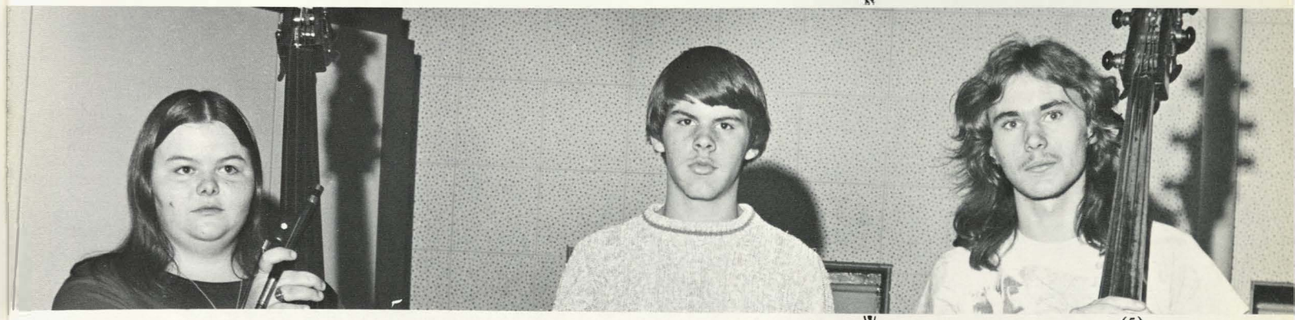

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Scholarship Program Commends Big Red Students

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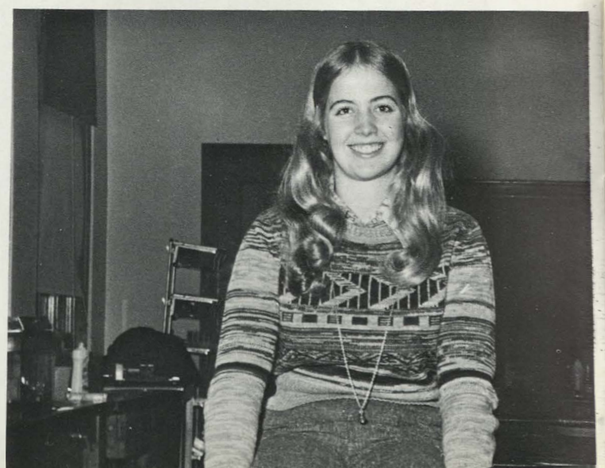
Three Big Red students were commended to the National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding black students. The PSAT/NMSQT test placed these students at the level required for semi-finalists. Selected seniors were chosen to take the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow test. Pam Kukuk scored highest on the test making her Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. The Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute Medal and the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award medals were awarded to two science students. They were chosen on their science points and their over all grade averages. *A semfinalist!?!. . I won the Betty what?. . .Oh boy, a medal!*



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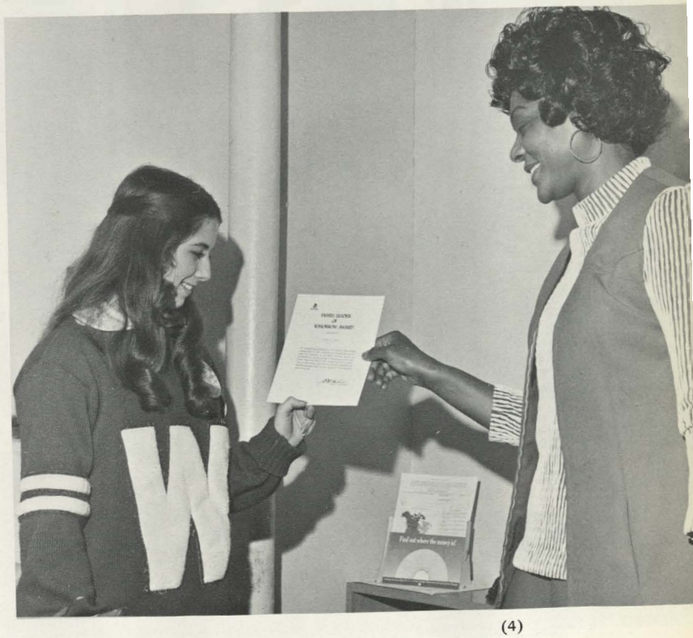
(1)Dorothy Jackson, Brian Patton and Richelle Williams were named for the 12th Annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Black Students. (2)Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award winner is Pam Kukuk. (3)Winner of the Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute Medal-Outstanding Junior Science Student was Jennifer Stubblefield. Receiving the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award-Outstanding Senior Science Student was Daniel Schack. (4)Mrs. Wills presents Pam Kukuk with her award naming her Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. (5)Daniel Schack displays his Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science medal.



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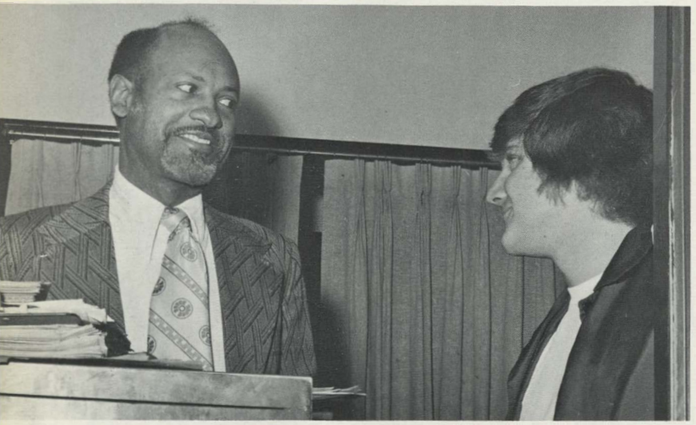
(4)KANSAS HONOR STUDENTS. Back Row: Paula Unrein, Roberta Reike, Diane Worrell, Julie Mercer, Tim Bailey, Sunny Kobe, Joshsalyn Womack. Middle Row: Susan Dozier, Dinina Birkle, Grace Fridblom, Roxane Proctor, Leslie Flack, Damaris Albuquerque, Barbara Belz, Tina Cox, Richelle Williams, Brian Patton. Front Row: Linette Fiatte, Becky Landrum, Betty Feltham, Gale Sedler, Marcia Baker, Dorothy Jackson, Kathy Hattley, Terrie Williams, Nancy Budimlija. (5)Jewell Ragsdale and Paul Gibson were selected to the 1975-76 KCKL All-Conference team which was organized to recognize outstanding football players. Not pictured, Kerry Foreman.



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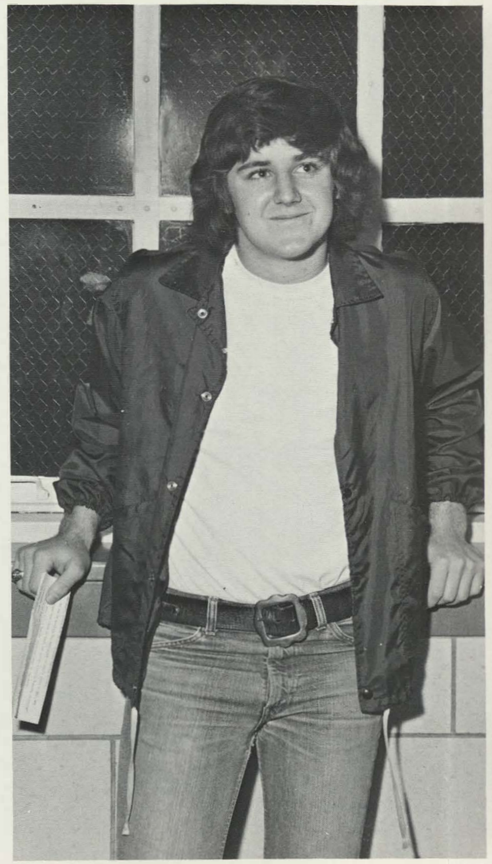
(1)Dennis Brown takes time out of his day to stop by Mr. Webster Gaylord's office to discuss with him some of his adventures while away at Boys State. (2)Julie Arnold attended Girls State held at Kansas University. (3)Dennis Brown attended Boys State also held at Kansas University. Not pictured, Robert Vigil.



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KU Student Honors Program Names WHS Seniors

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Seniors in the top ten per cent of their classes qualified to participate in the Kansas Honor Program sponsored by Kansas University. This was the first year that high school seniors were allowed to take part in the honor program with area high schools participating. Paul Gibson, Jewell Ragsdale and Kerry Foremen were selected to the KCKL All-Conference team. The three were chosen by the conference coaches on their ability and performance. Boys and Girls State were held at Kansas University this year. The American Legion chose three Big Red students to attend. *What kind of program?. . .All this practice really helped!. . .Oh boy, KU!!*

Richelle Williams Wins Title In Kansas Pageant

(1)

Wyandotte's reputation for beautiful women was proved by Richelle Williams who won the title of Miss Kansas National Teen-Ager for 1975-76. Another Big Red student, Jackie Bagby was named third runner-up in the pageant. NFL members became part of this honorary society for debate and forensic studnets by obtaining points through participating in various tournaments during the year. The Kansas State High School Foreign Domestic Affairs Conference held its yearly meeting at Emporia, with Robert Stern presiding as President over the group of students who met to discuss various topics such as UFO's and the Bermuda Triangle. *I won!. . .A debate?. . .I'm the President!*

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(1)Richelle Williams holds the title of Miss Kansas National Teen-ager. (2)Working for an upcoming debate tournament, Kellie Elliott files some information. (3)Third runner-up in the Miss Kansas National Teen-Ager pageant is Jackie Bagby. (4)President of the Kansas State High School Foreign Domestic Affairs Conference is Robert Stern. (5)Beverly Trotter gives a class debate as Cindy Rejba listens. (6)NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE. Back Row: Vickie Walton, Sunny Kobe, Tina Bush, Steve Stack, Tony Jones, Robert Stern, Kathy Ledbetter. Front Row: Vickie Brown, Cindy Rejba, Jean Haganey, Miss Marilyn Melahn, Kellie Elliott, Laurie Green.

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SENIOR CANDIDATES
JoAnn Marie Adriano
Mirna Celina Agelvis
Damaris Oliva Albuquerque
Marian C. Alvarez
Julie Ann Arnold
Rodney Leonard Ashley
Jacquelyn Bagby
W. Timothy Bailey
Marcia Ann Baker
Michelle Marie Baker
Ruby Jewel Barnes
Pearl Ann Behm
Debra Irene Bennett
Debra Elizabeth Bergenhofer
Dinina Lynn Birkle
Dennis F. Brown
Barbara Ellen Brunkow
Nancy Ann Budimlija
Brenda Kay Burchit
Carol Lee Campbell
Lennie Vaughn Cofield
Kerry Lorraine Davidson
Brenda Joyce Davis
Dianne Lattita Dawson
Teresa Ann Dawson
Patrice Rochelle Douglas
Susan Diane Dozier

Barbara An'nette Fears
Paul Robert Fellers
Betty Ann Feltham
Linette Carol Fiatte
Leslie Elizabeth Flack
Kerry L. Foreman
Grace Ann Fridblom
Beate Maria Friedrich*
Sharon Rose Gabbert
Roberta Christina Gray
Lorene Jo Ann Hamlett
Jimmy Dale Hanks
Sandra Joahn Harrison
Kathyrene Sue Hattley
Katharine Lee Hopkins
Julia Bedsaul Hufford
Dorothy Marie Jackson
Herman Theodric Jones II
Frederick D. Kelley
Joan M. Kennedy
Doris Diana Kobe
Pamela Gay Kukuk
Rebecca Sue Landrum
Mark Allen Linville
Denise E. Long
Robin Rae Mallotte

*AFS Student Honorary Member

Juniors Reinstated To NHS After 45 Year Absence

For the first time since 1931-32, juniors were once again initiated into Wyandotte's chapter of National Honor Society this year. The decision to open membership to the underclassmen was made in an effort to make the organization, which has been a part of Wyandotte for 58 years, a more active group than it has been in recent years. From 1918 until 1924 it was known as just the Honor Society and operated as a regular club with officers and a sponsor. Each year they sponsored an educational week and for fun they held social events each six weeks. Members in those years had to have three ones and no grade below a three on the grade cards. The first time any organization was called National Honor Society was in 1921, when the national organization granted the first charter to Fifth Avenue High School in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. In 1925, Wyandotte's chapter of NHS was organized. The original group has only 31 members, 21 seniors and ten juniors. It was then that the tradition of a banquet and ceremony originated. The NHS pledge, "In all humility, I pledge myself to be honorable, to serve, to uphold scholarship and thus to keep alive the sacred flame," was repeated once again this year as one of the longest traditions at Wyandotte continues.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

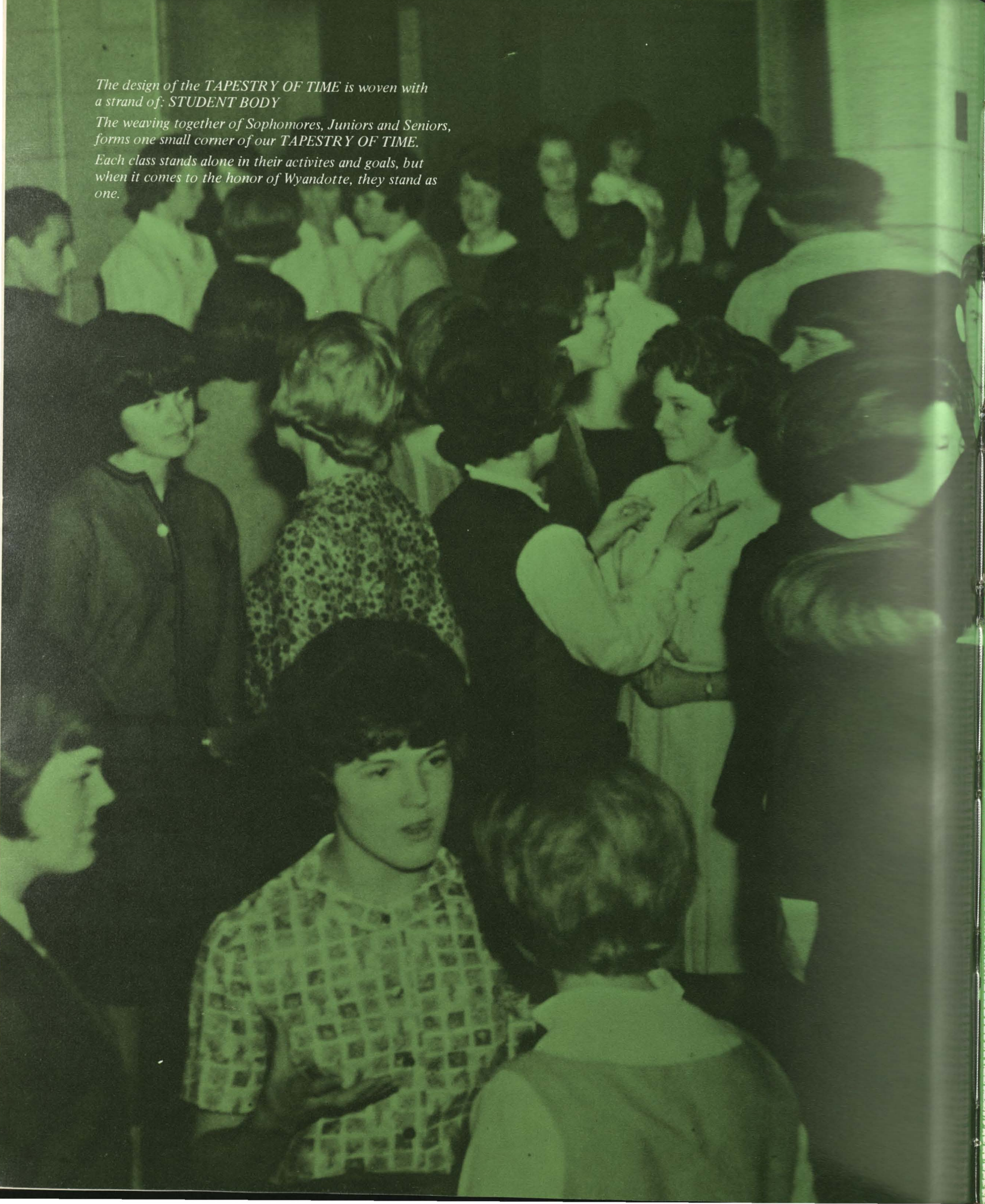
Juanita Verlene McCowan
Julie Ann Mercer
Roxane Marie Proctor
Joseph Edwards Pruessner
Roberta J. Rieke
Larry D. Rose
John L.Ryan
Daniel Ernst Schack
Darrell M. Schmalz
Gale Marie Sedler
David William Selbe
Linda Sue Sheffield
Nicholy Stankewsky
Robert Wayne Stern
Jana Lynn Tanner
Paula Ann Unrein
Tammy Alene Vandeputte
Robert Michael Vigil
Jayne Elizabeth Vining
Patricia Ann Welch
Richelle Annette Williams
Terrie Renee Williams
Luther Wilson II
Richard Lee Wilson
Rose Ann Witt
Joshsalyn Gale Womack
Diane Louise Worrell
Ana Celia Zamora
Rosemarie Zaragoza

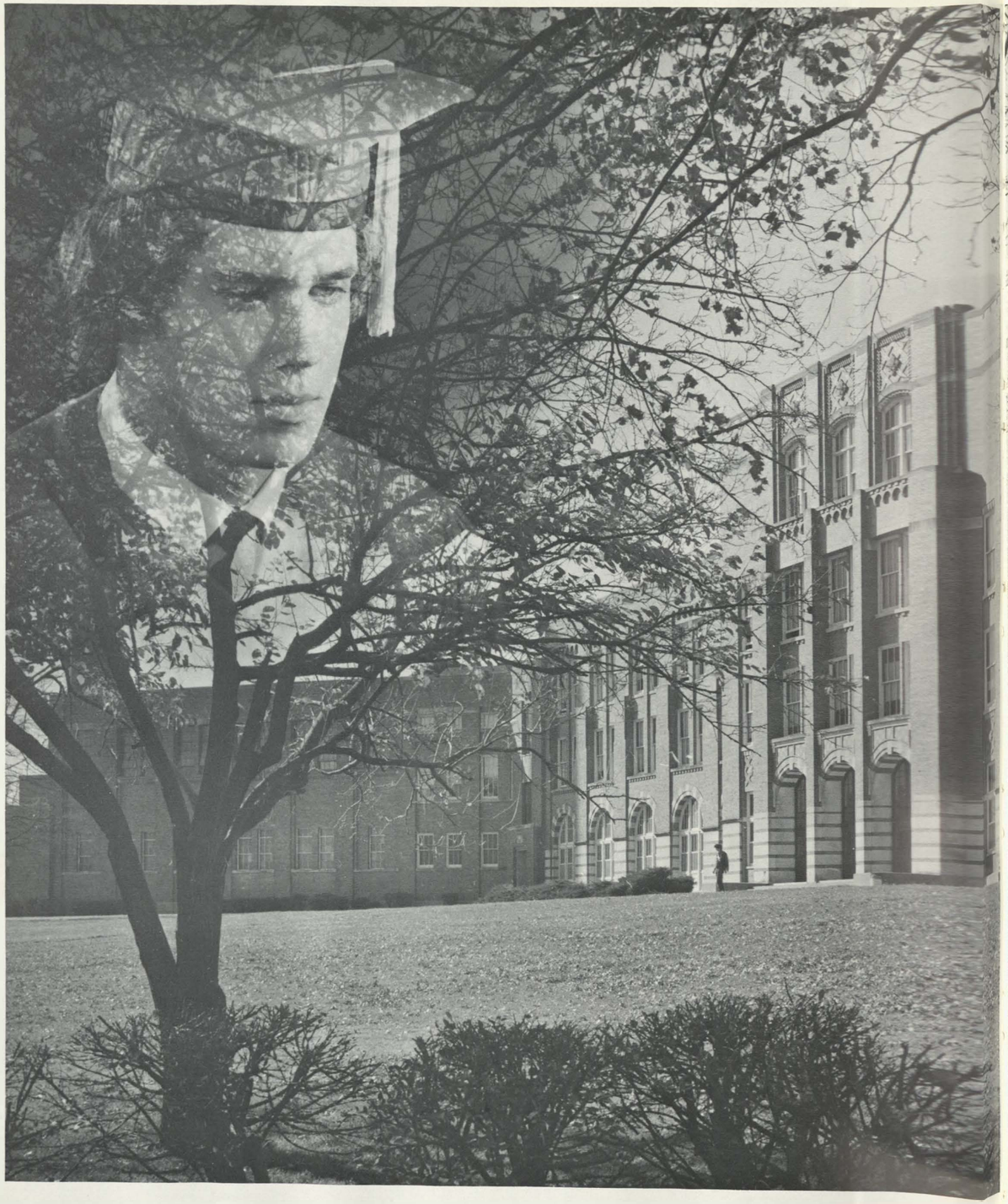
JUNIOR CANDIDATES
Kellie Bonner
Michael O. Brady
Carla Annette Brown
Michele Budelovich
LaTina Bush
Vicki Marie Cloud
Lori A. Creason
Suzanne Graham
Vicki F. Jones
Regina Lee Martley
Joy Moeller
Linda R. Morrison
Tim A. Pullen
Susan Roberts
Diana Marie Rose
Kevin R. Schlicht
Shauna V. Schmidt
Kerry L. Setzer
Sandra Steele
Jennifer L. Stubblefield
Mark A. Taylor
Vickie L. Walton
Tamara E. Whitacre
Margaret D. Witt
Pamela Young

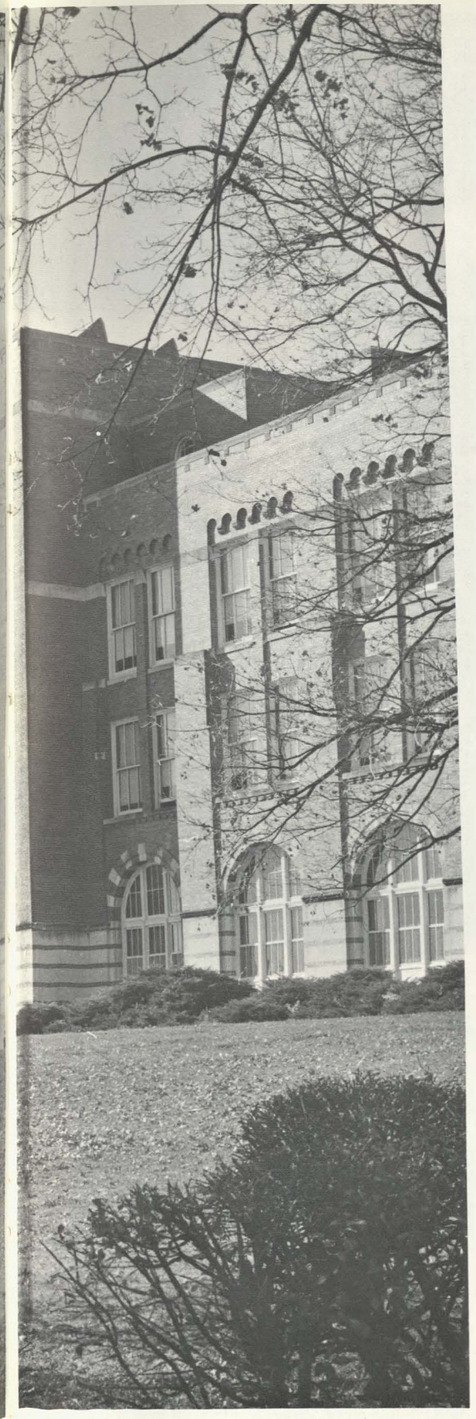
The design of the TAPESTRY OF TIME is woven with a strand of: STUDENT BODY

The weaving together of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, forms one small corner of our TAPESTRY OF TIME.

Each class stands alone in their activites and goals, but when it comes to the honor of Wyandotte, they stand as one.







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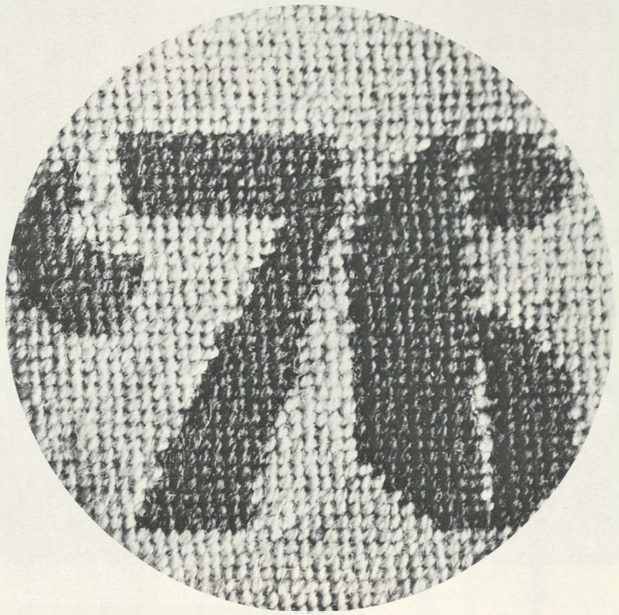

Competing with the upper classes was one of the primary responsibilities acquired by the 1975-76 Sophomore Class Board. The board, consisting of sixteen members, were picked by the signing of petitions. They met at least once a week to decide on various activities they planned on having. With the help of their sponsors, Mrs. Marjorie Sallee and Miss Diane Carr, they struggled to succeed at their new experiences together, since it was also Miss Carr's and Mrs. Sallee's first year working with the board. Miss Carr said, "The thing we are working on is to raise money for the senior year." *How much will we make in pofit?. . .Do you think we can make that much in two weeks?. . .All in favor, say aye!*

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Class Of '78 Commences Planning For Senior Activities

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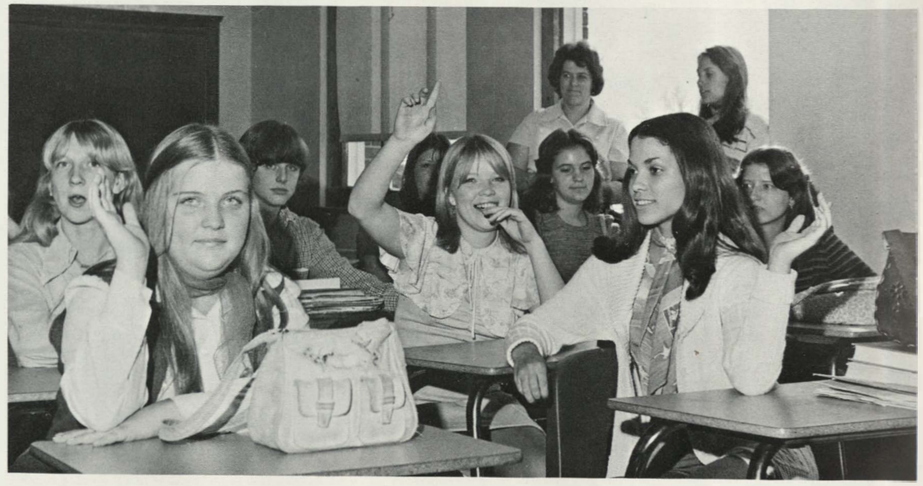

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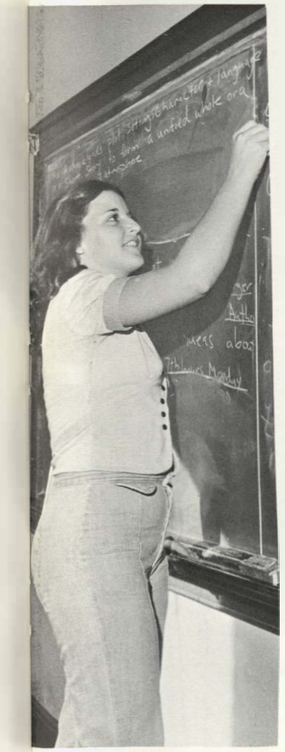
(2)The Board learns to conduct themselves democratically as they vote on a money-making project for the new year. (3)Members listen carefully as one of the students tells some of his ideas for projects. (4)Mary Valverde, Peggy Sullivan, Marilyn Drew go over figures and new ideas as they consider different projects with their sponsor, Miss Diane Carr. (5)Elaine Janssen writes down new ideas for activities that the Board plans on having to make money this year. (6)Taking time out to catch their breath, the Sophomore Board members wait quietly in the fall sunshine for the first meeting of the new school year.



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(1)75-76 SOPHOMORE CLASS BOARD. Back Row: Floyd Maupins, Marjorie Sallee, Debbie Taylor, Ronda Kratzer, Peggy Sullivan, Miryana Bajich, Second Row: Faye Sullivan, Mary Valverde, Steve Stack, Zina Stankewsky. Front Row: Theresa Christ, Elaine Janssen, Bea Jennings. Not pictured are Marilyn Drew and Miss Diane Carr.

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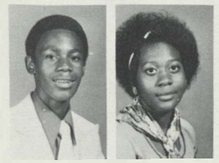
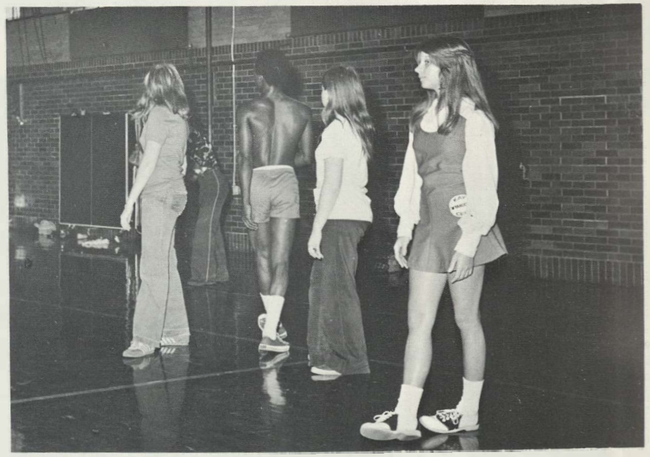
Sophomores Dominate Big Red Population With 680

Cindy Adams
Ada Adkins

Keith Adkins
Marilyn Agee

Manual Allen
Marcie Allen





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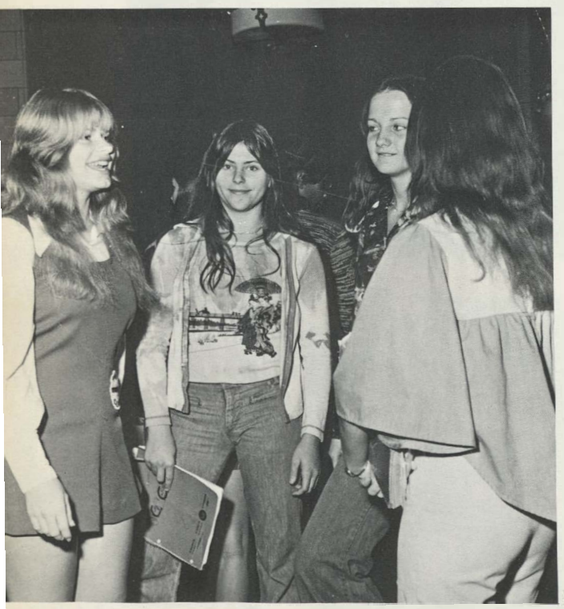

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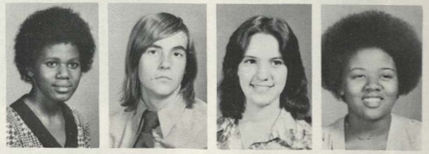
Charles Alvarado
Pam Anderson
LaDonna Anderton
Rolando Arrieta

Opal Avery
Tom Bailey
Miryana Bajich
Carmen Barron



Diane Bassett
Diane Beal
Thomas Bell
Cindy Bennett

James Bennett
Derrick Berry
Benita Bettis
Brigitte Bettison

Della Bibbs
Debbie Billion
Darceil Birkle

Peggy Bizal
Tanoa Blockman
Darla Blunt

Kevin Bohrn
Robin Borden
Allyson Boswell

Brenda Bown
Belinda Boykin
Kevin Boykin

Rhonda Boykin
Gina Bozich
Ronnie Bray
Doris Brock

Phyllis Broderick
Elizabeth Brooks
Vivian Brooks
Caroline Brown

Richard Brown
Terry Brown
Valerie Brown
Laurie Brownsberger

Valia Brysky
Karin Budelovich
Danny Buie
Mary Bullock

Brenda Burch
Cindy Burch

Evonne Burks
Larry Butko

Carol Bushnell
Cathy Cahill

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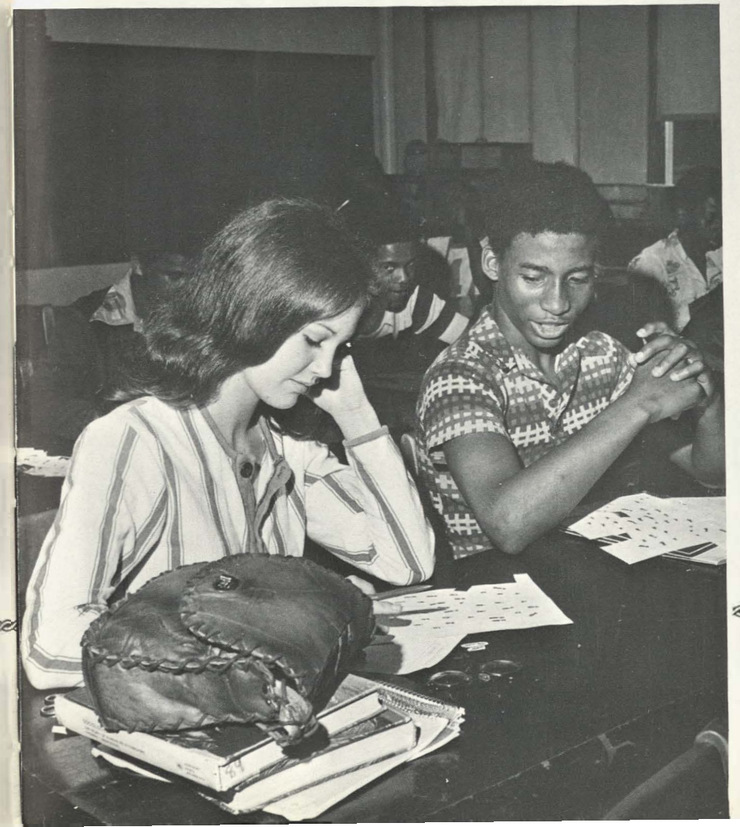

(1)Sheila Thomas waits for the serve in a co-ed volleyball game. (2)Darcell Birkle, Janice Gibson, Joanne Hampton and Cathy Cahill kill time before school. (3)Genetics is a new topic for Sharri Giddens and Terriace Hulluby.

(1)

Carolyn Campbell
Brenda Calhoun

James Campbell
Angela Canady

Fulece Carson
Venita Cauley

Sherri Chappell
Edward Cheaton

Cresin Childress
Kathleen Chipman
Theresa Christ
Joe Churchwell
Anna Cline
Dale Colbert
George Cole
Lucious Cole

Lisa Collier
Rhonda Conklin
Leigh Ann Conner
Paula Cooper
Donnell Copeland
Ronnell Copeland
Allard Cornley
Pam Corp

(2)

Pam Craig
Renee Cronmiller

Anna Cunniff
Marilyn Cunningham

David Daniels
Kevin Davidson

Bolanda Davila
Charles Davis
Chris Davila
Debbie Davis
Deborah Davis
Janice Davis
Jeffrey Davis
Loretta Davis

William Davis
Ricky Dawn
Judith Demitro
Jacquline Dickinson
Robert Dirks
Deborah Dixon
Lilia Dominquez
Debbie Dooley

Cheri Doss
Connie Doyle
Nick Draskovich
Joe Dressler
Marilyn Drew
Allen Driskell
Janet Drury
Nancy Drury

Kay Cees Renew Point System For Class Of '78

Al'yvonne Eatman
Claudette Edwards
Jerry Ehrhardt

Julie Elliot
Sheila Ellsberry
Michail English

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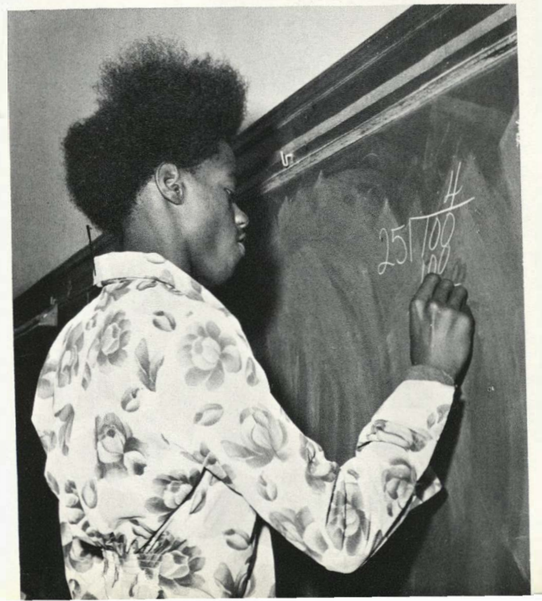

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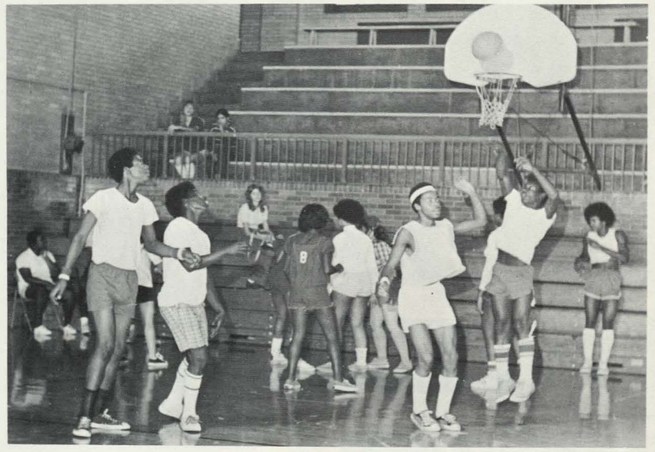
(1)To prepare for the last football game, Karen Budelovich practices a kick. (2)Marqueta Allen helps as Lucious Cole gets ready for his class picture. (3)Tongue in cheek, Paul Jones computes his problem. (4)Day Cees, comprised of mostly sophomores, stand to cheer as the team breaks through the goal-post sign!

Sophomores Experience New Coed Gym Classes

Becky Evans
Doreen Everhart

David Fabac
Linda Fantroy

Dave Fellers
Curtis Fiatte



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Lance File
Jim Fisher
Dana Flesher
Doris Fort

Deniece Foshee
Steve Foster
Sheri Fox
Jed Fracker

Mike Freeman
John Gabrick
Jessie Garcia
Richard Garcia

Rose Garcia
Lin Gates
Clarence Gatson
Royetta Gerloff

Shari Giddens
Mark Giebler
Michelle Gilmore

Janice Gibson
Joyce Gibson
Mark Gibson

Andrew Gleichman
Fred Golubski
Paul Gomez

April Gonzalez
Raymond Gonzalez
Brenda Graves

Angie Gray
Tim Gray
Sheryl Green
Marsha Greer

Nelson Griffin
Brenda Griffith
Lionel Guerrero
Penny Gulley

Randy Gunderman
Angie Gutierrez
Frances Gutierrez
Bryant Guymon

Sarah Hall
Kenny Hamilton
Patricia Hammersmith
Richard Hamilton

Tina Hamilton
Mary Hanson

Russell Harrell
Lori Harris

Melvin Harris
Denise Harrison

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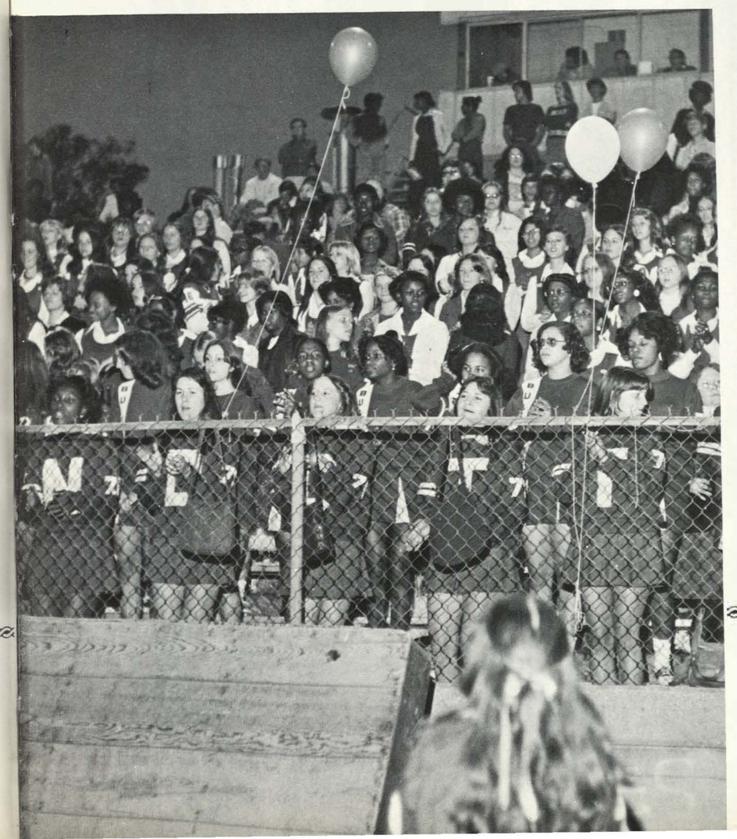
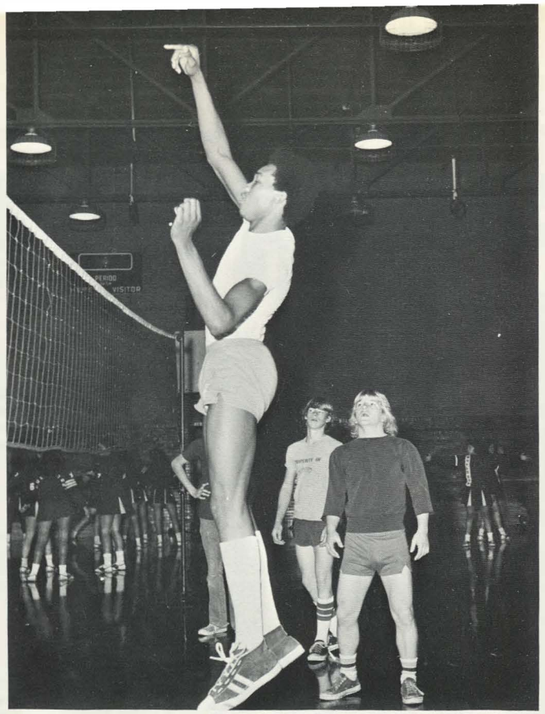


(1)Team sports is a favorite course of many gym students. (2)Learning the "Checkpoints" is the first lesson in Driver's Ed. (3)This year's Kay Cees are the most active in three years, according to Mr. Jasinskas, sponsor.



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Jocelyn Harrison
Don Hartig

Kathy Hatfield
Jeffary Hattley

Patty Hawkins
Jeff Hay

Ron Hayes
Vickie Hendrix

David Henry
Brenda Hill
Donna Hill
Gary Hill
Bardella Hinderson
David Hinson
Steve Hoffman
Tyron Hogan

Anthony Hollinshed
Kathy Holmes
Jim Holmgran
Cheryl Holtmeyer
Kendra Hopkins
Peggy Hopkins
Janice Hornsby
Deborah Houston

(2)

Marilyn Huenefeld
Brian Huey

Leon Hunter
Mike Ingram

David Ivory
Lori Jacobs

Cassie Jackson
Glynnis Jackson
Maurice Jackson
Santisa James
Cari Janes
Elaine Janssen
Deborah Jappa
Tammy Jefferies

Bea Jennings
Adrian Jones
Bruce Jones
Craig Jones
Edward Jones
Kim Jones
Martin Jones
Craig Johnson

James Johnson
Julie Johnson
Larry Johnson
Marilyn Johnson
Toni Johnson
Tammy June
Juanita Kane
Roger Kemple

September 24 Marks Sophomore Class Picture Day

Gail Kennedy
Daniel Kenney
Rex Kern

Leslie King
Teresa Kinsey
Welton Knox

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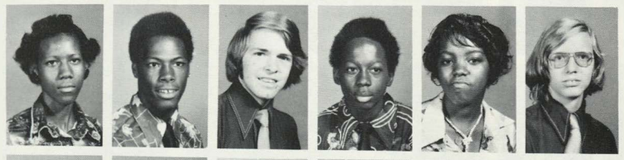
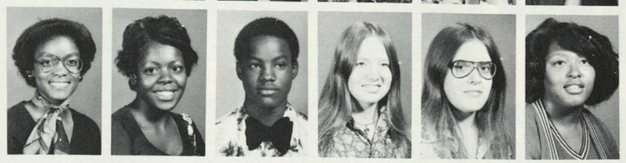
(1)Kevin Ross spikes the ball as his team watches. (2)Horatio Wayne discusses an absence with Mrs. Dixie Waters, attendance clerk. (3)Mr. Olin Wilson, sees that Judy Demitro is in focus. (4)Morning discussions between Debbie Davie, Theresa Reeves and Leigh Conner surprise Marsha Greer.

Rhonda Kratzer
Dona Drulic
Kelly Lance
Terri Langford
Marsha Larrabee
Donald Leaphart

Gloria Leaphart
Ronald Leaphart
Tom Learned
Michael Lee
Renee Lee
Jeff Linnell



Cassandra Little
Lorraine Littlejohn
Anthony Logan
Rebecca Logan
Julie Long
Sandra Looney



Susan Lopez
Heike Losensky
Henry Luth
John Lynch
Eric Macknight
Frances Magnuson

Carl McKinney
Linda McQueen
Tami Meno
Mark Michalski
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Anna Morris
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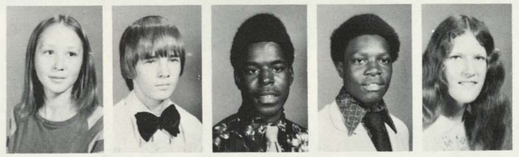
Janet Newman
Blanche Nelson



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Rich Newhouse
Kenneth Newman
Michael Nichols
Janet Oleson

Chelise Maple
David Marcel
Barbara Martin
Doris Mason

Chuck Matlock
Sarah Matthews
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Melva Maupins

Debbie Mayberry
Teresa Mayhew
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Vickie McDonald

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Robin McGehee

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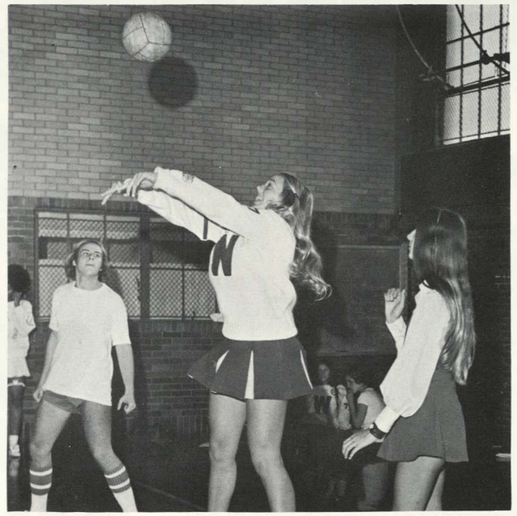
Sophomore English Remains Only Required Course



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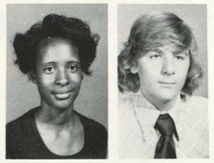
Lisa Olsen
Mike Overbaugh



Carolyn Partee
Kenny Paulakovich

(1)Michael English dashes between classes once again to get a book before the bell rings. (2)Alyvonne Eatman hurries home after a day of school. (3)Gym classes became competitive when the girls tried to prove they were as good as the guys.

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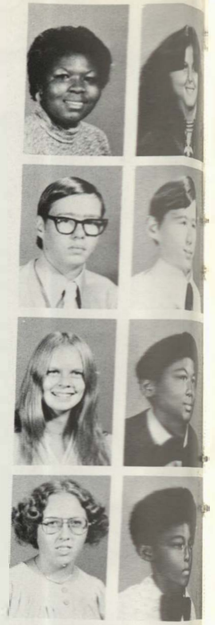
Mary Payton
Loretta Peeler

Bill Phelan
John Phelan

Brenda Phelps
Bert Polk

Linda Porter
Norman Powell



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Irene Ramirez
Connie Randall
Belinda Randles
Duane Rayborn
Threresa Reeves
Joe Riggs
Nathaniel Riley

Bruce Roark
Wendell Roberson
Laura Rodabaugh
Michael Roever
Billie Rogers
John Rogoza
Charlotte Rush
Kathy Saunders

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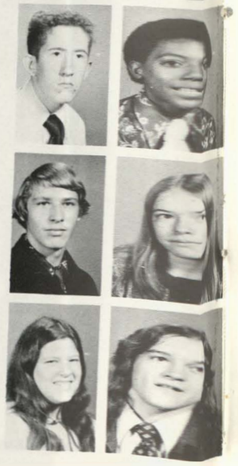
Steve Saunders
Robert Sayles

Jim Scott
Marilyn Scott

Pam Seal
Jeff See



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Veronica Shoffner
Mary Silic
Brende Simmons
Gary Simmons
Carro Smith
Kevin Smith
Robert Smith

Thomas Smotherman
Richard Snitker
Mark Snopac
Martin Sower
Kathy Spalding
Sherri Speer
LaWanda Spencer
Steven Stack

Leroy Springfield
Boyd Stafford
Gary Stafford
Ruth Stakely
Jerome Stanifed
Zina Stankewsky
Della Stevens
Mike Stuerke

Sophomores Nab 15 Seats In Newly- Formed StuCo

Faye Sullivan
Peggy Sullivan
Lynn Swancie

Brenda Syrus
Denise Tanks
Bob Taylor

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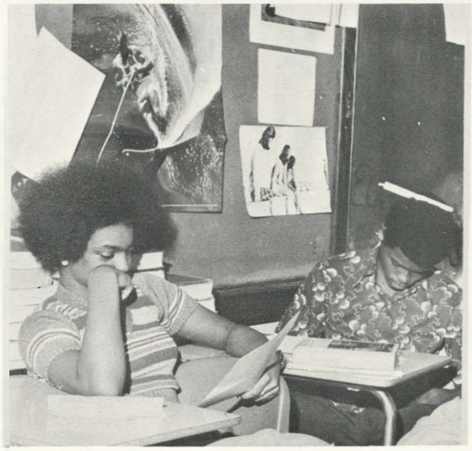

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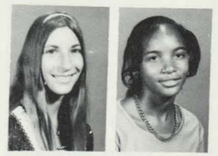
(1)Miss McNutt helps Keith Warren learn a method of spelling out words. (2)Dela Bibbs and Oliver Anthony take time out from their class to review for a test. (3)Ms. Dana Schroeder's Spanish class concentrates on listening to verb conjugations as they study privately with the use of earphones and tapes in the language lab. (4)Allen Driskell and Michael Mills work on a project

Girls Athletics Spark Interest In Female Sophomores

Debbie Taylor
Debra Taylor



Ned Taylor
Tina Taylor

Raymond Thomas
Re Linda Thomas

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Reuben Thomas
Ronald Thomas
Sheila Thomas
Paul Thompson

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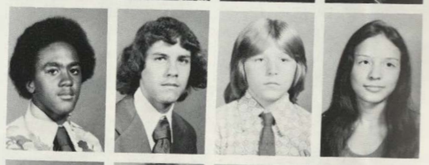
Robert Timm
Gary Tindle
Carmen Torres



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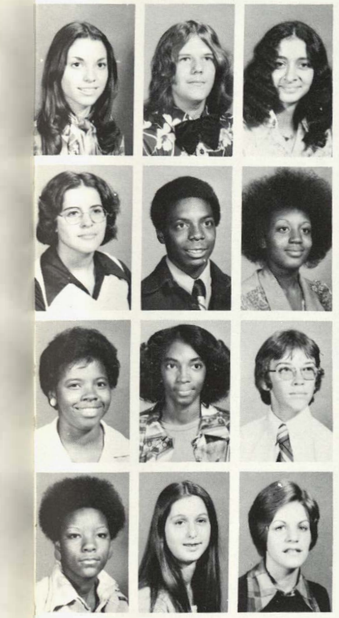
Adoria Tramble
Beverly Trotter
Sharlene Tumilson

Lea Uhl
Margie Umphrey
Gloria Union
Andy Vallejo



Mary Valverde
Dave Vest
Lucy Villerreal

Margaret Vossen
John Warren
Tracy Warren

Carolyn Washington
Tamara Watson
Chris Webb

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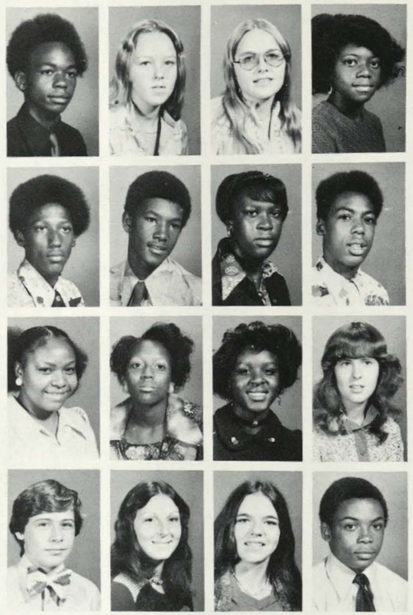
Jamie Whisler
Lorri White



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Connie Wiehe
Diane Wilcox
Sarah Wiley

Glen Wilkins
Anthony Williams
Brenda Williams
Garrett Williams

Linda Williams
Noveta Williams
Rhodine Williamson
Debbie Willman

Duncan Wilson
Jennifer Witt
Tammy Wolfe
Darryl Woods

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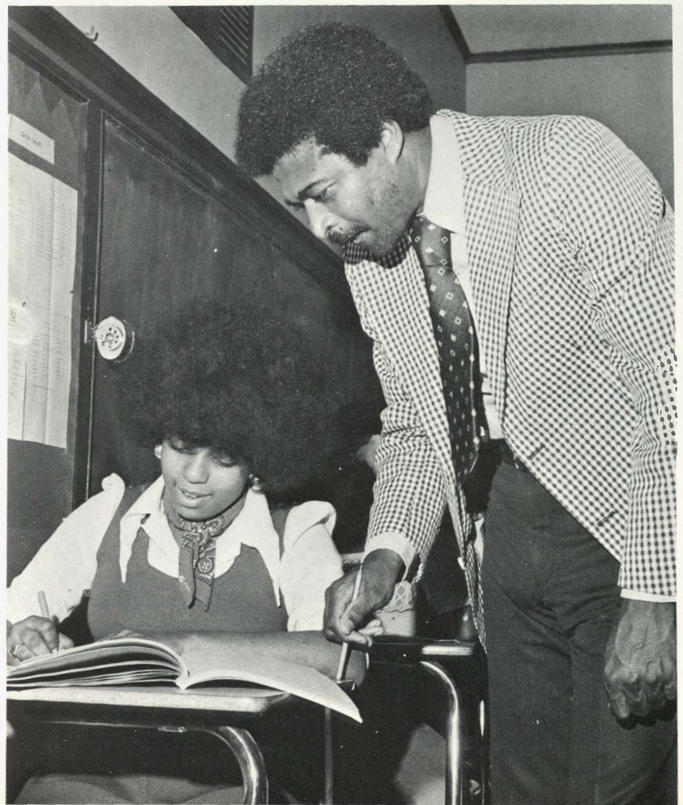

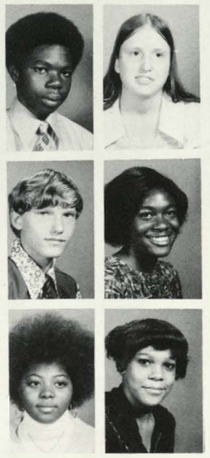

Brian Yates
Carol Yonts

Phil Yonts
Justina Young

Regina Young
Cynthia Zachary

(1)Marilyn Agee and Andrea Swancie work in the counselor's office during the day. (2)After a long day, Raymond Thomas and Valerie Brown can still put on a smile. (3)Mr. Anderson gives instructions to Barbara Martin while reviewing.

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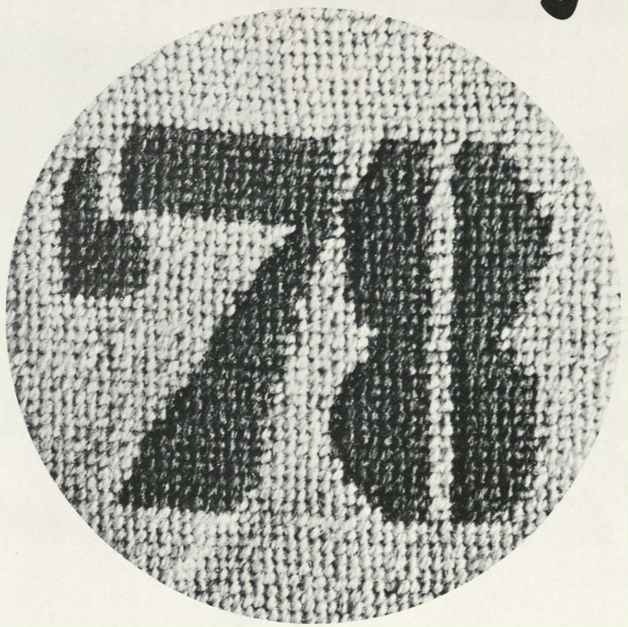
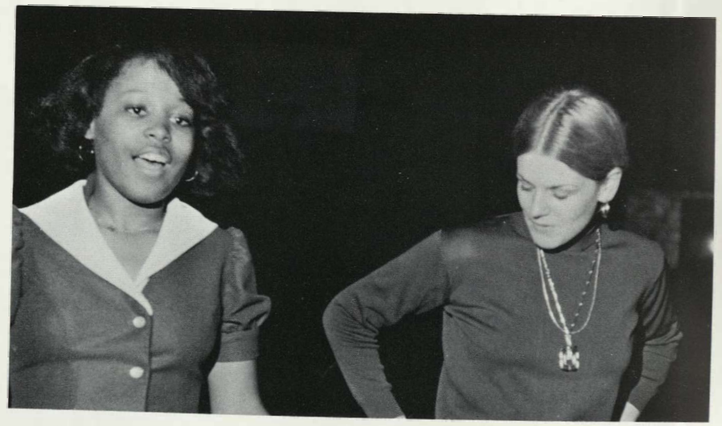


Off to a rushing start, a bulge of $200 was put in the Junior Class pocketbook by sponsoring a mixer after the last football game. Continuing in their drive to lower senior dues, the executive committee of the Junior Class Board organized a second mixer and also drew up plans for a skating party to be held sometime later in the year. Due to the large number of members of the Class Board, an executive committee was chosen to organize activities and devise future plans. Ms. Janell Newman served as advisor to the board, her first year in this position. *I wish our class rings would get here. . . These mixers after the game are great. . . Teach me the bus stop!*

Dollar Signs Brighten Eyes Of Junior Class Board



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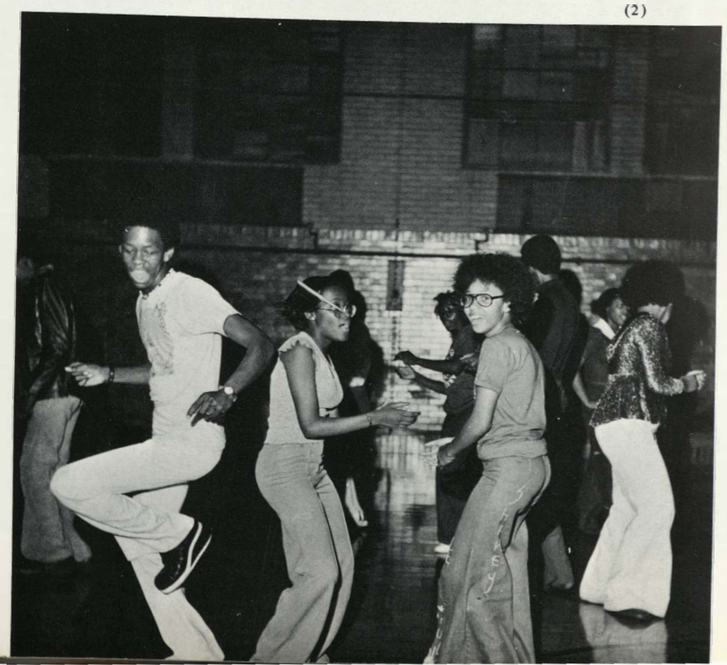

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(5)JUNIOR CLASS BOARD. Back Row: Vickie Walton, Kathy Ledbetter, Rita Venable, Pam Birch, Marcia Standifer, Valerie Warren, Sandra Scott, Diana Taylor, Mary Watkins, Tina Speer. Second Row: Kevin Hullaby, Melba Butler, Michael Brady, Debbie Neal, Michael Johnson, Vanessa Franklin, Kathy Dake, Ms. Janell Newman, sponsor. Front Row: Rolland Hagedorn, Teresa Johnson, Pamela Patterson, Letta Ingram, Gwen Greer, Trunisa Byers, Sheila Flenory, Sheila Lewis.

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(1)Ms. Janell Newman, Junior Class sponsor, closely watches while Marcia Standifer demonstrates the hustle to her at the first Junior Class mixer held to raise money for their class. (2)Trying out new steps, Michael Johnson, Sheila Flenory and Kim Boyd dance to the music of the live band. (3)While taking admission fees at the dance, Marcia Standifer talks with Ms. Janell Newman about the profits from the dance and possibilities for future activities. (4)Sandra Scott, Junior Class Board member, shows her exasperation after stamping the hands of all who entered the mixer and seeing to it that only those with stamps re-entered after leaving.

Juniors Take American History For The First Time

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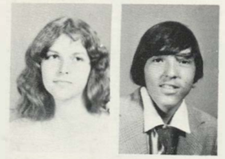
Albert Agelivs



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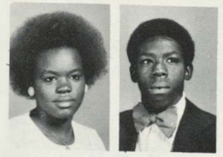

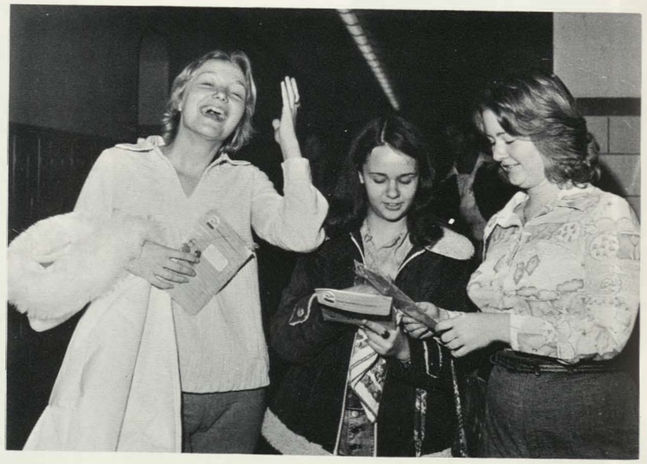

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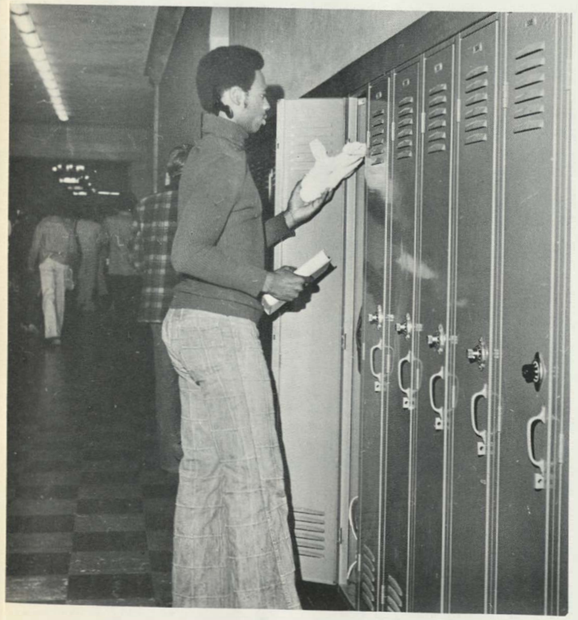

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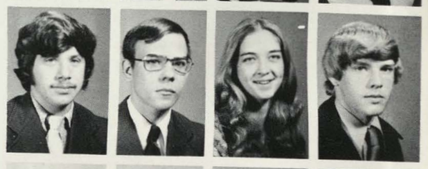
Dale Bailey
Donna Bailey
Patty Bailey

John Barber
Kenneth Beeler
Martha Beckham
John Bell



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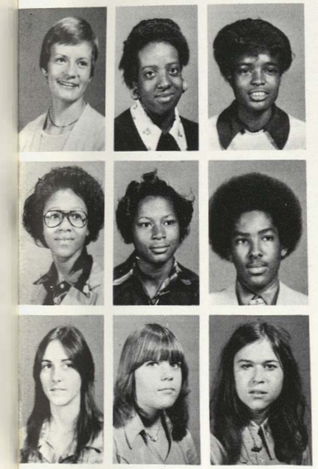

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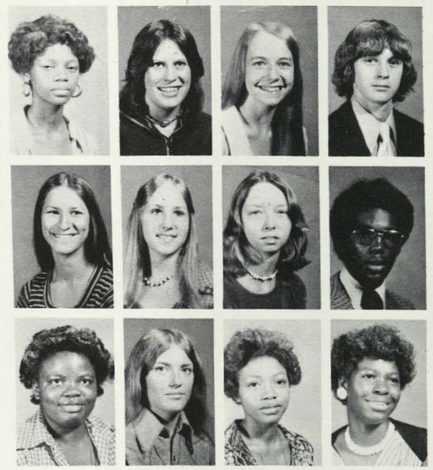
Angelia Bradley
Michael Bradley

Joni Bray
Lori Brazelton
Cindy Bristow



Josephine Brooks
Amy Brown
Carla Brown
Scott Brown

Anna Brysky
Michelle Budelovich
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John Burro

Patricia Burton
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Melba Butler

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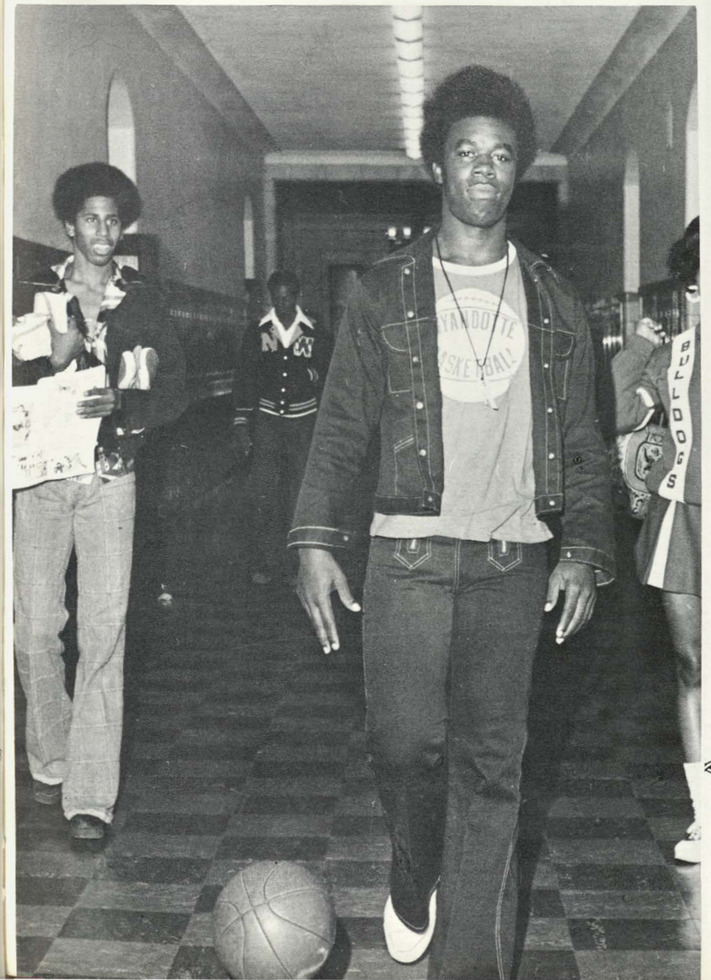

Sis Byers
Trunisa Byers

Terri Callen
Elenor Carrillo

Tami Carter
Debbie Caruthers

Brenda Carver
David Castle

(1)Kenneth Robinson ends the day at school by putting his books and T-shirt up. (2)The return of junior packet pictures always creates a big stir. (3)Ambitiously heading towards the gym for basketball tryouts, is Darrell Mays and Tim Holt.

(1)

Yvonne Castor
George Chaney

Marguerite Chipman
Anne Christ

Janine Clarke
Mary Clark

Carla Clear
Vickie Cloud

Debbie Coiner
Yvonne Cole
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Greg Conchola
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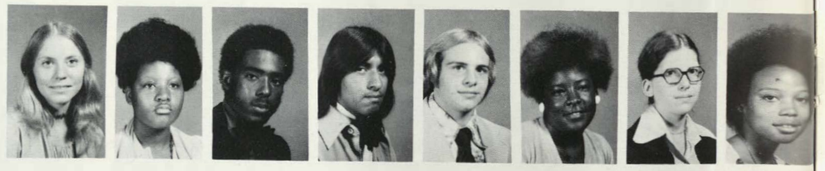
Deborah Cowans



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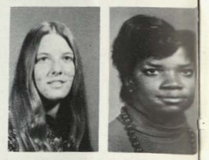
Derta Craddock



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Debbie Culey

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Ed Darnell

Mike Darnell
Connie Davidson
Eloyce Davis
Sharon Davis
Toni Davis
Henry Davila
Faye Dawn
Mark Deay

Pat Dercher
Barb Dillion
Shirlee Dobbs
Delba Driskell
Diane Duffie
Ann Dumas
Calvin Dunn
Robert Durham

Debbie Dusek
Darryl Eatman
Karen Dooley
Maurice Edwards
Tanya Elliot
Sheila Ellis
Sara Esteban
Oralee Fagan

Juniors Begin Fund-Raising With After-Game Mixer

Tanya Fears
Jared Finley
Scott Fischer

Rita Fleischer
Sheila Flenory
Ernie Ford

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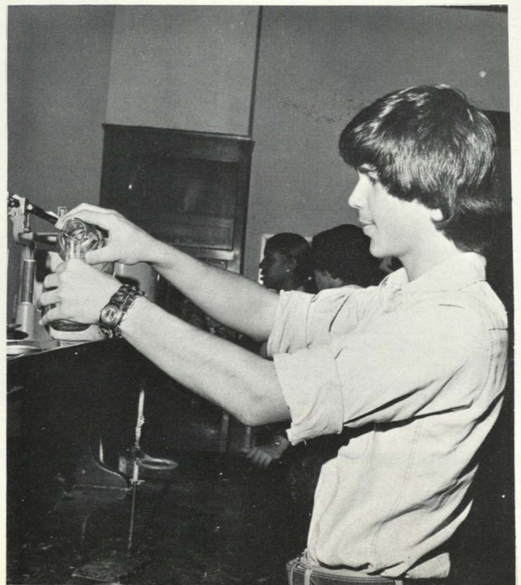

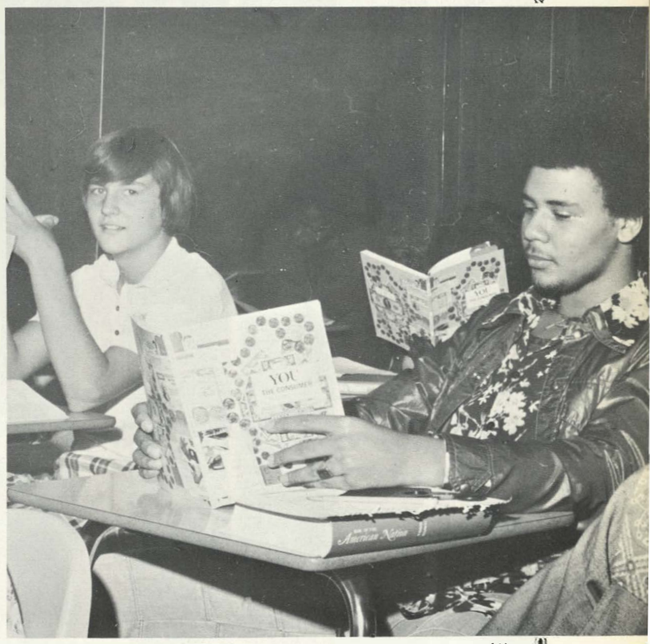

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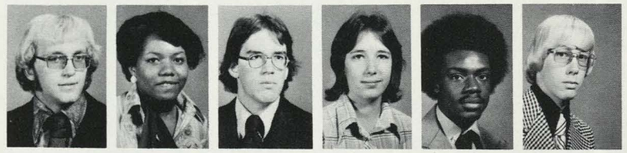
(1)Waiting for the bell to ring, some juniors decide to take it easy before going to the next class. (2)Sharing lockers can sometimes become a hassle. Rodrick Logan, Tim Holt and Gary Weatherspoon demonstrate their method of organization. (3)Rick Johnson works on a lab in chemistry. (4)Tony Parker catches up on his reading.

Lymone Ford
Flossie Fox
Venessa Franklin
Wanda Frazier
Karen Gabbert
Cheri Galvin

Dan Gardner
Karen Garlington
Mark Gates
Micki George
Millage Gilbert
Randy Gillespie



Gina Golubski
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Suzanne Graham

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Gwen Greer
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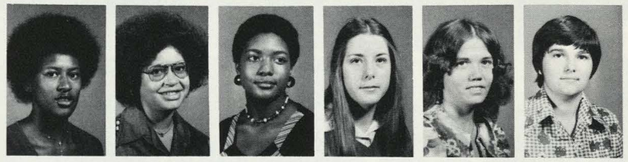
Ramona Griffith
Carol Griffits
Jean Haganey



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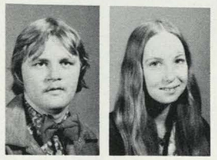
Cindy Hamm



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Annette Harrison

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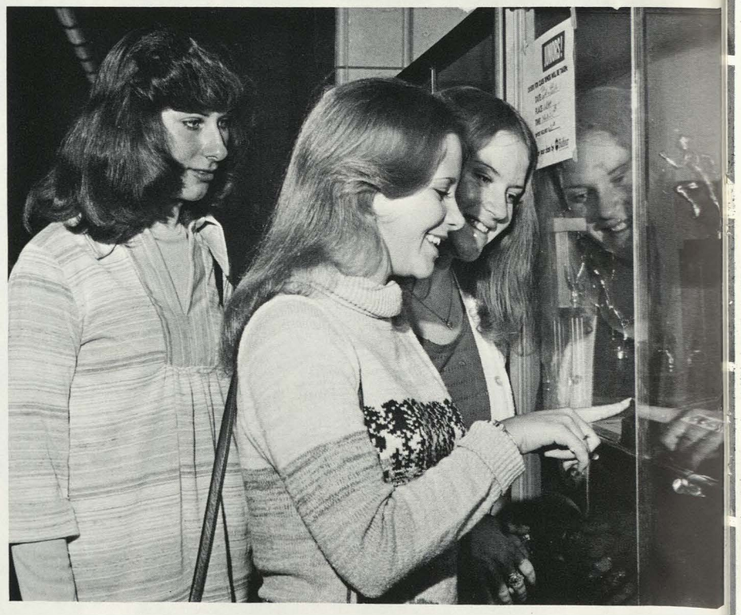

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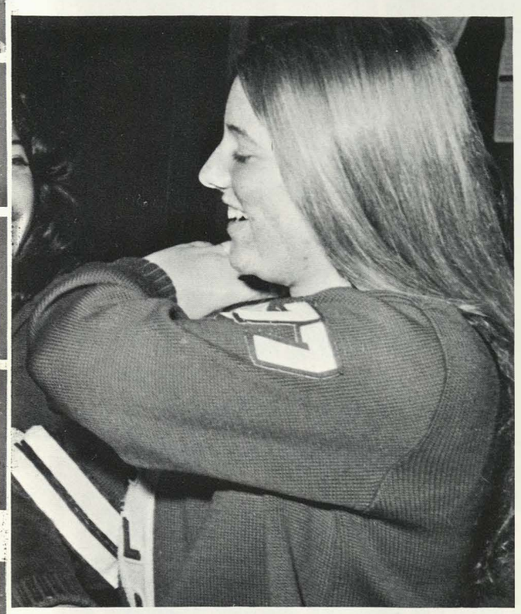

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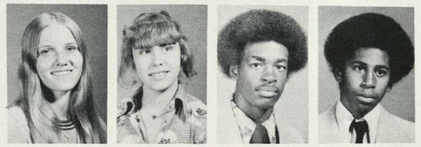
Juanita Hernandez
Tim Herndon
Donald Hicks



Tauna Hill
Willa Hill
Ivory Hollis
Tim Holt

Melissa Holwick
Daniel Houtman
Linda Houtman
Kevin Hullaby

Letta Ingram
Michael Jackson
Samuel Jefferson
Laura Jennings

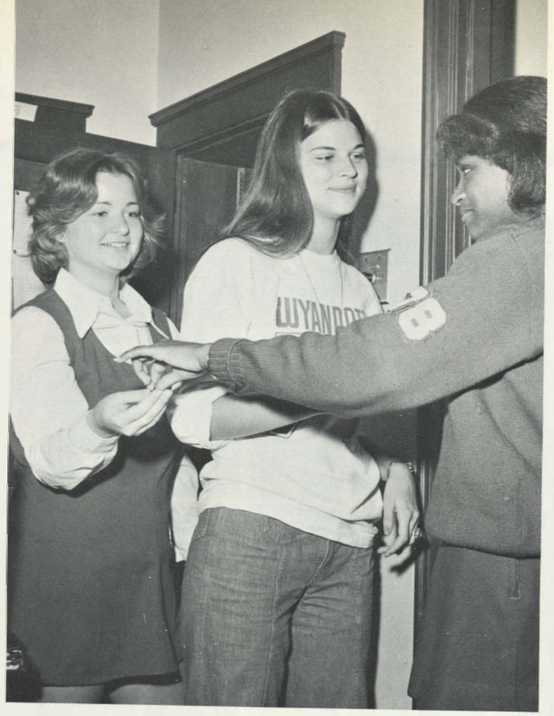
Spirit Week Ignites Enthusiasm In Big Red Juniors

(3)

Wilma Jincks
Andrea Johnson

Eric Johnson
Gloria Johnson

1)Susan Roberts and Debbie Cowart take time out from classes to talk. (2)While rings were on display in social hall. Debbie Dusek, Norma Taylor and Kerry Setzer discuss the style they are ordering. (3)The class's full attention is on the map where Steve Vallejo is painting at showing the class where the battle of Bunker Hill took place.



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Leatuce Johnson
Michael Johnson

Teresa Johnson
Virginia Johnson

Carmen Jones
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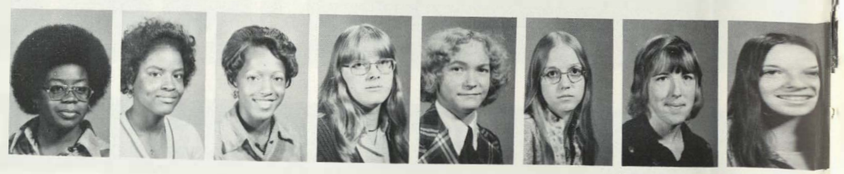

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Gloria King
Kenny King

Kathy Kobets
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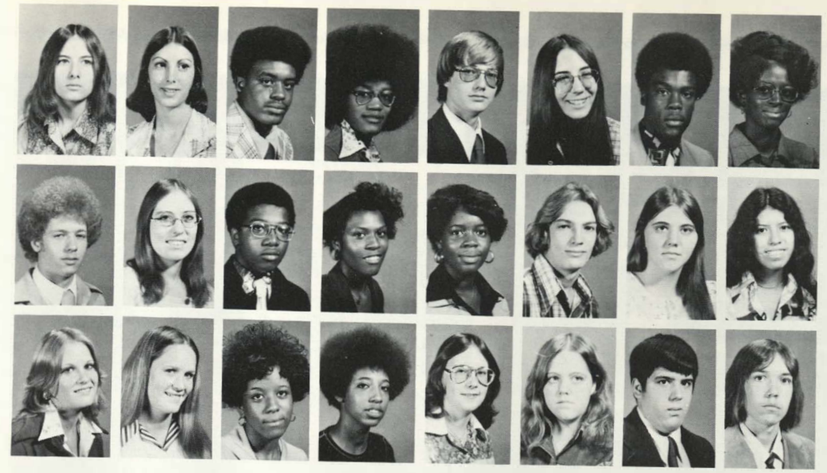

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Diana Madden
Nita Madison
Tim Magill
Cindy Mathia
Mary Marquez

Jenny Marshall
Regina Martley
Rhonda Malone
Stephanie Mayberry
Colleen McClellan
Brenda McDonald
Joe McDowell
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J-V Football Team Grasps KCKL League Crown

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Irene Mitchell

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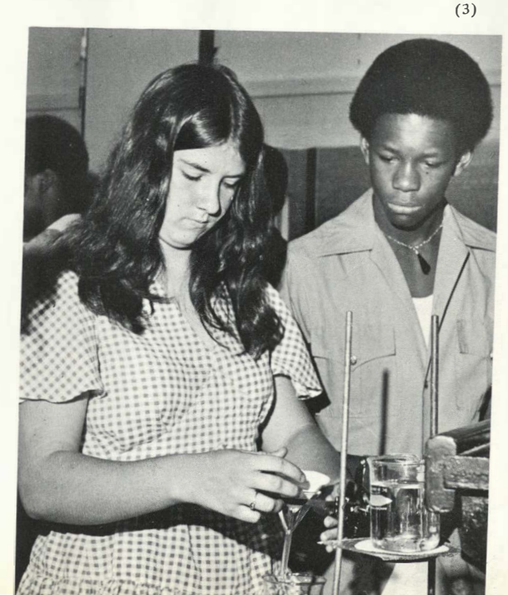

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PSAT Tests Prod Juniors To Think Of Future Plans

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Charles Mullin

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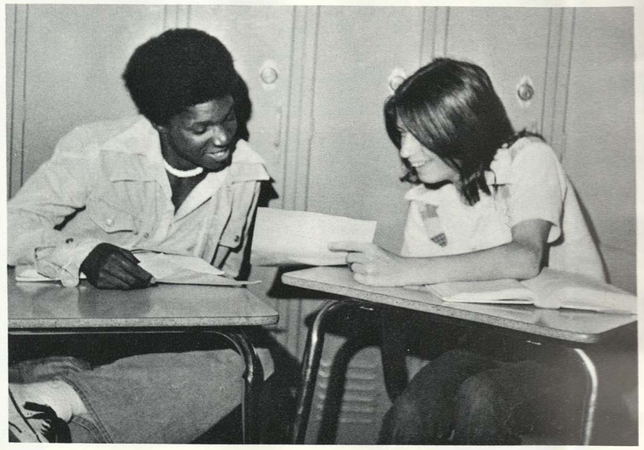

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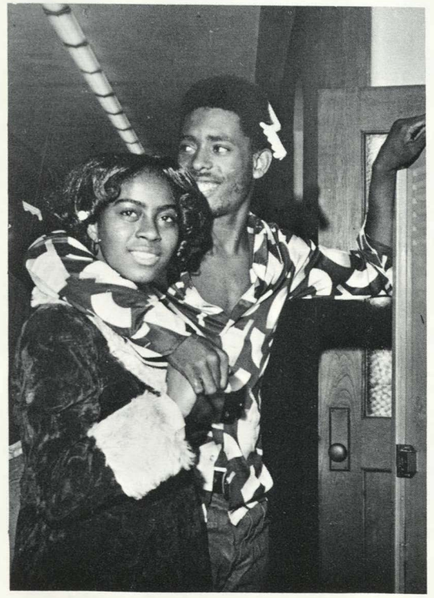

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Kim Nuessen

Gail Oliver
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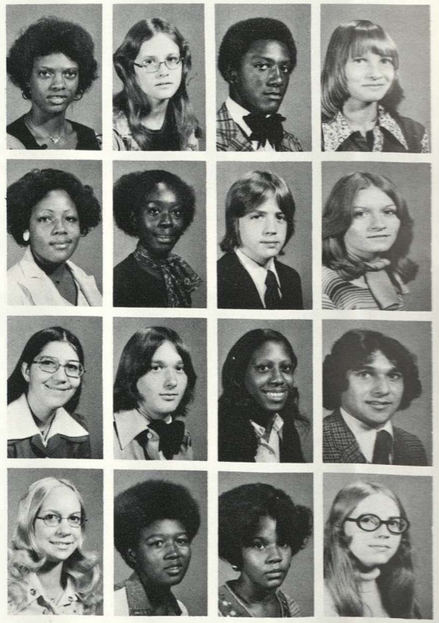

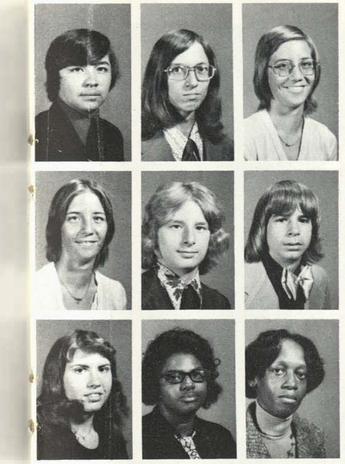

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Pam Peacher

Pat Peacher
Bryan Pearson
Brian Peknik

Naomi Perkins
Janice Pickett
Bernice Phillips

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Lynn Phillips
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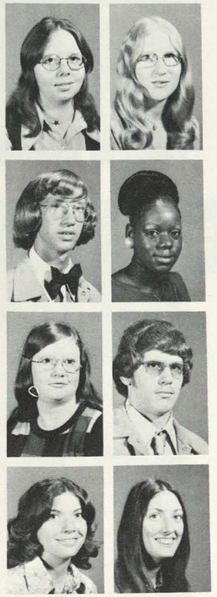

Cindy Rejba
Kathy Reynolds

Derek Rieker
Connie Roberson

Carol Roberts
Jim Roberts

Susan Roberts
Delaine Roussell

(1)Marcus Wright and Mark Schmidt sit in the hall reviewing for a test that they missed. (2) Jackie Dickinson and Kenneth Combs meet at the end of the day. (3)David Kimbrough waits for his turn to order something at the Kennel after school

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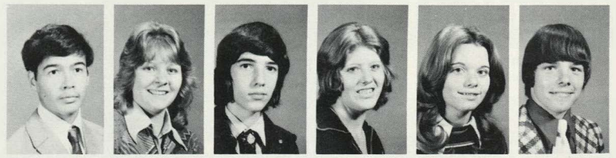
Diane Rose
Skipper Saheb
Kathy Summons
Dee Sands
Kevin Schlicht



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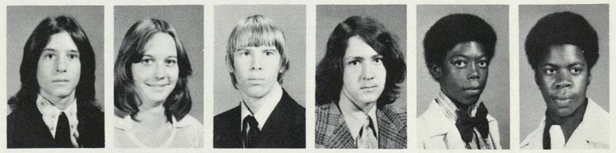

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Judy Seymour
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David Snell
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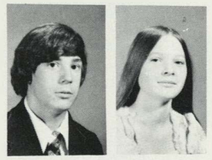

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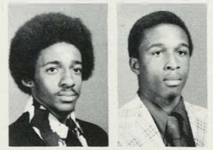

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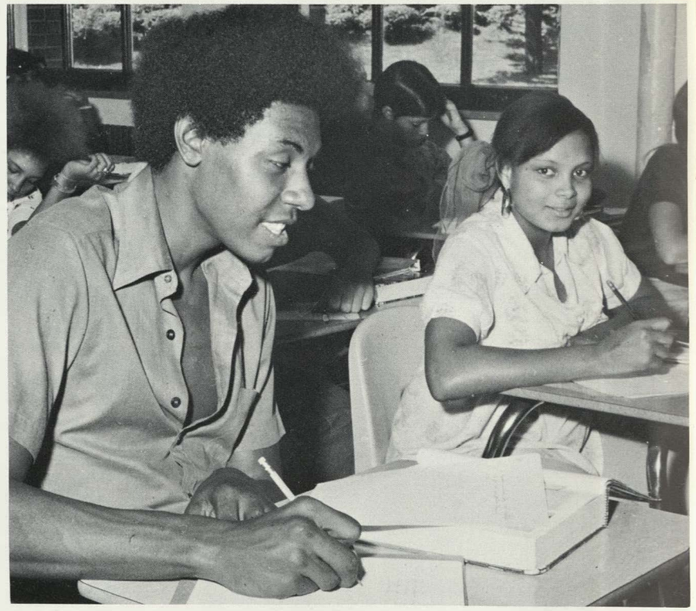

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Lisa Stark
Sandy Steele
Cynthia Steen

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Wanda Stone
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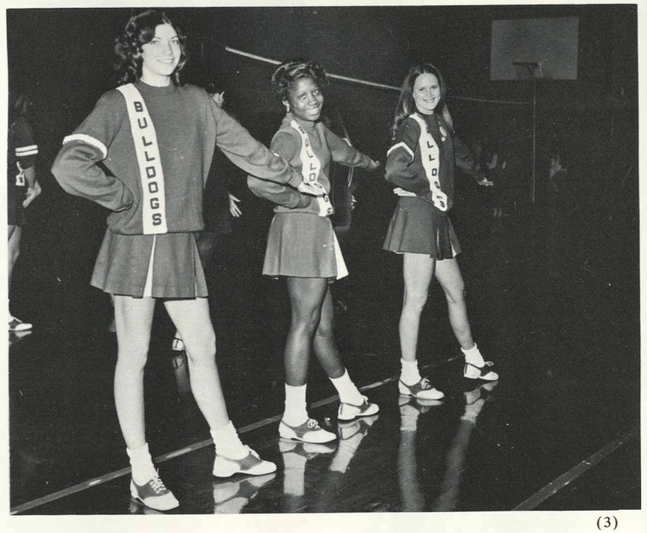

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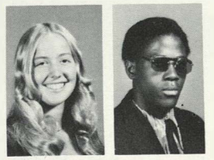

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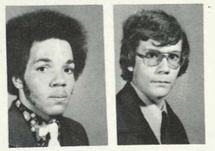

Mario Swancy
Steve Sympson

(1)Drill team members Tina Speer, Lori Creason, Tauna Hill perfect a drill. (2)Mr. Young's government class has an assignment to write an example of constitutional rights. Mike Marshall has a hard time writing his examples. (3)Practicing for the game are Susan Roberts, Sheila Jones, Regina Martley.

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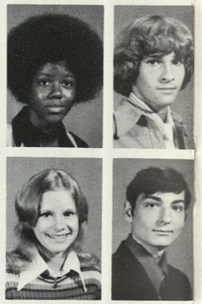
Annette Taylor

Carmona Taylor
Carol Taylor

Diana Taylor
Mark Taylor



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Deanne Timm
Bobbie Tindle
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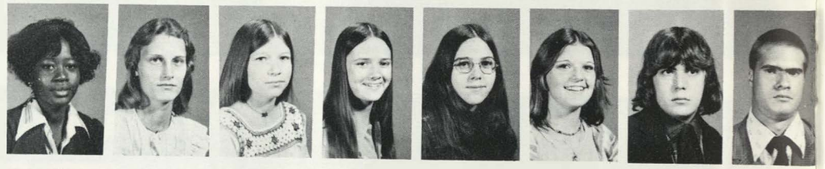
Marsha Tooley
Kenny Troutman
James Truman



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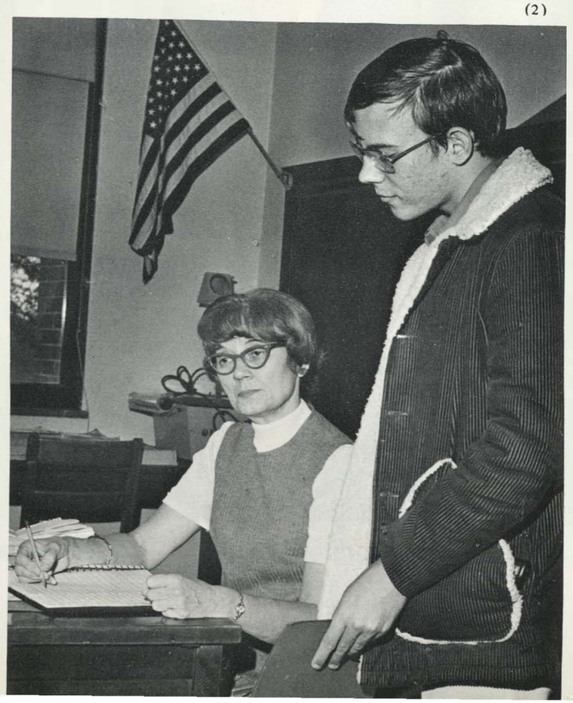

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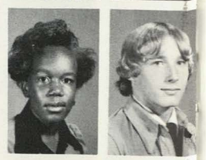
Ron Uzelac

Mickey Vandeputte
Brenda Van Zandt

Rita Venable
John Vestal



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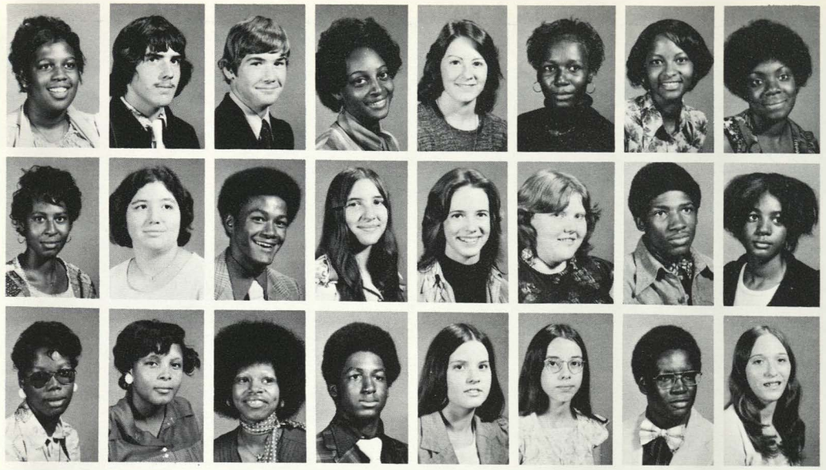

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Susan Walker
Vicki Wlaker
Vickie Walton
Valerie Warren

Carla Washington
Mary Watkins
Tyrin Watson
Sherry West
Tammy Whitacre
Kim Wiggins
Ander Wilkins
Adrianne Williams

Kim Williams
Pauletta Williams
Rita Williams
Ronnie Williams
Tena Williams
Tracy Williams
Sylvester Williams
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JV Suffers Loss in Annual Jr-Sr Basketball Game

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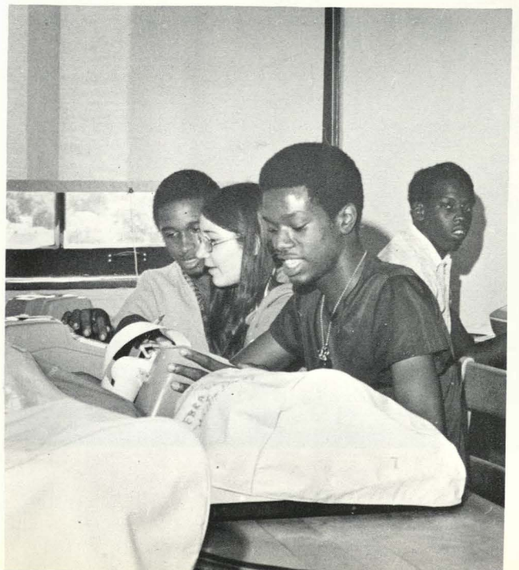

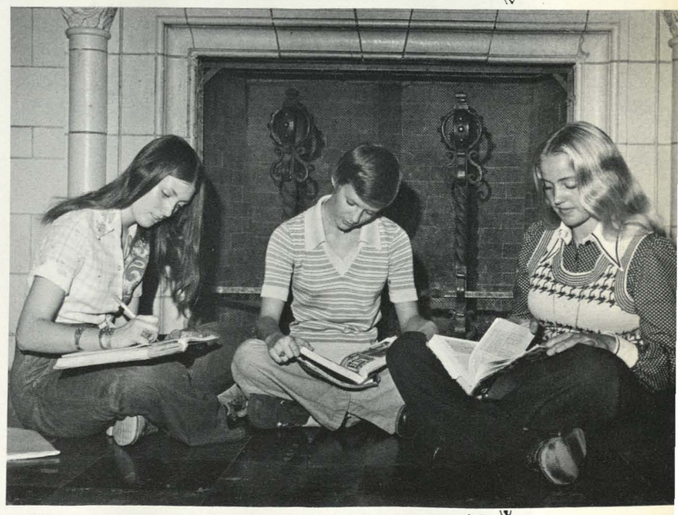

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(1)Wrestlerettes Jennie Johnosn, Sheila Jones, Tammie Witacre, Barbara Dillon and Kim Neussen practice in the hall. (2)Miss Hutcherson goes over grades with Kenneth Beeler. (3)Mark Hamilton finds it hard to run the machines. (4)Delaine Roussell, Kelli Bonner and Jennie Stubblefield find a comfortable spot to do homwork.

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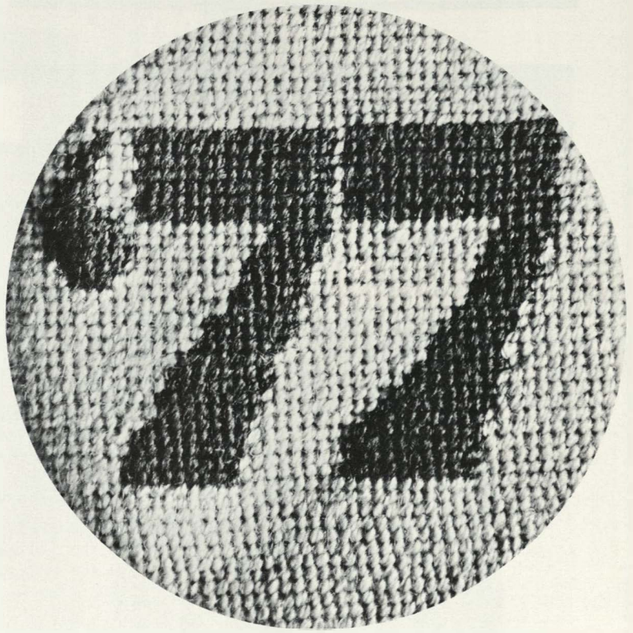

Senior Board Gives Faculty Chance To Show Legs

While anxiously contemplating graduation plans, the Senior Board was also busy selling senior buttons, stationery and faculty T-shirts. To add flavor to their drive for funds, the board held a "Turkey-Legs" contest for the faculty member with the best set of turkey-looking legs. Mrs. Carol Ochs served as first-year sponsor for the board. The Passing of the Robe assembly kept up one of Big Red's oldest traditions as the Class of '75 placed the robe and responsibility of leading Wyandotte upon the shoulders of the Class of '76. *When is senior-skip day?. . .I really like the graduation announcements we picked. . .Man, have I got one bad case of senior-itis!*

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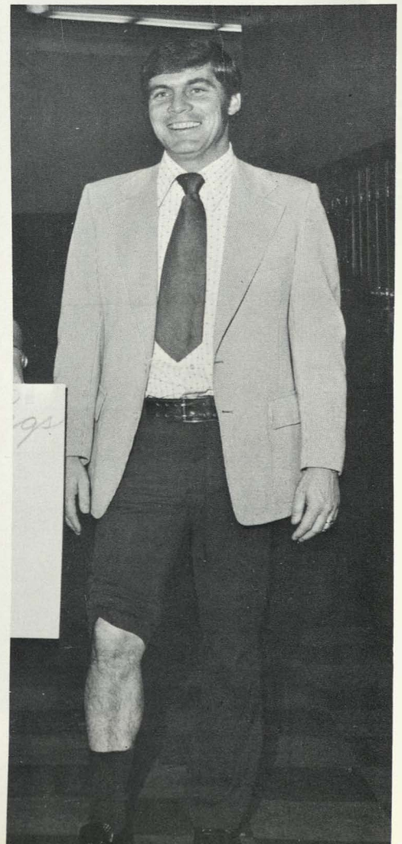

(2)Mr. Thomas Rhone places the robe on the shoulders of Timothy Bailey to symbolize the passage of leadership and responsibilities to the Junior Class. (3)As the winner of the "Turkey-Legs" contest, Mr. Max Payne shows his prize-winning appendage for all to admire. (4)Timothy Bailey and Mr. Rhone exhibit both the old and new robes, showing the necessity for buying the new robe since the old one had no room left. (5)Senior Board sponsor Mrs. Carol Ochs discusses money-making ideas with board members Sunny Kobe and Kellie Elliot. (6)To give Wyandotte's faculty a true identity, the Senior Board sold faculty T-shirts near the start of the year.

(1)SENIOR CLASS BOARD. Back Row: Timothy Bailey, Byron Poindexter. Second Row: Marcia Baker, Linda Sims, Kim Peeler, Linda Morgan, Eula Stanley. Front Row: Dorothy Jackson, Kellie Elliot, Terrie Williams, Pearl Behm, Sunny Kobe.

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The Passing of the Robe symbolizes the passage of leadership and the pride of being a Big Red senior to the Junior class. Miss Clara Stillwell, English teacher, began the tradition of the passing of the mantelet or robe in 1894. Anita Gleed and Inez Wilf enacted this first ceremony at the Ninth Commencement of the K. C. K. H. S. Thus, this tradition, unique to Wyandotte, celebrates its 82 anniversary this year. The old purple robe, after 76 years of use, was retired in 1970 because it lacked the room for more class years. It was replaced by a new red velvet robe given by the '70 seniors as a class gift.

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Formals, Jobs, Fun Times Build Senior Memories

While working towards graduation and future goals, this year's seniors also did their share of clowning around. To make the most of their last months at Wyandotte, the members of the Class of '76 involved themselves in many activities and events. As the leaders of the school, and more at ease in the WHS surroundings, this year's seniors participated in happenings such as the senior-faculty powderpuff football game and Spirit Week in addition to leading the way in sports. Thinking of upcoming expenses for college and other things, many worked while attending school also. *I hope we cream the faculty. . .I wish I didn't have to work tonight!. . .I can't believe I was ever a sophomore, it all seems like so long ago.*

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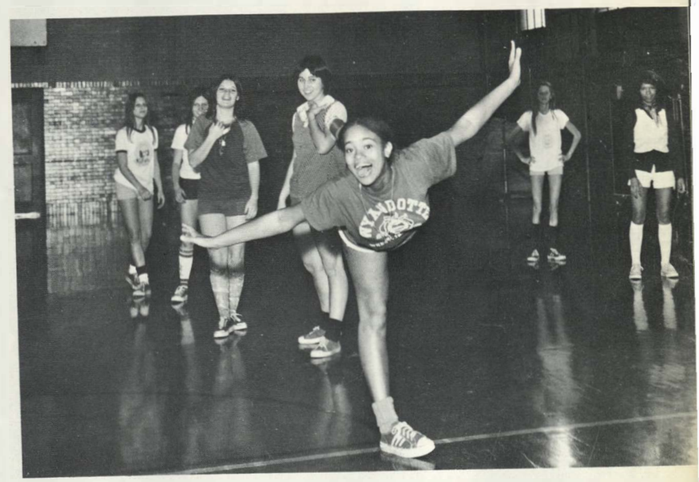

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(1)Rick Hendrix (alias "Butch") and Alfred Clarke, members of the Bulldog street gang, conveniently stop and find time to pose before continuing down to the parking lot for the big Fifties-Day rumble. (2)Candidates Ricky Pierre and Dorothy Jackson discuss their nervousness just before the crowning of the Christmas King and Queen. (3)Mark Schmidt and Rusty Rasdall peddle their way to class on Circus Day. (4)A ground-level view shows the '76 seniors waiting for their special moment. (5)Hamming it up, Lita Carson does an arabesque for the camera. (6)Demonstrating their new skills, the Yell Leaders give a rousing cheer at half-time.

College Visitors Encourage College-Bound Seniors

Janet Abraham
Scott Addison
JoAnn Adriano
Shirley Agee

Myrna Agelvis
Nancy Aquino
Jerry Alonge
Damaris Albequerque

Lisa Allen
Pamela Allen
Michael Alvarado
Julie Arnold

Sylvia Anaya

Rodney Ashley

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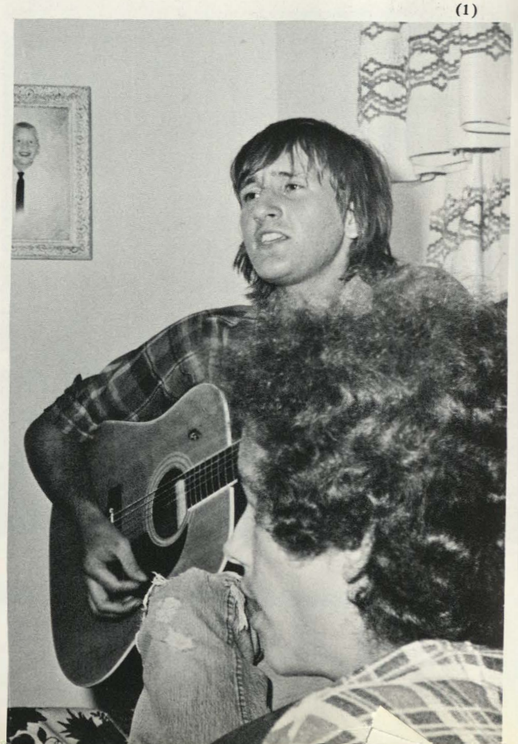

(1)To make the best use of a warm summer evening, Gary Newbold decides to sing and play his acoustic guitar for a few of his friends. (2)Ready for the basketball season, Susie Peknik and Pam Kukuk demonstrate their arches in the pre-game presentation.

Jacquelyn Bagby
Timothy Bailey
Marcia Baker
Darrell Banks
Ruby Barnes

Lana Barnett
Marcus Bass

Julie Bedsaul
Pearl Behm

John Bejan
Theodora Bell

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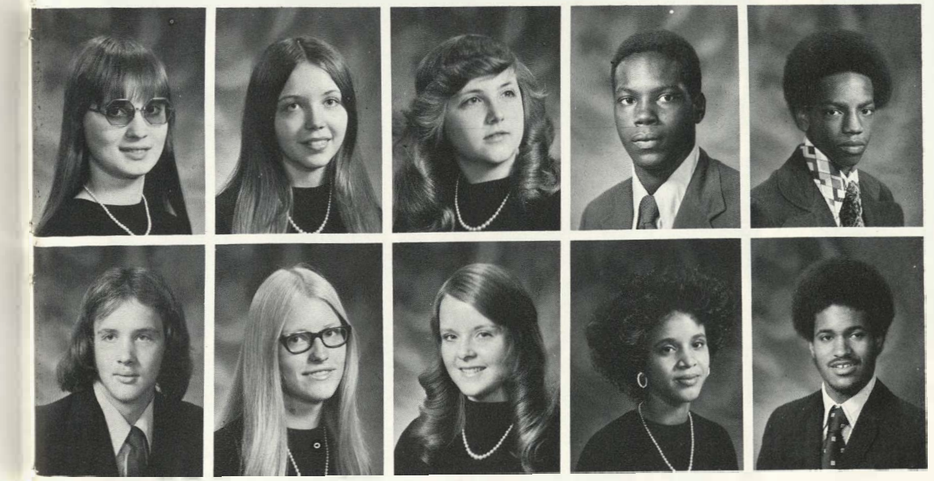
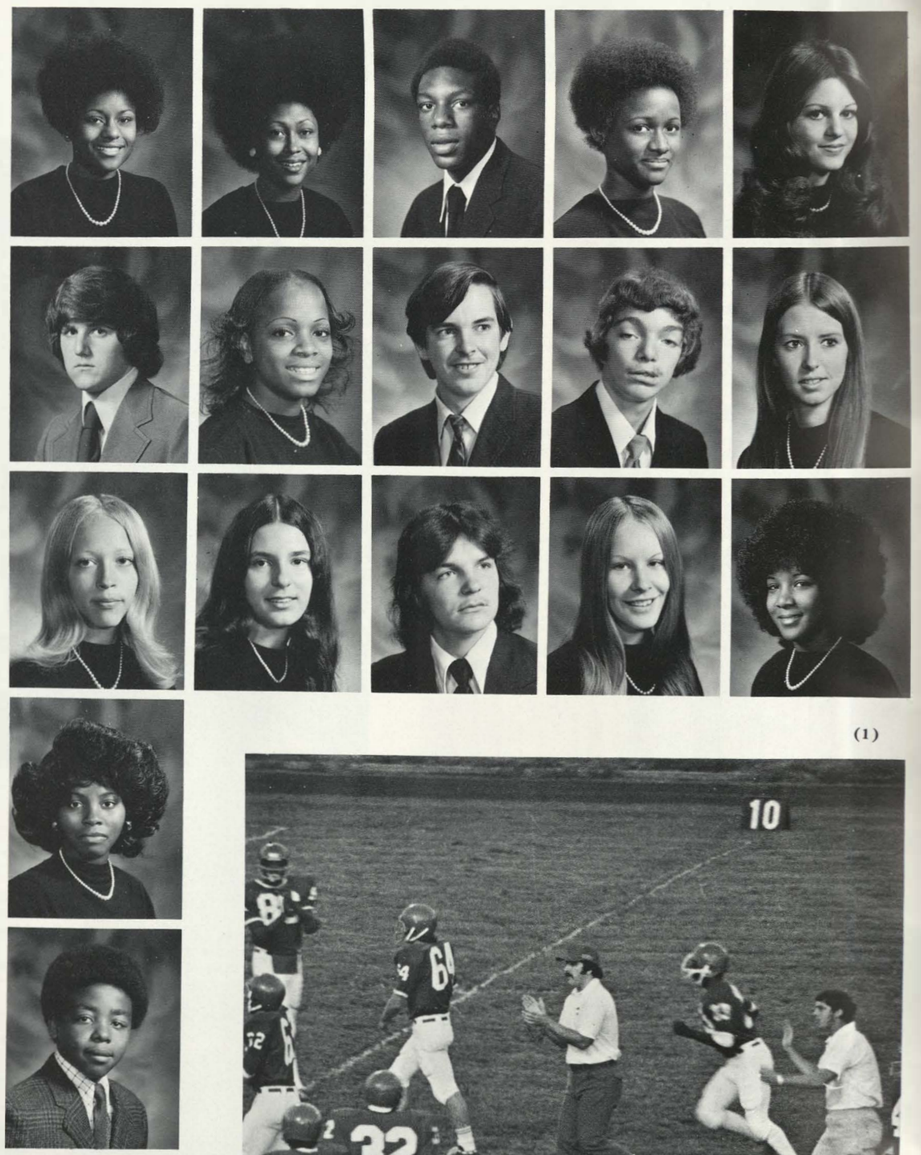


Barbara Belz
Debra Bennett
Debbie Bergenhofer
Joe Berry
Kenneth Bebbs

Michael Billion
Dinina Birkle
Patti Bizal
Iola Boswell
Herman Bounds

Seniors Pick Graduation Announcements In January



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Christa Brooks
Calvin Brown
Carol Brown
Cindy Brown

Dennis Brown
Evelyn Brown
Robert Brown
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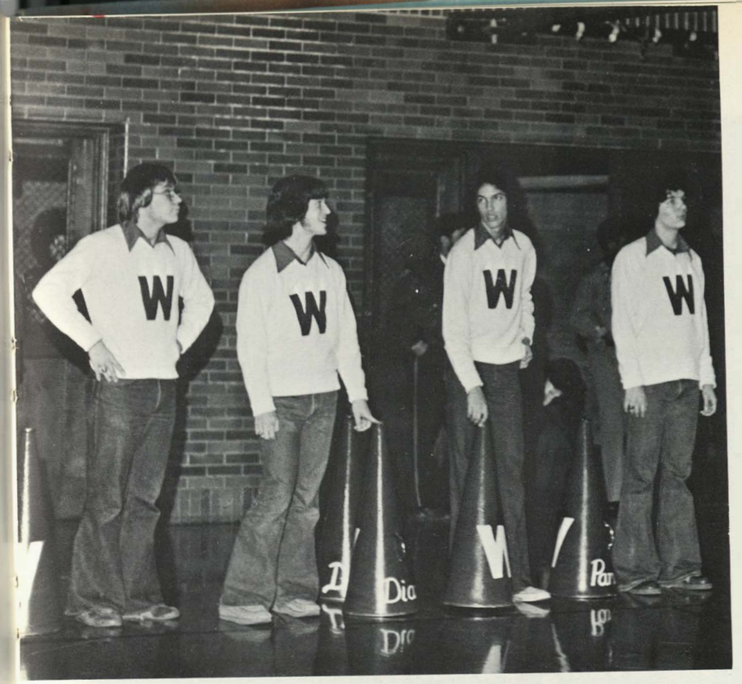

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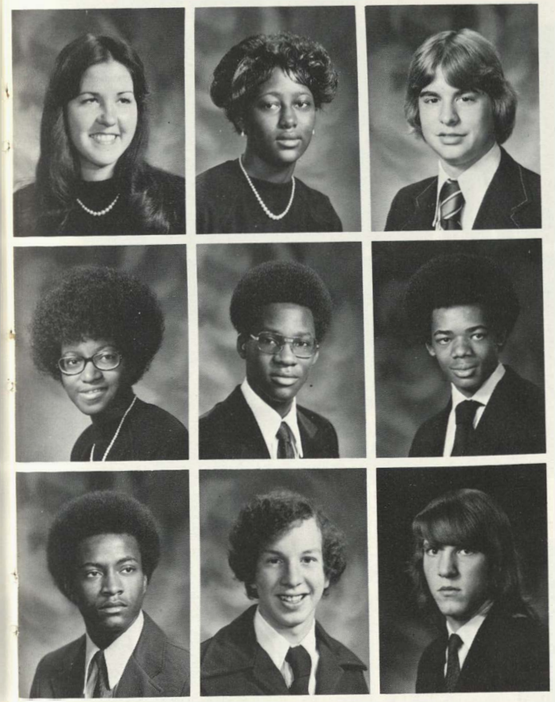

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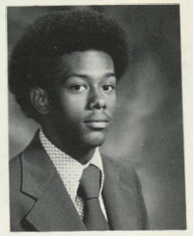
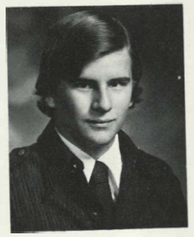
Wayne Champ

Maurice Childress
Daniel Clair
Alfred Clarke



Frank Call

Kathy Callahan



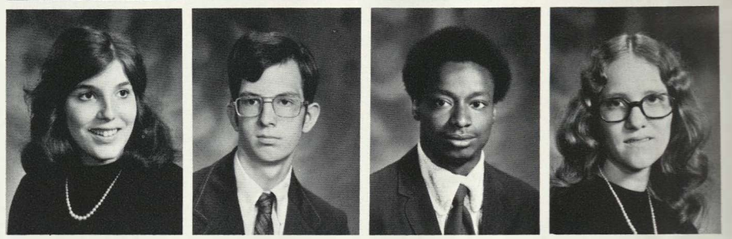
Gary Claypool

Connie Cline

(1)Striving to pull the Bulldog team together, Coaches Payne and Kuras give instructions to their gridiron men.
(2)Completing the pre-game line of red and white around the gym are Mike Elrod, Mark Linville, John Valverde and Mike Bunch.

Darla Cobbins
Lennie Cofield
Thelma Cole
Don Collins

Debbie Conde
Cliff Coulter
Michael Coulter
Tina Cox



Senior Board Starts Off Selling Buttons, Stationery

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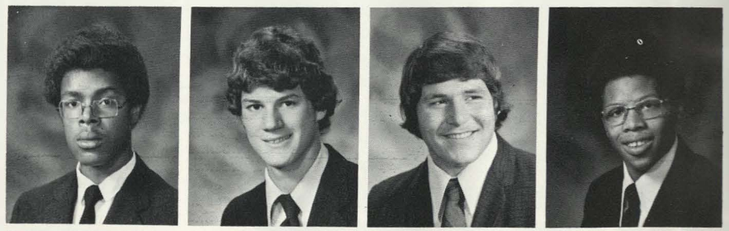
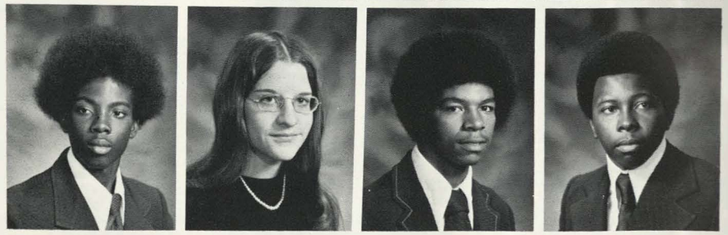
David Crank
Steve Cunningham
Steven Daniels



Johnny Danner
Kerry Davidson
Harold Davis
Wayne Davis



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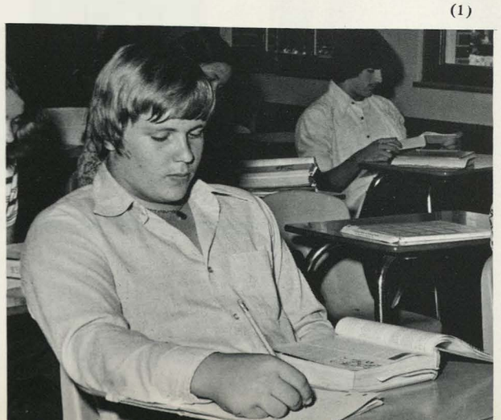
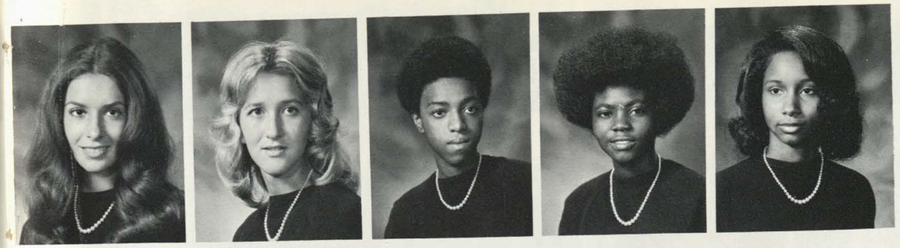


Dianne Dawson

(1)Taking advantage of a little free time at the end of class, Danny Holwick finishes up some work. (2)Gary Newbold adds to the spirit of things and procedds to lead a cheer at the powderpuff game.



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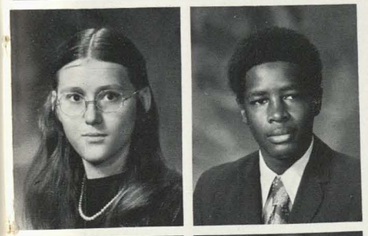
Carolyn Dobbs
Patrice Douglas



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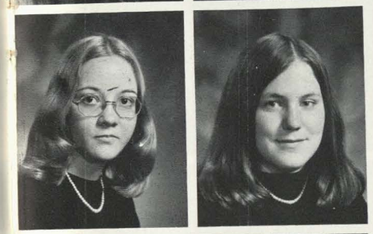

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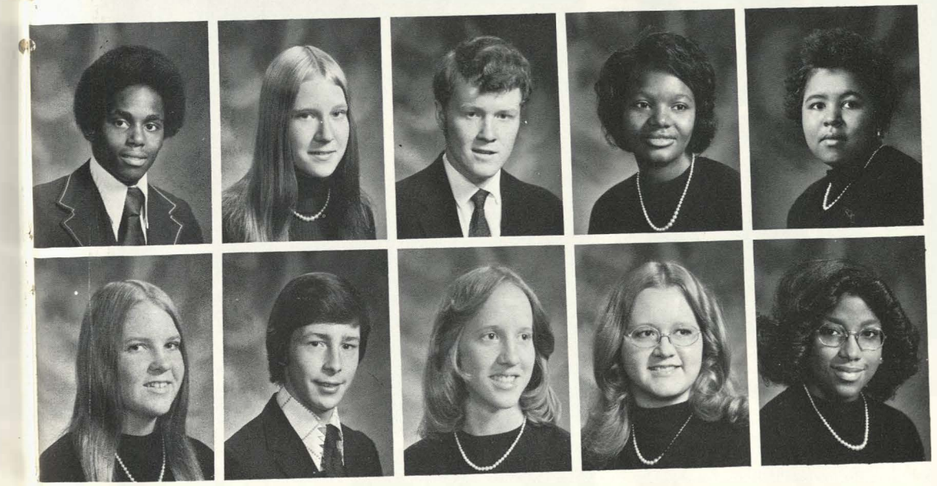

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Pam English
Joe Erickson
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Paul Fellers
Betty Feltham
Linette Fiatte
Kim Fisher

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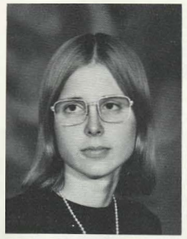

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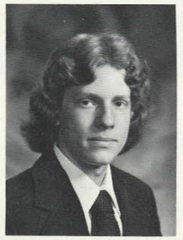

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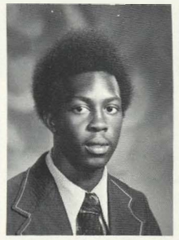

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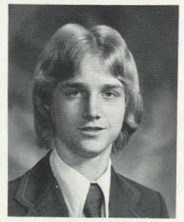
Norma Flournoy

Robin Folsom



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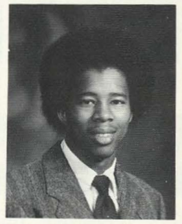

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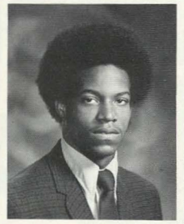

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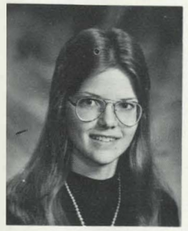

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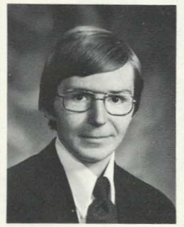
Jody Fulks



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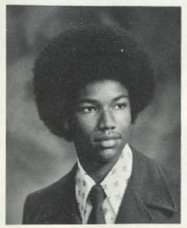
Debra Funderburke



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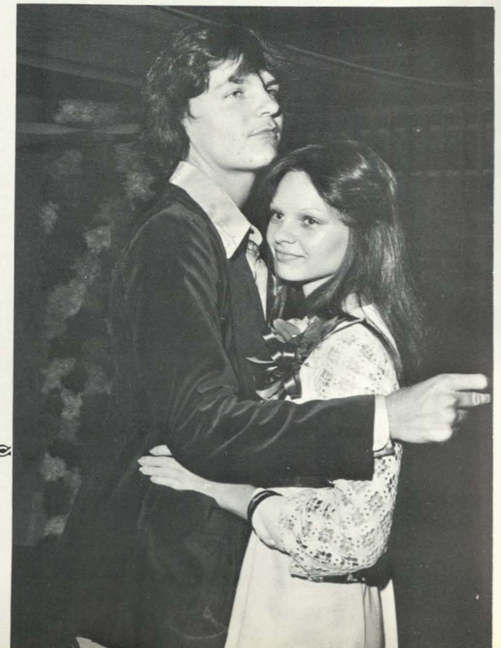

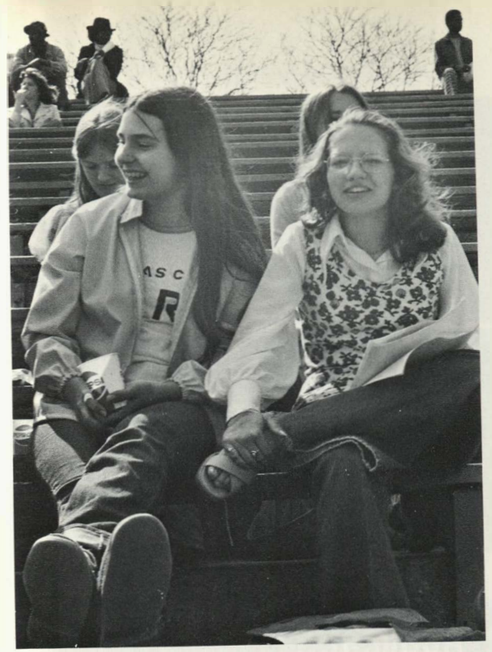

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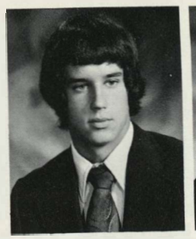

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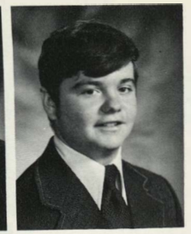

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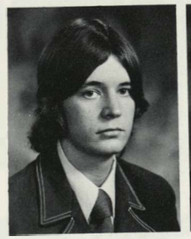

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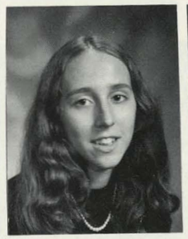
Lynne Gray

Roberta Gray



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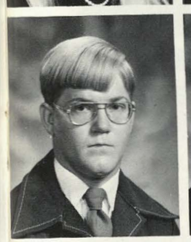
Larie Green

Lisa Hanson



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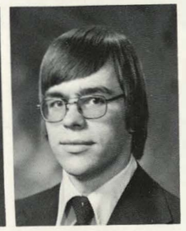
Carmen Gutierrez

Bonnie Hamilton

Henrietta Hardridge

Lori Hamlett

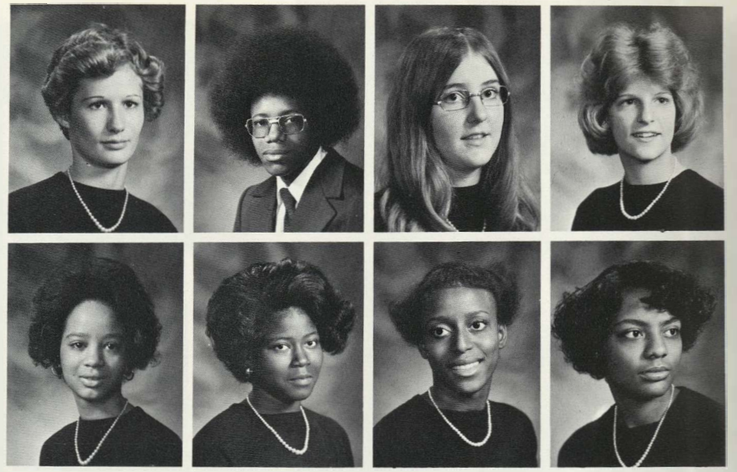
Earline Hancock



Jim Hanks

(1)Spending an evening in the realms of "Yesterdaze," Mike Bunch and Kim Thomas take time out from hustling to dance a slow one. (2)To enjoy the uncommonly warm weather, Nancy Budimlija and Julie Bedsaul decide to attend a JV football game.

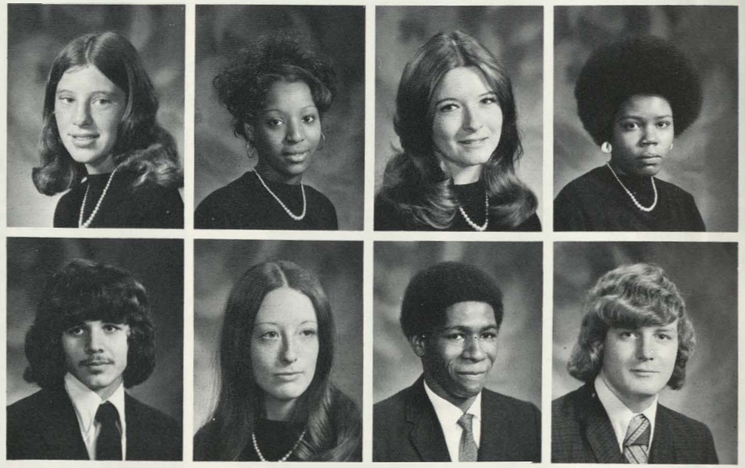
Linda Hardwick
Claude Harper
Lorna Harrell
Judy Harris



Michelle Harris
Theresa Harris
Wille Harris
Sandra Harrison

Many Seniors Focus On College Applications Early

Pam Hartman
Kathy Hattley
Bonnie Head
Andrea Henderson



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Debbie Hickman
Gerrell Hicks
Richard Hicks

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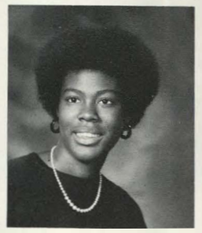
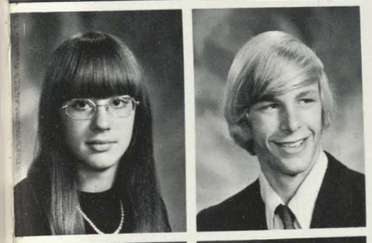
Savannah Hicks



(1)Tony Jones concentrates on using the right perspective in his art class. (2)After the long wait, Julie Mercer smiles with a glow of joy on her face after being crowned Homecoming Queen.

Barbara Hill
Lance Hill
Rushelle Hill
Vera Holmes
Danny Holwick



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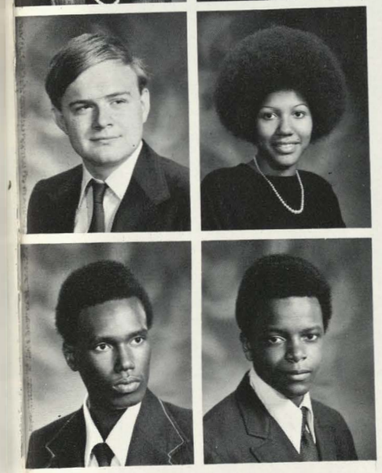
Donald Houtman



Wayne Houtman
Billie Hudson

Elgin Hullaby
Mentez Hullaby

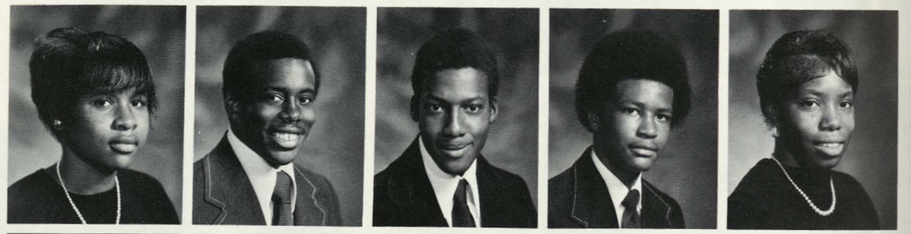
(2)

Cheryl Jackson
Dorothy Jackson
Vickie Jastremski
Denise Jett
Bettie Johnson

Eva Johnson
Jennie Johnson
John Johnson
Minnie Johnson
Anthony Jones

WHS Seniors Take First Two Battle Cry Contests

Charlene Jones
Herman Jones
John Jones
Larry Jones
Ola Jones



Fred Kelley
Ronald Knight
Sunny Kobe
Pam Kukuk
Terryan Ladd

Richard Land
Becky Landrum
Deidra Lang
Laura Lawrence
Ken Leavell

Diane Lee

Jerry Letterman

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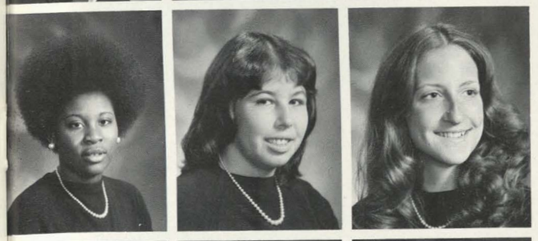
(2)

Mark Linville
Marilyn Littlejohn
Denise Livengood



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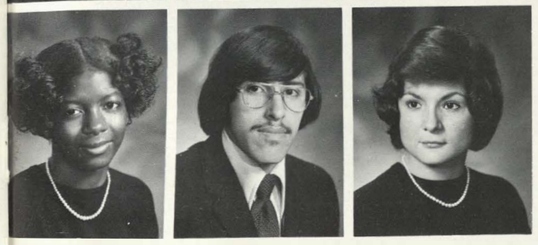
Andrea Lombrano
Denise Long



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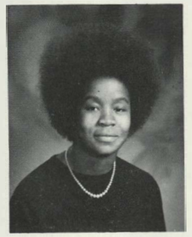
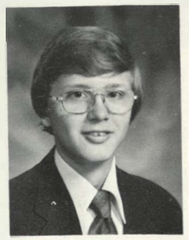
Ricardo Lopez
Starlette Lopez

Veronica Lewis



Margaret Lightfoot

Thomas Lopez



Frank Losensky

(1)The Bulldogs backers scramble to find their places as the first home football game of the season gets underway.
(2)Bulldog cager John Wayne blasts through the victory hoop to lead the Big Red team onto the court for warm-up drills.

Male Seniors Cheer For Powder Puff Football Game

Shirley Lowery
Robin Lowry
Diana Luna
Jimmy Madden

Steve Maker
Ann Malnar
Robin Malotte
Carol Maslak

Lolita Matthews
Wendell McCluney
Juanita McCowan
Kerry McGee

Sandra McIntosh

Kathy McKinney

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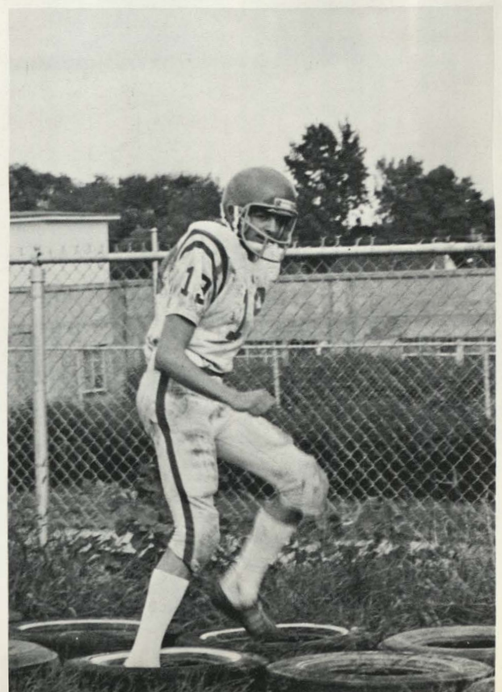


(1)Practicing coordination, Randy Wright runs through a few tires during football practice. (2)Joe Pruessner demonstrates his superb balance at the powderpuff football game by trying a double-stunt.

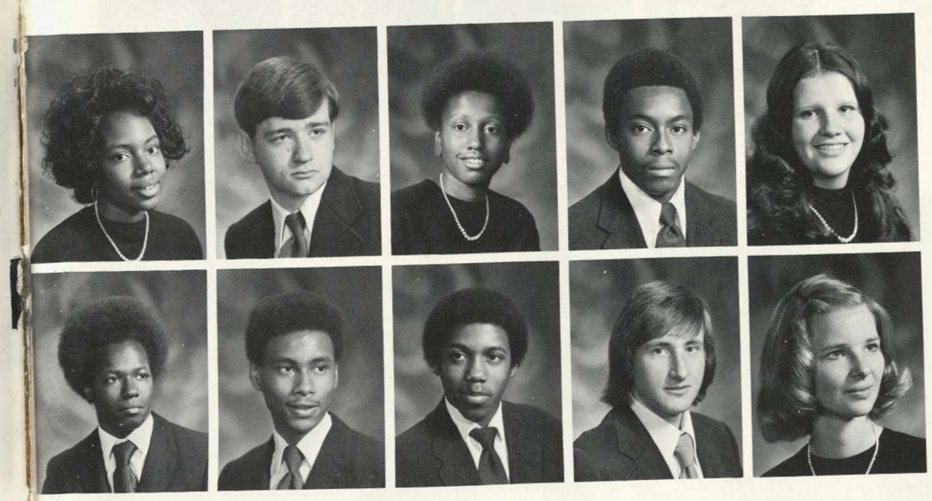
Julie Mercer
Alice Merrill
Brenda Miles
Jacqueline Miles
Sheila Miller

Diane Minor
Eddie Montgomery

Anita Moore
Denise Moore

Randy Moore
Tony Moore

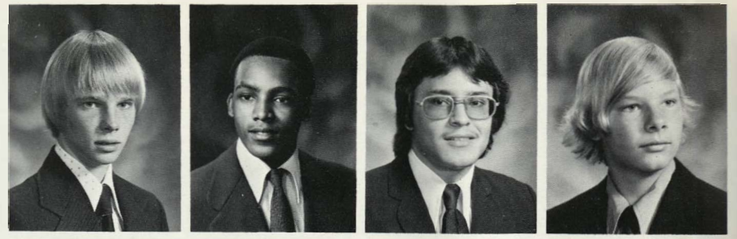
(2)



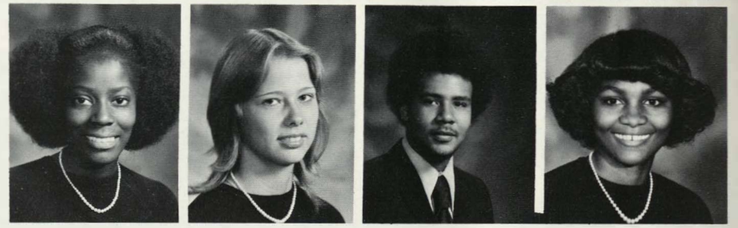
Linda Morgan
Dan Morris
Richlyn Morris
Jeffery Morris
Tamela Moulin

Steve Murphy
Cleveland Neal
Freemon Neal
Gary Newbold
Loretta Newhouse

Louis Newhouse
George Newton
John Nicasio
Kevin Nuessen



Rochell Oliver
Susan Overbaugh
Wendell Parker
Bessie Parson



Bicentennial Year Includes Class Of '76 Graduation

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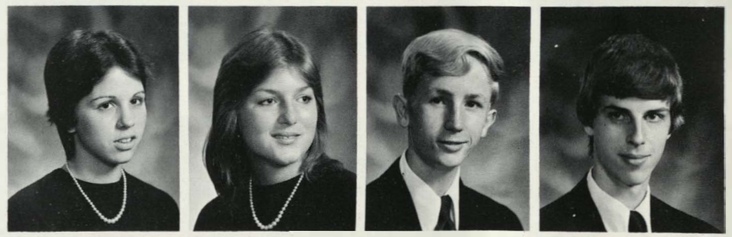
Brian Patton
Rochelle Payne
Kim Peeler

Susan Peknik
Angie Pellegrino
Ronnie Perkins
Steve Phillips



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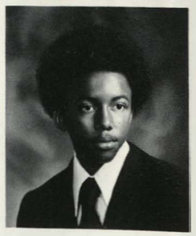
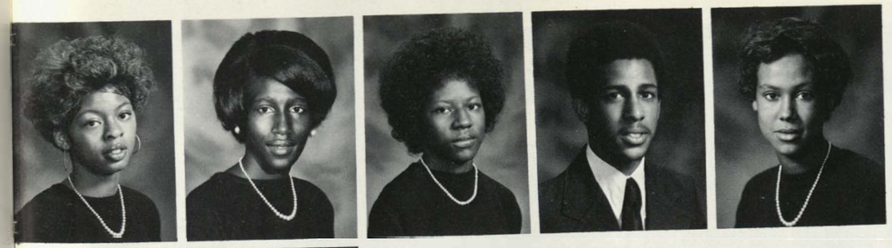
Ricky Pierre



(1)Larry Drew goes in for a lay-up to assist in the Bulldogs 88-70 victory over Summer.
(2)Joe Wilcox spends one hour of the day working as a student aid in the clinic.



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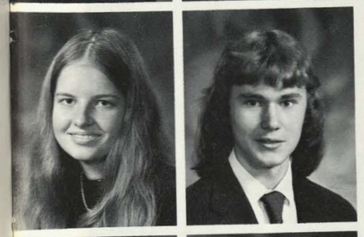
Anna Pinchem
Kumti Platt
Byron Poindexter
Marsha Powell



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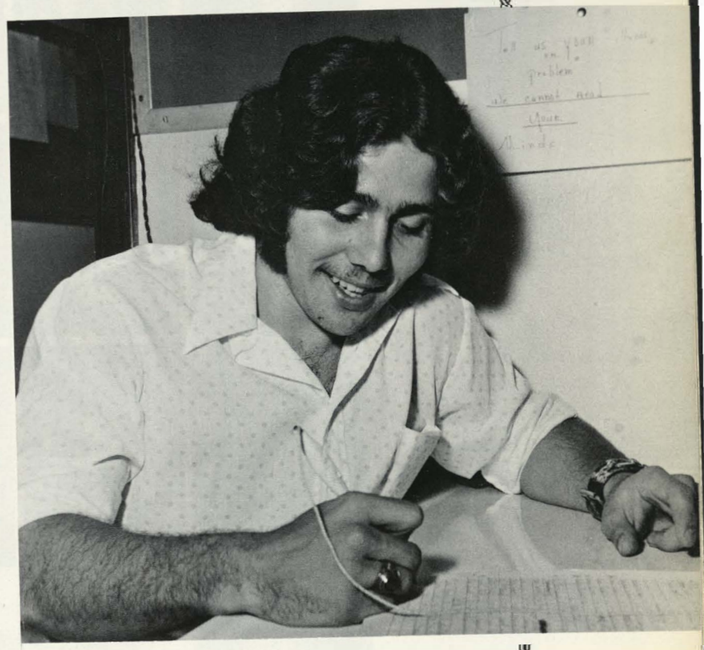
Joseph Pruessner

Ronald Pursley
Jewell Ragsdale

Gilbert Ramirez
Richard Randall



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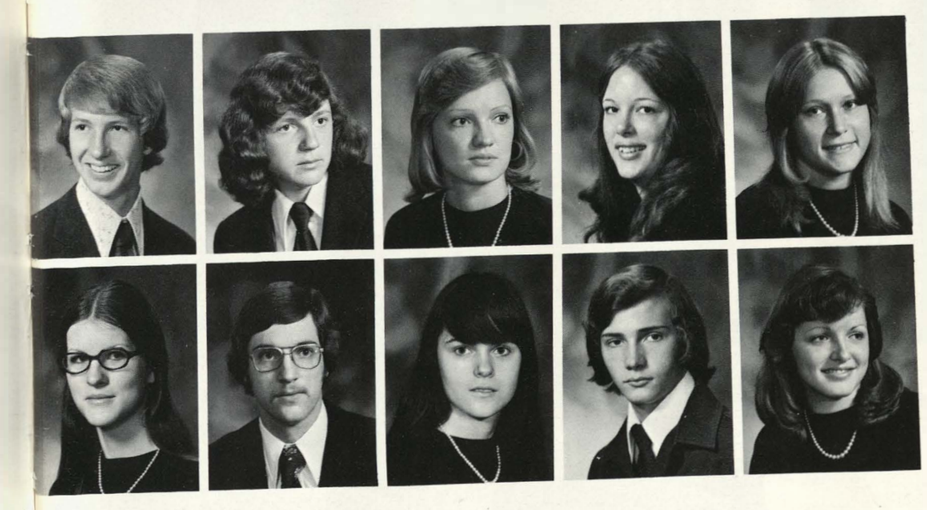

Rusty Rasdall
Ricky Reicheneker
Donna Rice
Roberta Reike
Becky Robinette

Patricia Rollings
Larry Rose
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Dee Ruttan

Reputation And Tradition Remain Customs Of WHS

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David Saheb
Mamie Sanderson
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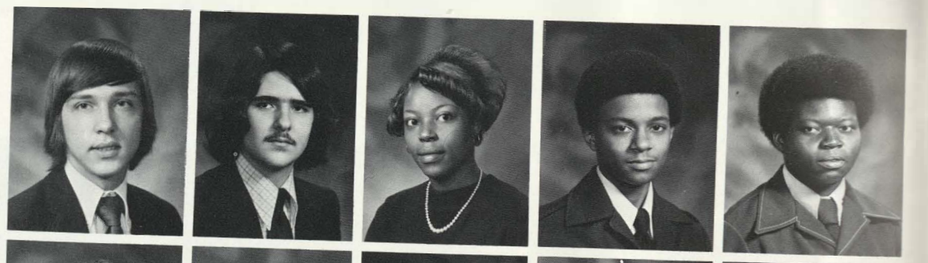

Darrell Schmalz
Gale Sedler
David Selbe
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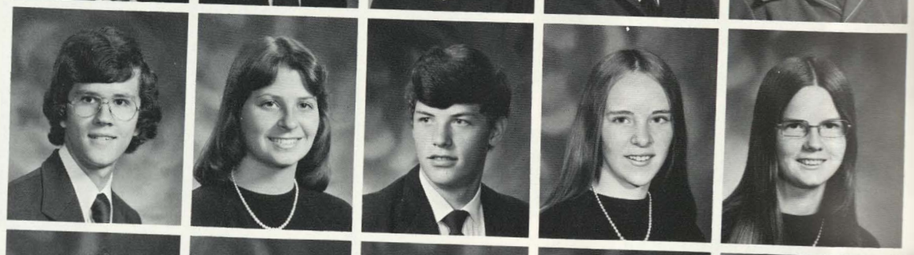

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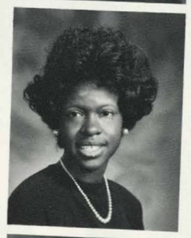

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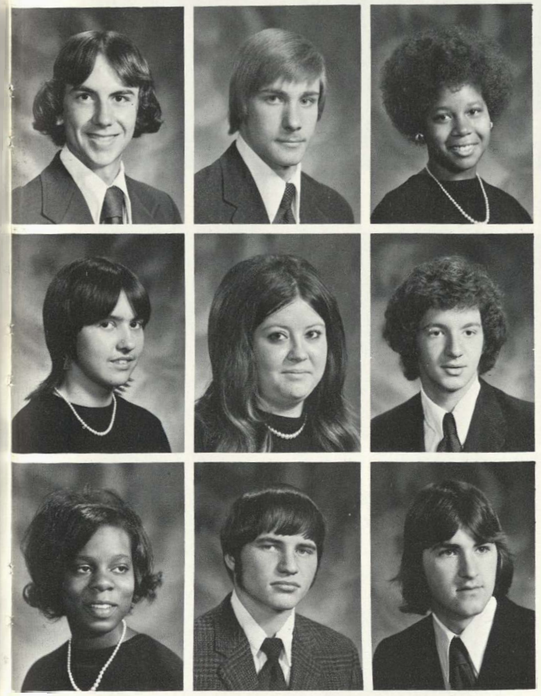

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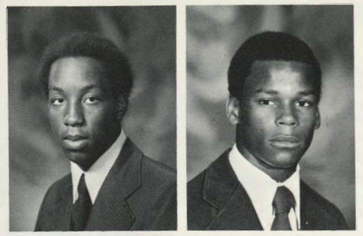

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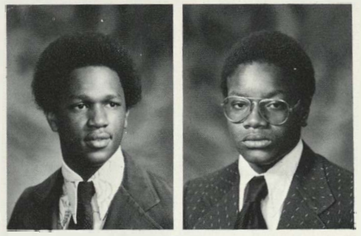


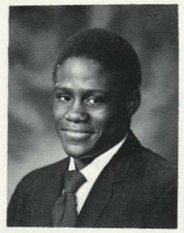
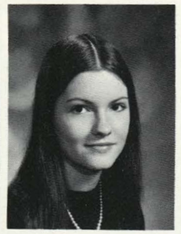
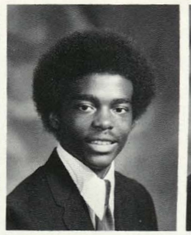
Michael Smith
Tommy Smith

Cheryl Stewart

Sylvia Strickland

(1)To discover an efficient way to sort papers, Sunny Kobe spreads her efforts across the hallway. (2)Lending a helping hand to the Varsity Cheerleaders with throne decorations, Mark Linville finishes wiring the floral back-drop together.

All Six J-V Cheerleaders Acquire Varsity Positions

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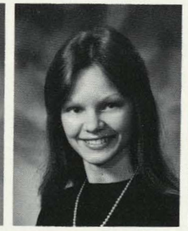
Larry Terry
Angelia Thomas



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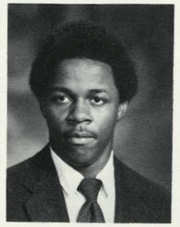

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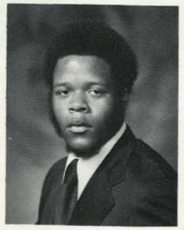
Larry Tigert
Karen Timm



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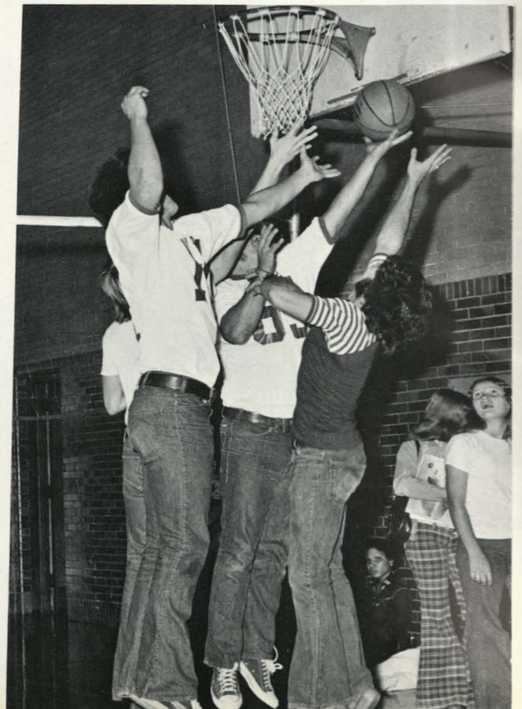
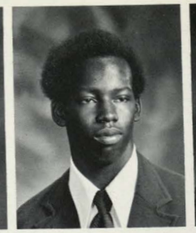
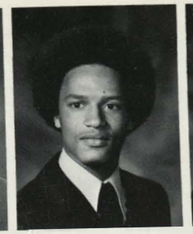


(1)Paul Gibson, Joe Wilcox, Steve Cunningham and Rick Hendrix fight for a rebound during a little roundball game in some free time. (3)Varsity and JV cheerleaders meet with Mrs. Connie Moritz to discuss supporting all sports equally.

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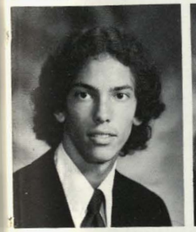
Connie Uziel



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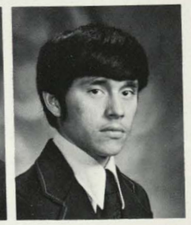

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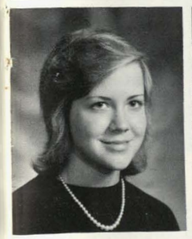
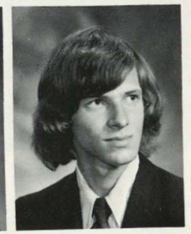

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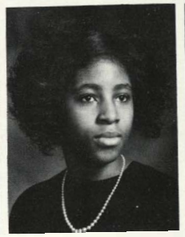

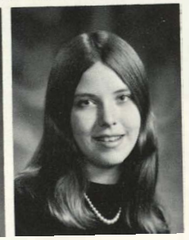

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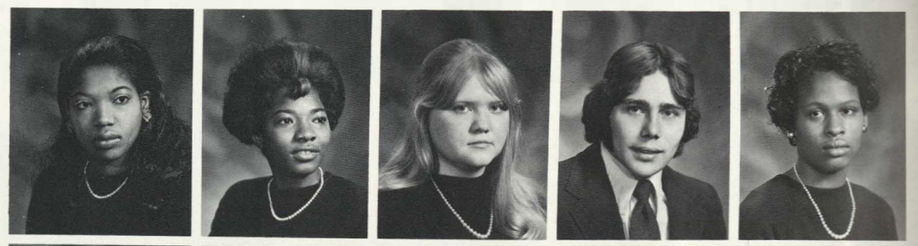
Vigorous Senior Class Pushes Ahead Toward '76



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Joe Wilcox
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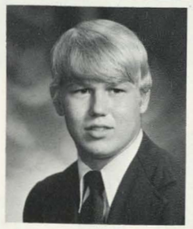

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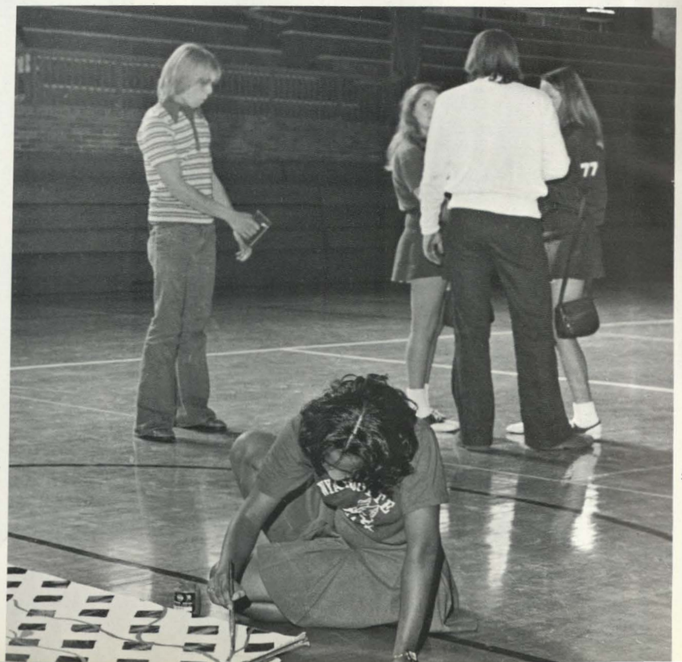

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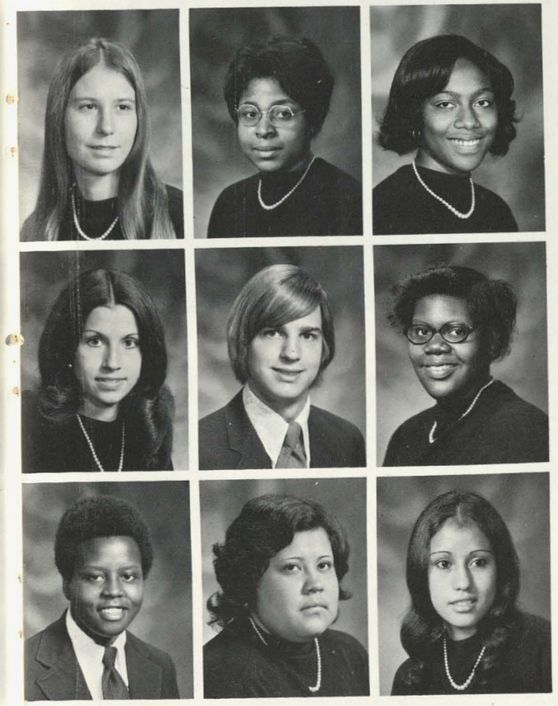

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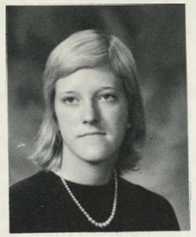

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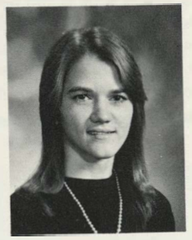


Lea Wise

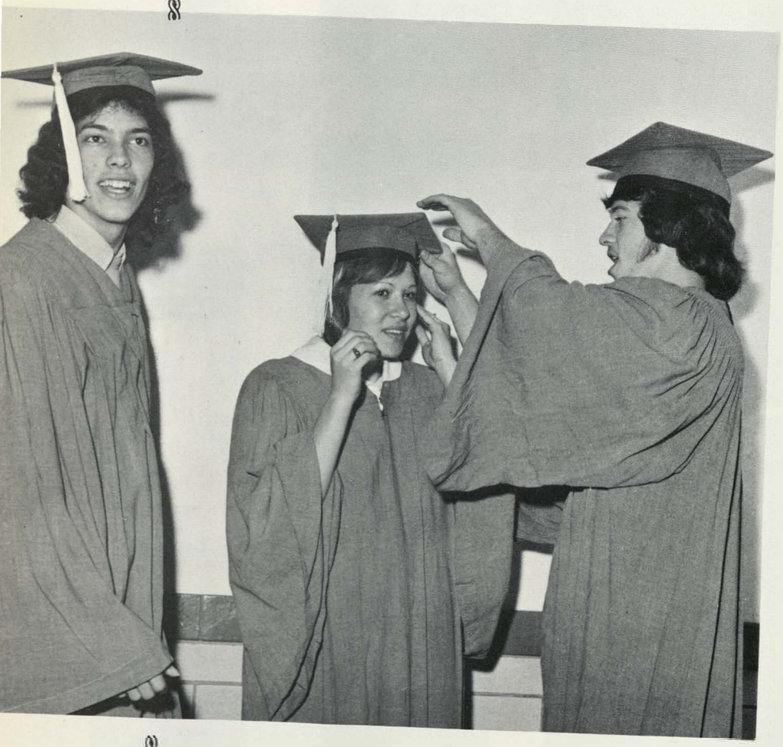
Dolores Zawada

Mary Zimmerman

(1)Struggling to get the staple gun in working condition again, Rick Hendrix makes sure the gun is not pointed his way.
(2)As part of the opening ceremonies, Diane Worrell, Susie Peknik and Pam Kukuk perform the traditional Wyandotte chant.

Memories, Anxieties Cloud Minds Of '76 Graduates

The sea of blue caps remained motionless as approximately 470 Big Red seniors silently awaited the end of their high school days. May 24 was annointed graduation day to climax such events as the Prom, Senior Breakfast and Baccalaureate. Uncertainty as to future plans etched its way into the minds of many seniors as college applications were filled out and their last high school finals were taken. Caps and gowns were fitted and announcements, name cards and senior keys were ordered as the much-anticipated day drew near. *I'm not ready to leave after all!. . . There is so much to look forward to, and I have so many memories. . .K.U., here I come!*



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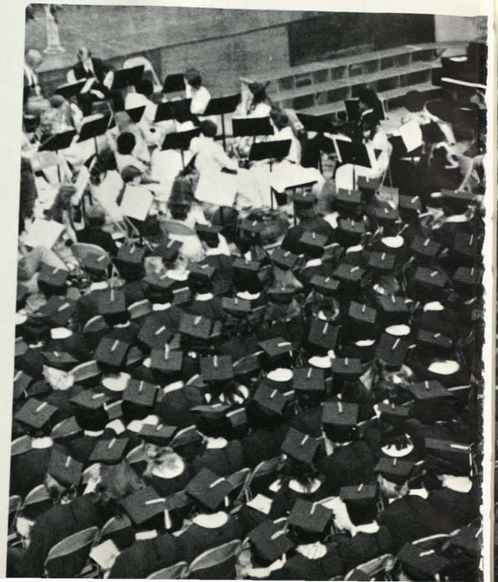

(1)Preparing for the big event, John Valverde, Patty Welch and Mark Linville make sure their caps and gowns fit. (2)Mr. Thomas Rhone, principal, sets the mood for the commencement exercises with opening remarks and feelings about the Class of '76. (3)Mr. Charles Vining assists the candidates for graduation on their way to receive their long-awaited diplomas. (4)Anxieties mount for approximately 470 Big Red seniors as they listen to the Wyandotte orchestra and sit quietly to wait for the presentations to begin. (5)A collage of memories float through the minds of the graduates as they catch a final moment for reminiscing.

SENIOR SUMMARIES

A

JANET ABRAHAM: Kay Cees; Quiverian Cub; Quiverian Staff; Girls League.

JOANN ADRIANO: A Cappella; Choir Ensemble; Kay Cees; Senior Leader; Girls Tennis Team; Girls Track Team; Tumbling Team; Volleyball Team; Girls League.

SHIRLEY ANN AGEE: Girls League.

DAMARIS ALBUQUERQUE: AFS; French Club; Kansas Honor Student; Spanish Club.

LISA ALLEN: French Club; Girls League.

MICHAEL ALVARADO: Baseball; Cross Country.

SYLVIA ANAYA: Dog Pack; Girls League; Kay Cees.

JAMES ANDERSON

NANCY AQUINO: Clarinet Choir; Clarinet Quartet; Concert Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Wrestlerette; Girls League.

RODNEY L. ASHLEY: German Club; Kansas Honor Student; VICA.

LEE ATKINSON

B

JACKIE BAGBY: Girls Basketball; Girls Tennis Letterman; Girls Track Letterman; Kay Cees; Wrestlerette; Homecoming Attendant; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Girls League; Boys Tennis Letterman–Manager.

TIMOTHY BAILEY: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Pep Band; Symphonic Orchestra; Stage Band; Saxophone Quartet; Sophomore Board; Junior Board; Senior Board.

MARCIA BAKER: Wrestling Letterman--Manager; Wrestlerette; Kay Cees; Quiverian Staff; Quiverian Cub; Girls League; Kansas Honor Student; Drama Club; Camera Club; Lab Assistant; Senior Board.

MICHAEL E. BAKER: Football.

DARRELL BANKS: Football Letterman; Chorus.

RUBY JEWEL BARNES: Student Council; AFS; Debate Club; Americans Abroad; Executive Council Sgt.-at-Arms; Girls League.

MARCUS BASS: Basketball Letterman--Manager.

JOHN BEJAN: Track.

TERRIE BELL: Girls Chorus I; Kay Cees; Office Worker; Girls League; Quiverian Cub; Quiverian Staff.

WARREN BENNETT

DEBBIE BERGENHOFER: FBLA: Treasurer; Secretarial Services; Kansas Honor Student.

JOE BERRY

KENNETH BIBBS: Baseball.

DININA BIRKLE: Kay Cees; Dog Pack; A Cappella; Girls League; Girls Chorus II; Creative Writing Club; Mixed Ensemble I; Music Librarian.

PAM BRADLEY: Kay Cees; Drill Team; Quiverian Cub; Office Worker; Senior Leader; Girls League.

CAROL BROWN: Kay Cees; Bannerline; Drill Team; Girls League.

CINDY BROWN: Spanish Club Secretary; Kay Cees; Girls League; Cheerleader–Varsity, Reserve.

DENNIS BROWN: Cross Country; Basketball; German Club.

EVELYN L.BROWN: FBLA; Spanish Club; American Field Service Candidate; Girls League.

ROBERT C. BROWN

SHARON BROWNSBERGER: Kay Cees; Girls League.

NANCY BUDIMLIJA: Drill Team; Russian Club Vice-President; Kay Cees Secretary; Kansas Honor Student; Girls League.

MIKE BUNCH: Yell Leader; Sophomore Board; Junior Board; Student Council; Executive Council.

BRENDA BURCHIT: FBLA Secretary; Kay Cees; Secretarial Services.

YOLANDA J.BURNS:Kay Cees; German Club.

BRENDA BUTLER: Mixed Chorus I; A Cappella.

VERNON BYERS: Baseball.

C

KATHY CALLAHAN: Girls League.

CAROL CAMPBELL: Kay Cees; Splash Club Coach; Drill Team; Bannerline; Quiverian Cub; Quiverian Staff; Girls League.

SHIRLEY CAMPBELL: Kay Cees; Student Council; Girls League.

DAVID CANTRELL: Swimming Letterman.

PHILONDA CARSON: Marching Band; Kay Cees; Drill Team; Stage Band; Symphonic Band; Girls League.

EVELYN E.CARVIN: Girls League.

WAYNE CHAMP: Basketball; Senior Leader.

DOROTHY CHEATOM: Girls League.

WILLIAM CHEATOM

DANNY CLAIR

ALFRED CLARKE: Football; Yell Leader; Track.

GARY CLAYPOOL: Dog Pack.

CARTA COBBINS: Kay Cees; Girls League.

DON COLLINS: Basketball Letterman.

DEBBIE CONDE: Volleyball; FBLA; Kay Cees; Thespians; Secretarial Services; Girls League.

CLIFF COULTER: German Club.

MICHAEL COULTER: basketball Letterman; Track Letterman.

TINA COX: Girls League; French Club; Kansas Honor Student.

ROSS CRAIG: FBLA.

DAVID CRANK

STEVE CUNNINGHAM: Football Letterman; Swimming Letterman; Track Letterman; Letterman Club; Kay Cees; Yell Leader.

STEVEN CUTCHLOW: Football; Chess Club.

D

STEVE DANIELS: A Cappella; Student Council.

KERRY DAVIDSON: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Clarinet Pep Band; Camera Club; Creative Writing Club Treasurer French Club; Girls League.

HAROLD DAVIS

WAYNE E. DAVIS: Football Letterman; Cross Country; Wrestling; Weight Lifting.

DIANNE DAWSON: Kay Cees; Drill Team; Band; Pantograph Club; Pantograph Staff; Office Worker; Girls League.

TERRI DAWSON: German Club; Drill Team; Bannerline; Kay Cees; Pantograph Cub; Pantograph Staff; Splash Club Vice-President, Coach; Girls League; Student Council.

CAROLYN DOBBS: Kay Cees; Mixed Chorus; Girls League.

GERALDINE DOCKERY: Girs League.

PATRICE DOUGLAS: Kay Cees; French Club; Sophomore Board; Medical Careers Club; Kansas Honor Student; Girls League.

SUSAN DOZIER: Kay Cees; Camera Club; French Club; Creative Writing Club; German Club; Kansas Honor Student; Student Council; Girls League.

LARRY DREW: Basketball; Lettermen Club.

E

WILLIAM ELLIFRITS

KELLIE ELLIOTT: Kay Cees; Thespians; Debate; Forensics; Senior Board; Student Council; Girls League.

DEBORAH ELLSBERRY: Kay Cees; Senior Board; Girls League; Sophomore Board.

MICHAEL ELROD: Football Letterman; Swimming Letterman; Kay Cees; Yell Leader; German Club; Letterman Club; Splash Club; All Conference Honorable Mention Football Team.

MELVIN ENGLISH: Swimming; Track Letterman; Football.

PAM ENGLISH: Kay Cees; Girls League.

F

BARBARA FEARS: Kay Cees; Senior Board; Girls League; Drill Team; French Club Officer.

BRENDA A. FEARS: Girls League.

CYNTHIA FEDORA: Girls League.

PAUL FELLERS: Football Letterman; Track Letterman; French Club Vice-President; Symphonic Band; Marching Band; Pep Band.

BETTY FELTHAM: Kay Cees; Splash Club; Spanish Club; Drill Team; Pantograph Cub; Swimming Letterman–Manager; Bannerline; Pantograph Staff; Girls League; Kansas Honor Student.

LINETTE FIATTE: Kay Cees; Girls League; Russian Club Secretary; Quiverian Cub; Quiverian Staff; Kansas Honor Student.

KIM R. FISHER: Kay Cees; Student Council; Pantograph Staff; Girls League.

LESLIE FLACK: Spanish Club; German Club; Student Council; Kay Cees; Girls League.

RANDY FLEISCHER: Dog Pack.

LEON FLETCHER: Basketball Letterman.

NORMA FLOURNOY: Kay Cees; Mixed Chorus II; Girls League.

ROBIN FOLSOM: Girls League.

WILLIE FOWLER: Track Letterman; Football Letterman; Quiverian Staff; Quiverian Cub; All Conference Football Team; All KCKL First Football Team; Senior Leader.

GRACE FRIDBLOM: Student Conductor; A Cappella; Girls League; Dog Pack; Splash Club.

BEATE FRIEDRICH: A Cappella; Girls Tennis Letterman; Chess Club; Student Council; AFS; Girls Ensemble; Wednesday-Morning Ensemble; German Club; Kay Cees.

JODY FULKS: Girls League.

G

SHARON GABBERT: Girls Chorus; German Club; Kay Cees; Girls League.

CHERI GIBSON: Girls League.

PAUL GIBSON: Football Letterman; Swimming Letterman; Trach Letterman; Yell Leader; Kay Cees; Lettermen Club Vice-President; All KCKL First Football Team; All Wyandotte County First Football Team; All Metro Honorable Mention Football Team.

KAREN DENISE GRAY: Girls League.

TINA GRAY: Kay Cees; French Club; Drill Team; Girls League.

JOYCE LEE GREEN: FBLA; Girls League.

LARIE GREEN: Debate; Kansas Honor Student; FBLA; Girls League.

KEN GREENLEE: Pantograph Staff.

WANDA GUILLORY: Girls Track Letterman; Kay Cees Sgt.-at-Arms; Drama Club; Girls League; Student Council.

H

BONNIE HAMILTON: Kay Cees; Girls Track Team; AFS; Senior Leader; Student Council; Art Club; Creative Writing Club; Communication Club; Splash Club; Girls League.

LORI HAMLETT: Communication Club; Kay Cees; Girls League.

EARLENE HANCOCK: Medical Careers Club; Girls Basketball; Girls League.

JIM HANKS: Chess Club; German Club; Film Club.

CLAUDE HARPER: Track.

LORNA HARRELL: Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Girls League.

MICHELLE HARRIS: Girls League.

THERESA HARRIS: Track Letterman; Girls League.

SANDRA J. HARRISON: Sophomore Board; Principals Advisary Board; French Club; Kay Cees; Girls League; Drill Team; Bannerline Co-Captain; Junior Board; Girls Track Team; Volleyball.

PAM HARTMAN: Kay Cees Vice-President; Splash Club; French Club; Girls League.

KATHYRENE HATTLEY: Drill Team; Kay Cees; Homecoming Attendant; Christmas Formal Princess; Kansas Honor Student; Senior Leader; Girls League.

RICK HENDRIX: Kay Cees; Football; Swimming.

FERNANDO HERNANDEZ: Baseball.

DOUG HERONEME: AVTS.

DERRELL HICKS

GERRELL HICKS

RICK HICKS

DEBBIE HICKMAN: Girls League.

BARBARA HILL: Mixed Chorus II; Kay Cees; Girls League.

RUSHELLE RENEE HILL: Girls League.

MYRTLE HOLLIS: Girls Track Team; Swimming; Girls League.

PATRICK HOLMES

VERA HOLMES: Kay Cees; Girls League.

DANNY HOLWICK: Pep Band Student Director; Kay Cees Business Manager; Symphonic Band; Symphonic Orchestra; Stage Band; Honor Orchestra.

KATHY HOPKINS: Kay Cees; Girls Chorus II; A Cappella; Splash Club; Volleyball; Girls Track Team.

DON HOUTMAN: VICA.

WAYNE HOUTMAN: Spanish Club; German Club.

BILLIE HUDSON: Girls League.

ELGIN HULLABY: Basketball; Tennis.

J

CHERYL JACKSON: Kay Cees; Film Club; AFS; Creative Writing Club; Girls League.

DOROTHY JACKSON: Christmas Formal Queen; Kay Cees; Girls Track Team; Senior Board; French Club; Spanish Club; Student Council; Kansas Honor Student; Secretarial Services; Girls League; National Merit Commended Student; Kansas University Upward Bound President and Credit Union Chairperson.

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EVA JOHNSON: Girls League.

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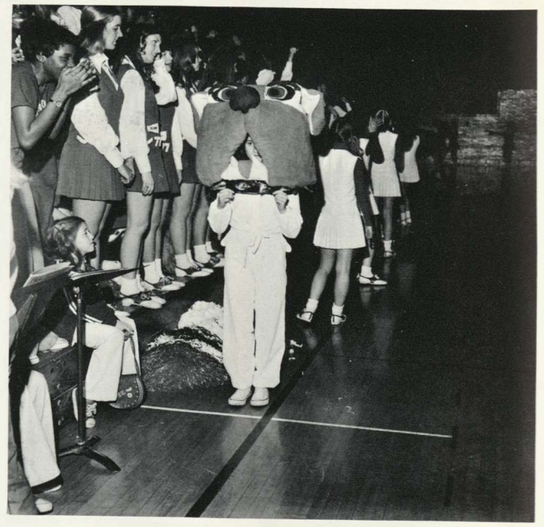

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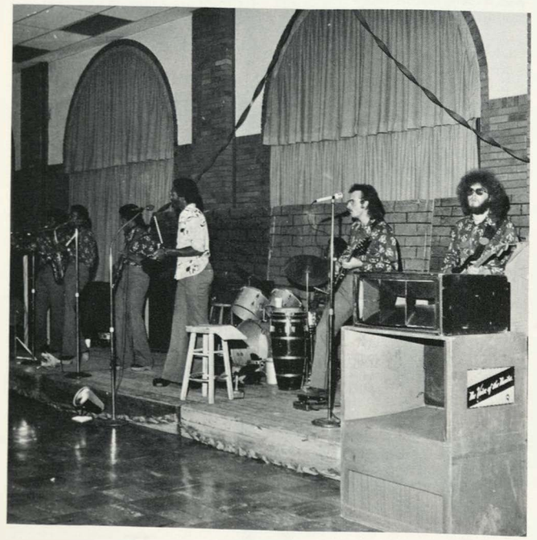

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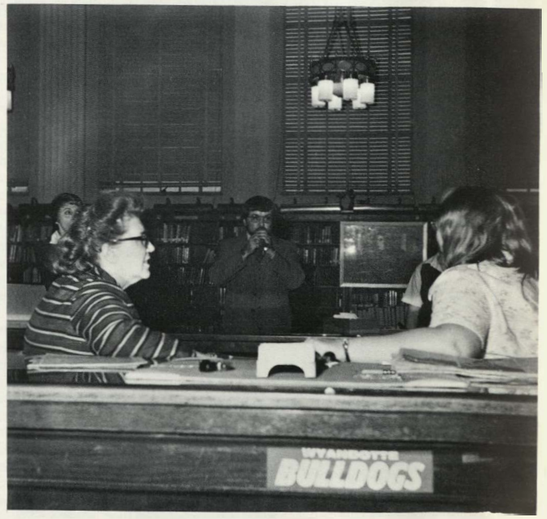

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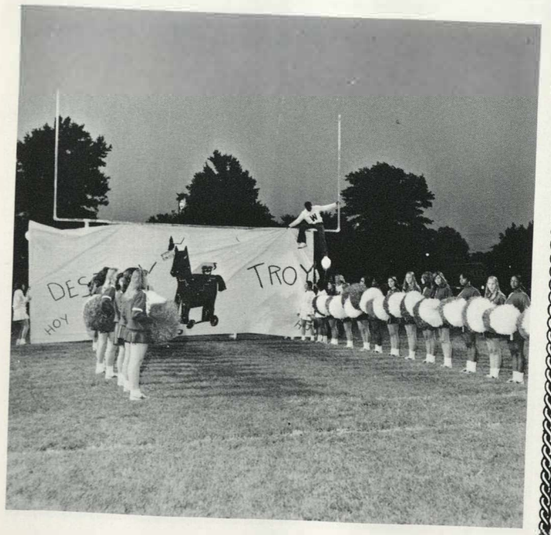
Demonstrating acute balancing techniques, Mike McElroy lends his full support to keeping the goal-post sign up before the Homecoming game.



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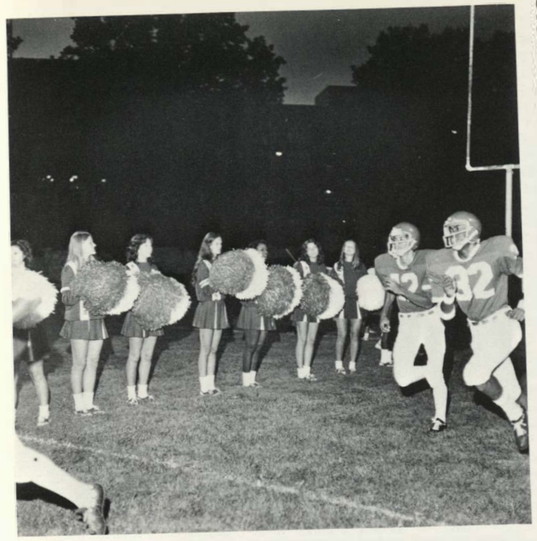

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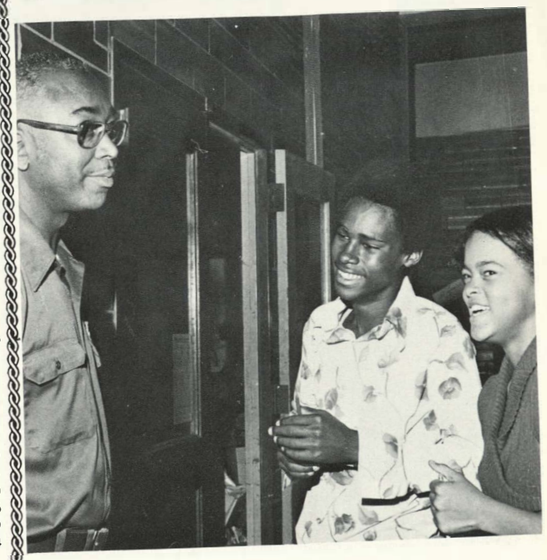

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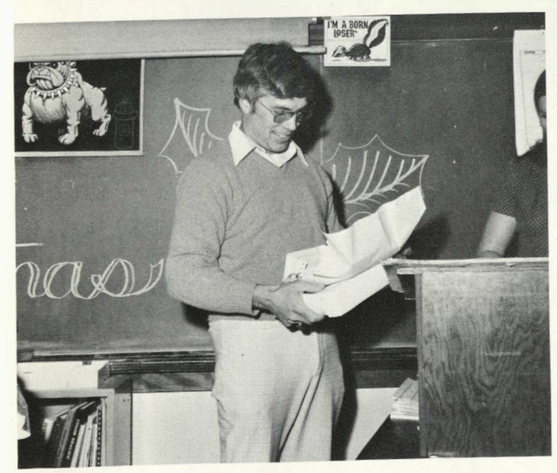

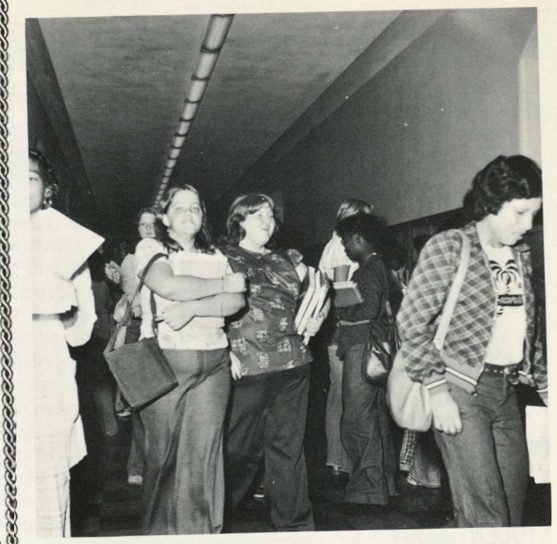

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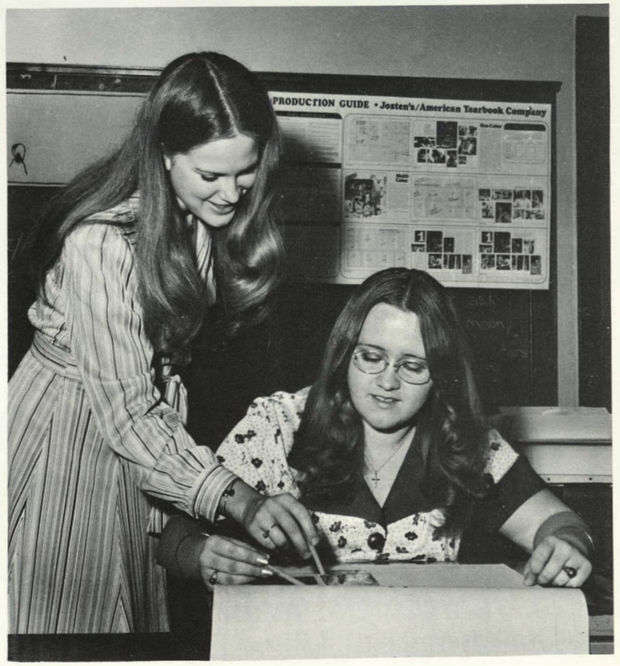

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